

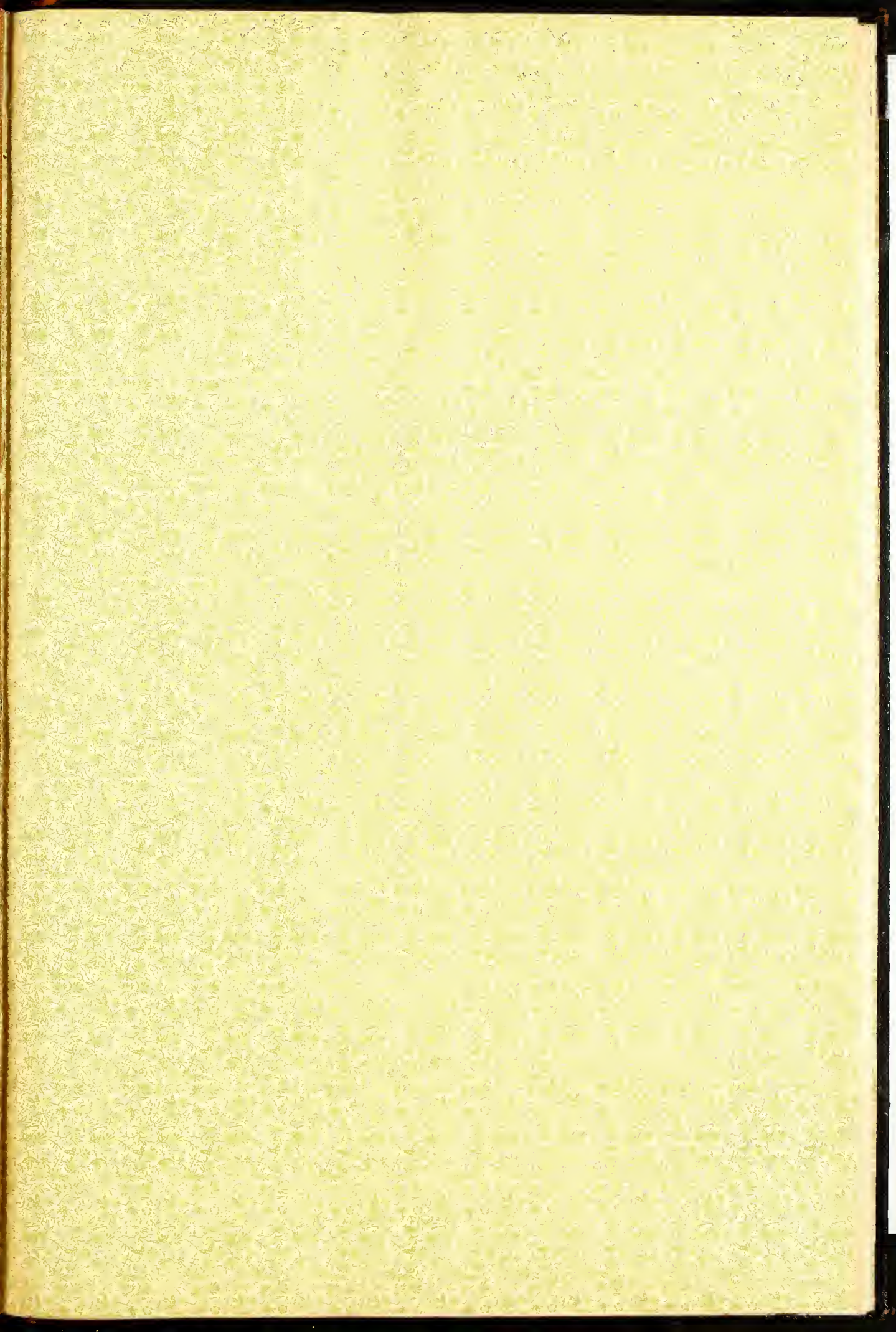
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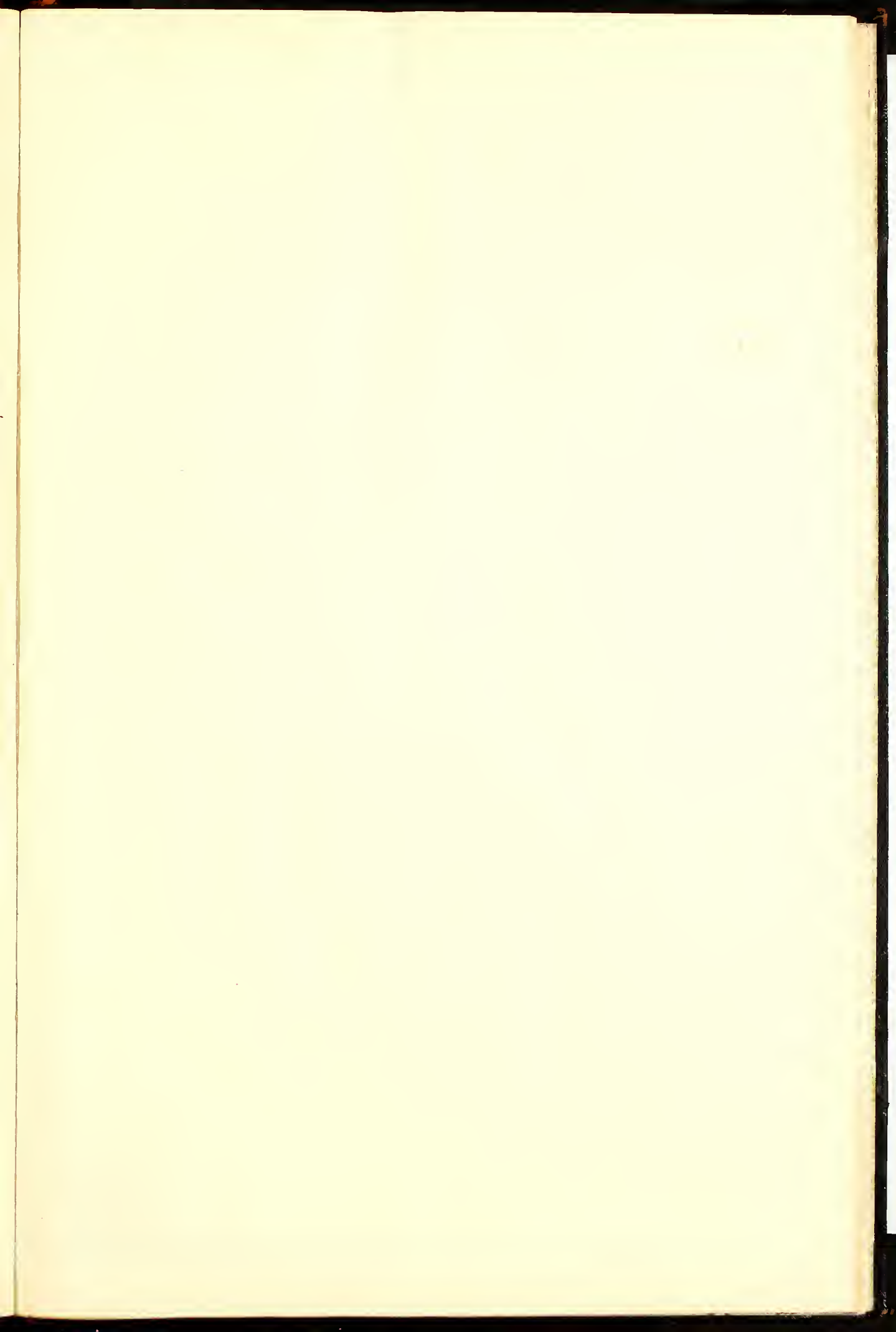
vol. 20

Library No. 65499

From.....

Received July 1918





The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1917

Number 1

FOOTBALL ONCE MORE IS TOPIC OF THE DAY

SMALL SQUAD UNDER ROTHGEB'S DAILY TUTELAGE

The revival of athletics after their temporary abolition last spring brings good old football to the center of the stage as usual when the fall semester opens. The squad has been at work down on Washburn every evening this week, and early season prospects are fairly bright.

The only thing that seems likely to cast a cloud over Rothgeb's genial countenance is the lack of material. All the men who are out look good, and five, Flegal, Thomas, Verner, Mimmack, and Tucker, are "C" men; but up to date the squad is unusually small. This difficulty, however, seems certain to confront all the institutions of the conference to a greater or less extent, the exact degree of which can not be estimated this early in the season.

An effort was made by some members of the conference to abolish the rule which prohibits freshman playing on the varsity teams. This proposal received serious consideration for a time, but was dropped at a meeting in Denver Saturday.

MILITARY TRAINING IN COLORADO COLLEGE STILL QUESTION

GYMNASIUM WORK CONTINUES AS USUAL FOR THE PRESENT

The question of providing military training for the men of Colorado College has been occupying the attention of the administration for some time, but as yet there is nothing definite in sight. Government aid seems to be out of the question, as the War Department is scarcely able to care for the college units already organized; (Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL "FRESHMAN BIBLE" COVERS IMPORTANT FIELD

Handbooks May Be Obtained at Secretary's Office (In Ad Building)

The C. C. Handbook, or "Freshman Bible", as it is generally called, is with us again as usual at the beginning of the College year. This little book is published by the Student Commission each year especially for the benefit of the new students, though it is valuable for reference for older students also. Its contents cover almost every non-academic phase of student activity, including the Student Commission, athletics, student organizations and publications, College customs and traditions, College and street directory, College calendar, and several other departments, as well as considerable space for notes and memoranda.

The present edition is smaller than usual, but a number of copies is left and may be had by all new students at the secretary's office in the Administration building for the asking. The price to old students is ten cents.



PRESIDENT DUNIWAY

The President's Greeting

The work of Colorado College for 1917-18 has fairly begun. We find our numbers depleted; to some extent in faculty and rather more in student body. We are shaving in more ways than we can exactly define, the burdens of a great war. Administrative officers and faculties realized several months ago that the work of higher education was to be profoundly influenced by war. For a time there was considerable anxiety lest many institutions would lose a majority of their students and that not a few institutions might have to suspend their work. Contemplation of such possibilities served to rouse far sighted leaders to a sense of the loss that might thus ensue. Not only those directly concerned in educational work, but our political officers and other statesmen have been uniting in urging the maintenance of higher education in the highest possible efficiency. You who make up the present student body of Colorado College have heeded the call to indirect service. It is a matter of common knowledge as the result of long experience that a nation can mobilize only a small percentage of its population for active service in armies and navies. Those who are on the battle lines or who directly support such operations would be unable to carry on

their work of national defense if all the purposeful activities of the people economically and socially were not fully maintained. Higher education has its place in the great campaign for national preparedness. The nation depends upon the ability and acquired power of its citizenship. Victory must be had for our righteous cause. The hope of the future for civilization depends upon that outcome. It is also true that the hope of the future depends upon the maintenance of an adequate supply of trained leadership. It is upon such grounds as these that Colorado College welcomes its student body to its halls.

Collegiate life will present unusual difficulties. Often we are to feel that every individual among us who can possibly do so ought to be on the firing line, but reflection will continue to convince us that if we make the most of our opportunities here, we are at work on what may be fairly called a secondary line of defence. Let the presumption be in favor of "college as usual." Let changes be made as they may be required or as they may minister to the highest ends of college life. We may not properly omit social and recreational activities, because these minister both to physical and to mental efficiency. A tone of un-

(Continued on Page 2)

ALL COLLEGE RECEPTION IN COSSITT DRAWS BIG CROWD

SMALL ENROLMENT DOES NOT AFFECT
ANNUAL GET TOGETHER

Were you at the All College Reception, If you weren't there you missed a good argument against the smallness of the College this year. Those who were there a year ago swore that it was as big a bunch as ever. In the lobby there were just as many people and just as much room to move around in, and it took just as long to pass down the receiving line. While we are passing down this receiving line we shall call out their names so that those who were so unfortunate as not to be there may know what they missed. Mr. Tucker, president of the Student Commission, Miss Loomis, president of the Y. W. C. A., President and Mrs. Duniway, Miss Churchill, Dean of Women, and Mr. Cajori and his wife.

With that over we noticed the crowd and started on our way thru to see whom we could see. Mary, Jane, Gertrude, Olive and Flo were there and the rest of the girls. Then of course there were a whole raft of girls whom we have forgotten, except a few, and have likewise been forgotten. Jack, Bob, Bill, John were there but there was a big bunch absent who we knew were serving their country in one way or another. While we were meeting all these people the question of whom to take out to refreshments kept in the foreground. This one wouldn't do and we didn't quite dare to ask that one and so on (Continued on Page 3)

NEW PRESIDENT OF C. C. HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

COMES FROM PRESIDENCY OF UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

President Duniway, the new head of Colorado College, comes to Colorado Springs after a varied and extensive career as a college professor and president. He has been president of the universities of two states and professor in one of the leading institutions of the entire west, and holds degrees from Cornell and Harvard, as well as honorary degrees from a number of other institutions.

A western man is this new president of ours. Born in the west, he has had experience in the east and then back to the West again; "For the Rocky Mountain States are the true West." Clyde Augustus Duniway was born in Albany, Oregon on the twenty-first of November, 1866. He received his A. B. degree from Cornell in 1892; his Masters degree from Harvard in 1894, and his Doctor's degree in '93.

In the year 1896-7 he was instructor of history in Harvard and assistant professor of history at Radcliffe the following two years. For the next (Continued on Page 3)

FROSH TAKE SECOND HONORS IN ANNUAL FLAG SCRAP

SOPHS COME BACK STRONG AND FIGHT
OFF ATTACK OF YEARLINGS.

Tradition came into its own and the freshman class was reduced to its hereditary place of inferiority when the sophs won the flag scrap Friday morning, after the laurels had gone to the infant class for three consecutive years. The two sides were more evenly matched than usual, the sophs being outnumbered only about two to one, but nevertheless the yearlings (Continued on Page 4)

ENROLLMENT PROVES TO BE LARGER THAN EXPECTED

Figures Show Considerable Loss Compared With Last Year

The enrollment this year does not show such a decided decrease as had been expected, according to the latest reports from the registrar's office. The total of the four classes, exclusive of the music school, is now 504, as against 631 last year.

The greatest decrease is in the freshman class, which has 212 members in contrast to 261 in 1916. The sophomores have 137, the juniors 69, and the seniors 64, as opposed to 175, 94, and 68 a year ago. The number of men and women in the freshman class is about equal, the girls being in the majority by about a dozen.

Along with the decrease in the number of students caused by the war there has also been a cutting off in the faculty. There are some seventeen fewer professors than last year. Some of those given in the following list are student helpers and others who were here for a short time only; others are gone for only a short time:

David Fales, Bible; J. C. Parish, History; E. S. Parsons, English; E. J. Terry, Forestry; H. B. Baker, Biology; H. E. Woodbridge, English; G. B. Thomas, Electrical Engineering; W. B. M. Jamson, Romance Languages; H. Moore, Graphics; A. P. Winston, Economics; N. S. Greensfelder, Chemistry and Mineralogy; E. J. Hickox, Physical Director; J. Kel-

(Continued on Page 3)

SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR MEN ON STAFF OF "TIGER"

Associate Editors and Manager Chosen From Juniors and Sophomores

Four new associate editors and one associate manager are needed to fill vacancies on the staff of "The Tiger". These positions are generally filled by junior men, but they are open to sophomores as well and it is desired that any second year men who are interested make application.

The work of the associate editors consists for the most part in news gathering and story writing; that of the associate manager, in assisting with the business affairs of the paper. Both positions give opportunity for considerable practical training along their respective lines, and are prerequisite for the offices of editor and manager. Men of either the second or third year classes who are interested should hand their applications to the editor or manager immediately, as it is necessary to complete the staff as soon as possible.

Gym Togs

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Popular Prices.
Also all Tennis Goods at
a Reduction.

See us before buying that
Gym Suit as we can save
you

MONEY

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Embossed Station-
ery will please you

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Your Hat

to the style, comfort and dura-
bility of our shoes for College
men and women at \$1.00, \$5.00
\$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00. We save
you 50c to \$1.00 a pair and some-
times even more.

M. Q. WEST

THE CASH SHOE MAN

SOUTH
TEJON

PHONE
MAIN 452

IF ENTHUSIASM
were water and
we had some
freezing weather
our store would be a skat-
ing rink. Hart Schaffner &
Marx and Clothcraft Cloth-
es are responsible for this.

There's no better, no
plainer way to show that
you are young and ener-
getic than by your clothes.

Boost your clothes satis-
faction a notch or two high-
er by shopping at a store
whose watchword is: "Sat-
isfaction at any price."

Our suits at \$22.50 and
up are the unanimous
choice of the "live wires".
Why don't you try us?



THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs
as Second Class Matter.
Subscription price, per year, \$1.25
Single Copies Five Cents

PAUL M. HAMILTON EDITOR
THORNTON THOMAS MANAGER

Harold Allen Associate Editor
Grete'n Magee Local Editor
Arlan Larrey Local Editor
Ethel Manning Woman's Editor
Gertrude Baentli Alumni Editor
William Copeland Associate Manager
Charles Crockett Associate Manager
Chester Hart Associate Manager
Edward Hughes Associate Manager

Intended for the Freshmen

Advice has been defined as the
thing which everybody gives and no-
body takes, and the chronic dispenser
of suggestions is generally a pariah.
Nevertheless, there come times
when the value of one person's experi-
ence can be handed to another and
save the recipient some useless hard
knocks; and it is for this reason that
a few words to the freshman class
may not be inappropriate at the be-
ginning of the year.

The past week has been so filled
with hubbub and excitement that no
thought was given to anything so pro-
saic as work. But now the workaday
grind of the college year is beginning,
and the success of an individual for

the rest of the year, and quite possi-
bly for a still longer time, is measur-
ed very largely by the promptness
with which he comes down out of the
clouds and gets busy. Passing the
first six weeks' work is not equivalent
to passing for the year, but it is a
fact of those who pass the first peri-
od, very few fail later, while of those
who fail, a great many are unable
to make up the lost time and conse-
quently fail for the year.

The temptations to kill time are
manifold, especially for new students
who are more liable to be distracted
by the novelty of unusual surround-
ings. Furthermore, the amount of
time normally wasted by a prep school
student even when he is under the
impression that he is working at white
heat, may be quite sufficient to cause
difficulty with a college course, for
the amount of leeway allowed by a
college professor is not to be com-
pared with that of the average high
school instructor.

All this does not mean that one
should bury himself in books to the
exclusion of everything else. What it
does mean is that studies are the most
important and difficult phase of col-
lege life, and other interests, being
secondary, can safely be left until the
main task is well in hand and more
or less systematized. Industry now is
a fairly good assurance of leisure
later on, and too much leisure now
will be one of the reasons why, when
the holidays come and we all go home,
a certain number will not find it worth
while to return.

A Hearty WELCOME

is extended to all C. C. Folks
by the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

CITY TICKET OFFICE

The Burns Building,

where "PAT" deals in Past, Present and Future,
dreams of Harmony and sells Railroad Tickets.

President's Greeting

(Continued from Page 1)

usual seriousness will prevail,
but we are to feel an exaltation
of spirit which will make the
coming year a rich period in our
lives.

All of us who have newly
come to Colorado College are
glad to share the goodly heri-
tage which belongs to us all in
common.

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION FOR NEW GIRLS

The annual Y. W. C. A. reception
for the new girls was given in Ber-
dis Thursday afternoon. The receiving
line was composed of Miss Churchill,
Mrs. Dunaway and Dorothy Loomis,
Mrs. Ellingwood, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs.
Noyes and Miss Pittman, served the
ices, and Mrs. Okey, Miss Dominic,
Mrs. Kingsley Hale, and Mrs. A. A.
Blackman assisted in entertaining.
The arrangements were in charge of
the Misses Higgins, Bell, and Metcalf.

That peculiar sensation which a stu-
dent sometimes experiences when he
has suddenly redeemed himself from
a disgraceful flunk, by pulling an A
in a quiz, is well illustrated by a re-
cent story in Harper's:

"Tiny-tad Harold, having climbed to
the pinnacle of the roof of a very
steep shed, lost his footing and began
to slide with terrifying swiftness to-
ward the point where the roof swept
abruptly off into space.

"Oh, Lord, save me!" he prayed.
"Oh, Lord, save me! Oh, Lord, never
mind. I've caught on a nail."

BOTANICAL COLLEC- TION PRESENTED TO C. C. THIS SUMMER

Probably the most complete botani-
cal collection of its kind in the state,
and one of the most perfect in the
country, as presented to the Colorado
College museum during the past sum-
mer by Grace D. Brewster. The col-
lection was made by Miss Brewster's
mother, Mrs. J. W. Brewster. It in-
cludes Colorado and Kansas plants
only, and was sought for by a num-
ber of other institutions. It is val-
ued at several hundred dollars. An
outline of Mrs. Brewster's life fol-
lows:

Lucy Jane Hathaway was born at
Fort Ann, New York, September 12,
1830. She was married to Joel Win-
chester Brewster in 1850. They lived
in New York until 1854, moving in
that year to Minneapolis, Minnesota.
They went to Kansas in 1867, living
in Baxter Springs, Kansas until 1875
then becoming residents of Colorado.

Mrs. Brewster's botanical collection
was secured in Kansas and Colorado
—that in Colorado collected in the
Rio Grande River section, Delores and
West Delores and tributaries. She
moved to the Western Slope in 1882
and to Montrose and San Miguel
counties in 1885 where she completed
her collection of over one thousand
specimens, 500 of which are in the
State Capitol Building at Denver, in
the Historical Department. Mrs.
Brewster died in Montrose, Colorado
in 1915.

The Murray Drug Co.

Opposite the Campus

Has a Complete Line of
I-P Note Books and Papers—
Waterman and Schaeffer Fountain Pens—
Drawing Materials, T-Squares, Rules, Etc.—
Stationery and Supplies of all kinds—
A Fine Line of C. C. Pennants.

"Meet at Murray's"

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

All College Text Books and Engineering Supplies
Are Furnished at Our Store

Fountain Pens We have a stock of near-
ly 500 pens to select
from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safe-
ty Pens from \$2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at
\$1.00 and \$1.50.

College Stationery This year we have
a most attractive
line of College Embossed Stationery at 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.
Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note
books. ANY SIZE. 25 and 30c a package.

Whitney & Grimwood

20 North Tejon Street

The Chocolate Shop

for { LUNCHEON
CANDIES
SODAS

The Antlers Hotel Barber Shop

Earnestly solicits your patronage.
Tonsorial work of the highest character.
Popular prices prevail. MANICURING



Baraca Bible Class First Baptist Church

Corner Kiowa and Weber
Sundays, 9:30 A. M.

We want every college man that
is a Baptist and those who do
not have any special preference
as to a Sunday School.

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20¢

2 for 35¢

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The Dentan Printing Co.

Hibbard & Company

Department Store—"In the Center of the Shopping District"—17-19 S. Tejon

Pretty Things for the College Girl Who Wants to Brighten Up Her Room

—Our Drapery Section always offers a multitude of ideas from the very inexpensive things to the most elaborate. College Girls come here year after year for the little things they need to brighten up their rooms with. You are welcome to come and look.

—Cretonnes for cushions, laundry bags, utility bags, knitting bags, over-curtains, couch covers, etc., in light and dark colors; floral and conventional patterns; both domestic and imported weaves. Priced from 25c to \$1.25 a yard.
—Scrims in voile and marquisette weaves, plain plain hemstitched or ribbon edges, with drawn-work, cross bars, etc. Priced from 17½c to 55c a yard.
—White Swisses for sash and bedroom curtains, 36 to 40 inches wide, with dots, wreaths and conventional designs. 15c to 25c a yard.
—Scotch Madrases, with dainty designs, in blue, yellow and pink on natural color ground, 36 inches wide, 40c a yard. Others, 45 inches wide, at 55c a yard.
—Scotch Madrases, self-tone, in pretty designs, natural color; 36 to 50 inches wide. Priced from 25c to 75c a yard.
—Nets in filet, cable and novelty weaves, white, ivory and Egyptian colors, with small figures, suitable for any room; 42 to 50 inches wide. Priced from 25c to \$1 a yard.
—Dark color Madras in brown, green, blue and red, suitable for overdrapes. 50c a yard.
—Sunfast Drapes, 50 inches wide, from the Ori-noko and Zenith Mills; all colors; specially priced

from \$1.50 to \$1.75 yard.
—Swiss Curtains, plain and ruffled, in white only, from 50c to \$1.25 a pair.
—Scrim Curtains in white, ivory and ecru colors; voile and marquisette weaves; plain hemstitched, lace edge and insertions; \$1.50 to \$4.50 a pair.
—Filet, cable and Nottingham Lace Curtains, 36 to 50 inches wide, 2½ and 3 yards long, in white, ivory and ecru; specially priced from \$1 to \$4.75 a pair.
—Imported Curtains in Swiss Point, Duchesse, Irish Point, Brussels, Filet and Cable weaves; white, ivory or Egyptian colors. Priced from \$4.75 to \$12.50 a pair.
—Couch Covers in Kashgar and tapestry weaves, with stripes, oriental and verdure patterns. Priced from \$2 to \$5.50 each.
—Small Rag Rugs in all colors, sizes from 18x36 to 36x72 inches. Priced from 75c to \$3 each.
—Mottled Smyrna Wool Rugs, 27x54, in good colors—\$1.65.
—Axminster Rugs, 18x36 to 36x72-inch sizes; all colors in floral and oriental patterns. Priced from \$1.25 to \$5.
—A large assortment of room size Rugs, from the inexpensive Crex Grass Rugs to the finest Royal Wiltons—and at the lowest prices on each grade.



The Mark of Excellence

Wulff Shoes are exclusively designed for style, quality and fit that please at the first glance. The demand for low heels on shoes of high quality, of beauty and durability, is increasing.

We feature these in all leathers in the well known makes—

LAIRD-SCHOBOR & CO.
\$8 to \$14

WALK-OVER & EDWARDS
\$5 to \$9

See our Windows now—they tell the story well

WULFF SHOE CO.

WORD FROM COLORADO COLLEGE SOLDIER

A glimpse into the life of one of the C. C. soldier boys is contained in a letter recently received by Dean Caffort from Arthur McDonald, of the class of 1919. McDonald will be remembered as a debater and writer. He joined the artillery last spring, and is now stationed at Fort Kanehameha, Hawaii. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"I assure you that both your letter and earlier card were very much appreciated. One not a soldier can not realize just how much the 'boys' appreciate word from anyone at home, much less from one whom they feel takes a real interest in them and in the cause for which they stand. . . .

"Tomorrow while you are attending the meetings of the American Mathematics Society I shall be taking part in another target practice. No one knows just which guns are going to fire because it is desired to make the work as much like fighting off a surprise attack as possible. Every one is aware, however, that every battery on the island is going to fire within the next few days."

McDonald's company is expected to remain in Hawaii indefinitely.

MEN WANTED BY DRAMA LEAGUE TO COACH PLAYS IN CAMPS

The Drama League of America has issued a call for college men who have had experience in putting on plays with amateurs. Men are wanted who, for a small salary and expenses, are willing to go for a month or more, or indefinitely, into the various training camps and put on plays with the soldiers. The League is preparing a list of plays suitable for such use, and is making an effort to have the royalties dismissed for camp performances. Those interested should address the Camp Entertainment Committee, Drama League of America, 306 Riggs Building, Washington, D. C.

DWORAK ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

Alfred Dworak was chosen president of the senior class at a meeting held Tuesday. The other officers are: vice president, Gladys Hale; secretary, Sara Baker; treasurer, Russell Olfutt.

NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

After years he was associate professor at Leland Stanford. In 1908 he became the President of the University of Montana, and four years later he accepted the presidency of the University of Wyoming, where he stayed until he was wanted at C. C. Besides the offices named, President Duniway has been the president of a score or more of societies and organizations of a national character. He was married to Miss Caroline M. Cushing of Oakland, Cal., on June 11, 1901.

Since coming to Colorado Springs he has received several invitations of importance. The Denver chapter of the C. C. Alumni have invited him and his wife to a dinner in the near future. The Denver Chapter of the Stanford Alumni have invited him to a luncheon. He has been asked to give an address early in November before the Northern Branch of the State Teacher's Association at Denver. The National Council of Congregational Churches wish him to attend their meetings at Columbus, Ohio on October tenth, 1917. Today he is to address the Colorado Springs Rotary Club.

COLLEGE RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

It went until we were out in the dining room. That is some of us were and others never went out and still others doubled up and went out two by two. The "hushers" declared that there were at least three hundred and fifty there and maybe more. This is over three-fifths of the total college enrollment.

ENROLLMENT PROVES

(Continued from Page 1)

German, German; I. A. Keyte, Geology; R. A. Klahr, Accounting; C. T. Latimer, Romance Languages; R. M. Lewis, Botany; N. R. Love, Shops; H. C. Rehm, Economics; E. S. Watson, English; K. B. Wollaston, Romance Languages; E. C. Ewert, Public Speaking; E. Luetscher, Violinello; A. Pirie, organ; and J. Z. Warnock, Voice. The new professors are: C. A. Barnhart, Mathematics; S. F. Bemis, French and History; C. A. Dies, Business; M. A. Dominick, German; E. Gerald, Chemistry; G. B. McNair, Engineer's English and Shop; G. K. Patte, English, and L. E. Struthers, Romance Languages.

The Bible and Forestry departments have had to be dropped on account of the absence of the professors, Pales and Terry.

MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

but some other avenues which promise help are being sounded and final results are still uncertain. Training will not be started until arms and equipment are actually secured.

In the meantime, gym work will be continued as usual. Coach Rothgeb has taken charge of the gym in the absence of Mr. Hickox. Up to date he has made no rule regarding cuts but no outside work will be accepted as a substitute for gym. There will be no make-up classes, and the way of making up cuts will be decided upon later.

FROSH TAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

came perilously near to victory at one time. The pole was completely cleared of defenders, and only the valor of one doughty soph, who had climbed the pole and defended the fort from above, saved the flag from the frosh.

It was originally planned to equalize things by sending the freshmen to the attack in squads, it being expected that they would far outnumber the defenders; but as an actual invoice of invaders showed only about half a hundred the scrap was carried through in traditional form. The only deviation from custom was the lack of water on the lawns, which loss was probably felt more keenly by spectators than by participants.

Alumni Notes

Miriam Bispham, '17, is teaching at Warm River, Idaho.

Annette Walker, ex-'20 is going to the University of Wisconsin.

Jack Summer, '17 is in the Intelligence Department at Washington, D. C.

Olive Brown, '15 and Mr. Bruner, '15 were married this summer.

Clara Belle Gilbert, ex-'17, is attending Ramona College in Claremont, California.

Evelyn Estabrook, '16 is teaching in the Junior High School in Denver.

Denver Vickers, '17 is attending Harvard Medical School this year.

"Chick" Henn, '17 and "Doc" Palmer, ex-'18 expect to attend Rush Medical School this year.

Adele Vorrath, '17 is attending Simmons College in Boston, Mass.

Edith Boyd, '17 is attending Johns Hopkins.

Christine Spindler, ex-'19 and Chris Schiesswohl, ex-'19 are to be married Tuesday.

Lillian Duer, '11 is teaching at North Denver High School this year.

Julia Ingersoll, '10 is teaching in East Denver High School.

Sarah Ingersoll, '14 is visiting her brother, Dr. L. R. Ingersoll of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Roberts have moved from Greeley to Denver.

Rachel Cunlughan, '16 is teaching in the Junior High School in Denver.

Dorothy Waples, '17 is teaching in the Junior High School in Cody, Wyo.

Ruth Wallace, '16 is teaching in Denver this year.

S. W. Dean of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. was a campus visitor Monday.

Helen Durbin, '17 and Lee Cover, ex-'17 were married this summer.

Patty Flint, ex-'18 and Donald Graham, ex-'18 were married this summer.

Be Loyal

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

James Howard

Barber Shop

The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in

PICTURE FRAMING

We have always done about two thirds of the College framing. We will appreciate yours.

The Photo-Craft Shop

111 N. Tejon St.

Opp. Burgess

CUT FLOWERS DECORATIONS and DESIGNS

TELEPHONE 599 The Pikes Peak Floral Co. STORE, 104 NORTH TEJON STREET

Patronize College Advertisers

Fraternity Stationery

WE carry a nice line of Fraternity Stationery, which will appeal to everyone of you because of its correctness and beauty. The price is right, too.

Call and examine the line.

We have a complete plant and solicit your orders for printing.

The Dentan Printing Co.

19 SOUTH CASCADE

PHONE MAIN 602



Greeting

to you C. C. students. May every one of you gain in knowledge so you will be better prepared to meet the future.

Seniors

Cap and Gown samples will be ready in a few days.

Freshmen Fellows

Your winter's head gear is ordered. We'll let you know when it arrives.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA

COLLEGE GOSSIP

As a result of pledge week the Fraternities announce the following pledges:

SIGMA CHI:

Skeen Staley, '21, Colorado Springs.
Carpenter, '20, Trinidad.
Dale Moye, '21, Colorado Springs.
Wright, '21, Greeley, Colo.
Wright, '21, Greeley, Colo.
Charles Freeman, '21, Denver.
Sabin, '21, Denver.
Wantland, '21, Denver.

KAPPA SIGMA:

Monroe Heath, '21, Colo. Springs.
Fred Bishop, '21, Colorado Springs.
Bishop, '21, Illinois.
Foster Black, '21, Cripple Creek.
Gardner Riesel, '21, Kansas.
Richard McCoy, '21, Colo. Springs.
Kenneth Geddes, '21, Colo. Springs.
Albert Stetson, '21, Colo. Springs.
Melvin Frame, '21, Sterling.

PHI GAMMA DELTA:

Nell McFadden, '21, Del Norte.
Donald McClintock, '19, California.
John Taylor, '21, Colorado Springs.
Jack Hayden, '20, Colorado Springs.
Frank Sheldon, '20, Colo. Springs.
John Cannon, '21, Colo. Springs.
Charles Lloyd, '21, Jacksonville, Florida.
Roland Moss, '21, Jacksonville, Fla.
Cecil Bond, '21, Denver.
Donald McMillan, '21, Denver.
Strachan, '21, Colorado Springs.

BETA THETA PI:

Edward Honnen, '21, Colo. Springs.
Hugh Flaherty, '21, Colo. Springs.

PHI DELTA THETA:

Howard Coldren, '21, Denver.
William Angove, '21, Loveland.
Raymond Purinton, '21, Denver.
Donald McDougall, Denver.
Russell Jarvis, '20, Montrose.
Russell Yates, '21, Colo. Springs.
Raymond Lennon, Watertown, N.Y.
N. Y.
Howard Lennon, '21, Watertown, N. Y.

Raymond Lewis, Rufus Mimmack and Dwight Sisco have been visiting the Sigs.

Milton Copeland, Lient. Jef. Baldwin, James Trowbridge and Gerald Schlessman have been Kappa Sig visitors.

Helen Kingman, Bertha Arnold, Miss Trowbridge, Lucile Catren, Miriam Davis, Russell Offutt, William Copeland, Theodore Foulk, James Trowbridge, Mr. Taft and James Sutton biked to Bruin Inn Saturday night. Miss Davis chaperoned the party.

Neil McMillan is visiting the Phi Gams.

Kenneth Nowels, '17, is in town for a few days before leaving to do geological work for the Mid-West Oil Co.

Merle Gibson, Harry Coll, George Newton, Wendell Stocks and Waldo and Howard Scheib have been recent visitors at the Phi Delt house.

"Stuffy" Dean, Horace Wubben and Walter Palmer have been visiting the Betas.

Mary Hall entertained Mabel Robinson at dinner Tuesday.

Miss Lois Smith entertained Lois Smith, '15 at dinner Wednesday. Miss Smith has returned to the Biology department after a year at Anna Harbor where she obtained her Ph. D. Miss Smith is now house mistress of Ticknor Hall.

Lucile Catren entertained Miss Trowbridge at dinner Friday.

Florence Holloway was the guest of Catherine Clark Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. McWhorter visited their daughter, Lucile, Sunday.

Mrs. Hickox, Mrs. Groe and Mrs. Dickinson were the guests of Cecile Smilie at dinner Friday.

Mrs. Frank Gillespie visited her daughter Lucile Friday.

Ethel Wigram entertained Mrs. Seaton at dinner Saturday.

Bertha Powder was the guest of Helen Sears at dinner Friday.

Catherine Crockett is visiting her sister, Elizabeth.

Madame Gulleford-Smith is organizing classes for beginners and for advance students. This is a six week's course. Terms five dollars for 20 lessons. Non credit courses. Phone Main 524 or call any morning from 7 to 11 this week and next until further details are arranged.

SEVERAL JOBS AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The College employment bureau reports that it has a number of odd jobs for cash which it has not been able to dispose of. Anyone interested should call at the secretary's office in the Administration building or see Frank Shelden.

'THE FROSH' — CHAU-CERIZED

Verily ye Freshmane is a veritable freake.

He labelethe hymself greene bye hys countenance, bye hys actions, bye hys questions, and bye ye little greene cap which sitteth so jauntily on the veryest extremity of hys beane.

He asketh for dates from ye girls which are betrothed. Yea and he is not phased when he receyveth a styinging but repeateth hys queste tyme withoute number.

Hys ambicion for alle sortes of athleticyes is unsatiable; but he soon faileth in interest and desceyts.

He smoketh a vyle pype and tryeth hys hand at ye game of poule, tho verily he is a dube.

At all tymes he forgetteth to sauloute hys superiours, the which are Seniores and othere uppere class-mene.

He droppeth hys gun in drille and it falleth yupon hys toe.

He receyveth ye yellowe hurry-ups by ye score and grevyth hys professors myghtly.

He flunketh in manye subjects. Hychangeneth hys course fortnightlye and dayly petytyons to droppe a studye. Often he flunketh and is sent home.

But he returneth in noubmers and flourisheth.

Yin tyme he becometh a Seniouir andweareth a cayne and a Chaplyne moustache.

Argonaut.

You College Girls

are invited to come now and see the new Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Sweaters, Millinery and Accessories in styles that appeal to young women.

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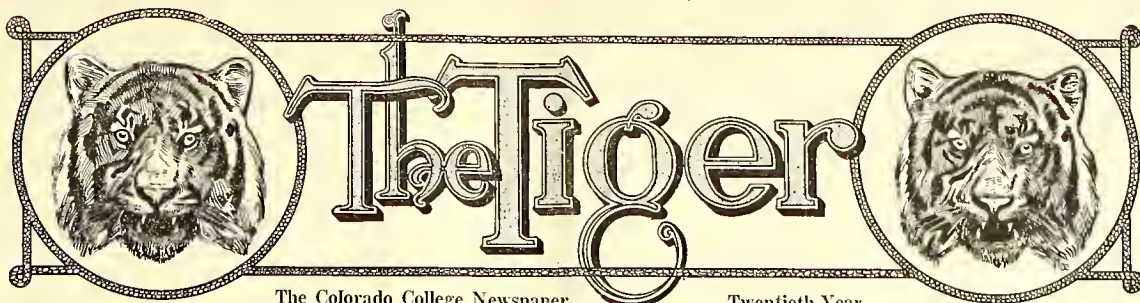
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1917

Number 2

"PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL" WILL BE ORGANIZED

INFORMAL GROUP, WITHOUT AUTHORITY, TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

PURPOSE IS TO PROMOTE BETTER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN FACULTY AND STUDENTS

A "President's Council," an informal body of upperclass men without authority and taking no definite action on matters which it discusses, has been suggested by President Duniway, as a measure of securing greater harmony and understanding between faculty and students. The President's suggestion, which was made at a meeting of the junior and senior men in the Administration building Friday evening, was strongly endorsed by the men and probably will be put into effect within a short time.

The purpose of the council is to furnish a point of contact between the faculty and the student body and give opportunity for the exchange of opinion and ideas. Its membership will be made up of a limited number of juniors and seniors selected by the President to include as nearly as possible all the different groups and interests on the campus. It will meet with the President, and possibly with faculty members and committees as well, for informal private discussions of questions of interest, in which every member of the council will be permitted.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE BUREAU FILLS MANY AND VARIED JOBS

Men Work Way Through College in Numerous Ways

The war has been very kind to the men who have returned to school this fall. Frank Sheldon, manager of the College employment bureau, reports an abundance of jobs. This condition is due mainly to two reasons, first, to the decrease in the number of men students, and second, to the thorough canvass of the city by the bureau. The canvass was made a week or so before the out-of-town men arrived. In this way very complete lists were compiled of these people who expected to have work for the College men. To date the employment bureau has supplied nearly a hundred men with work. There are a number of room "jobs" left, and these may be had by going to Secretary's office.

Most of the men who apply to the bureau for work are freshmen. Their upper classmen usually have their room and board work picked out before they leave in the spring.

Many people do not know just how a College man can earn his living and get his lessons at the same time. The first requisite is a superabundance of old fashioned "grit." The kinds of work which the men do is as varied as the men themselves. Most of the fellows "shot" furnaces,

(Continued on Page 4)

EXECUTIVE BOARD MAKES NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES

Three Positions Now Vacant To Be Filled Soon

The Executive Board held the first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of making nominations for three positions which have been left vacant through the failure of those elected to return to College.

The first and most important position to be filled is that of treasurer of the Student Commission. The nominees are Harold Gilliland, Thornton Thomas, Russell Offutt, and Alfred Dworak.

The other two vacancies are the manager of debating and representative to the Tiger Board. Nominations for the former are Ernest Johnson, Harold Pond and Chris Neuwanger; for the latter, Harold Allen, Burr Crockett, and William Copeland. Further nominations may be made by any representative.

Elections of the two last named officers will be held at the first meeting of the Commission, which occurs tonight. The ballot on the treasurer, however, cannot take place until the list of nominations has appeared in two issues of The Tiger.

SOPHS "PUT ONE OVER" WITH EARLY BANQUET

YEARLINGS CAUGHT NAPPING AND ANNUAL STUNT IS UNDERTURBED

Some folks maintain that it was unjustifiable duplicity to do it so early in the year, before some of the freshmen had learned the difference between Palmer Hall and Bemis, to say nothing of stocking up on College customs and traditional combats; but the sophs hold that it was nothing less than a glorious coup of strategy. Be that as it may the sophomore men now claiming to have very good photographic evidence of a stag banquet held at McRae's Friday evening. It is the custom for the freshmen to attend such banquets in a body, as uninvited and usually unwelcome guests to forcibly remove the food. Sophomores claim that the festivities were carried this year without interruption, wherefore much mirth in the class of 1920.

After the banquet the hilarious party adjourned to the quadrangle where

(Continued on Page 3)

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS ELECTED

The new officers of the sophomore class were elected last week. They are: John Carter, president; Margaret Eppie, vice president; Virginia Tate, secretary; Armin Barney, treasurer. Carmen Freyschlag was chosen manager of the Barbeque and Carl Moore representative to the Student Commission.

Edward Honnen has been made temporary president of the freshman class, and Francis Wilson secretary-treasurer.

TIGER FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN HARD GRIND

SQUAD SMALL AND LIGHT, BUT LOOKS GOOD

HERE'S A NEW FOOTBALL SONG; TRY IT

Old King Football has come again. He has come to rule until the time of the fatted turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie somewhere in November. In about two weeks, to be exact on next October 20th, the first game will be played against New Mexico on Washburn Field.

Coach Rothgeb has a squad of sixteen men turning out daily. Among them are five veterans—Mimmack, Flegal, Thomas, Tucker and Verner. They form a strong backbone for the new team and with the new men ought to give C. C. a strong team if not a championship.

So far only preliminary practice has been indulged in, but starting this week the harder work of scrimmage, blocking, dummy tackling and tramping will start.

Sixteen men are plenty for a team but not for a squad. We ought to have more men out on the field every night, if not for any other purpose just to give the varsity practice scrimmage, for without scrimmage a team cannot be built or trained to their best possibilities.

The men on the squad start training this week. Let's the rest of the student body start training likewise. It is going to take the united efforts of every one in College to bring home the bacon this year.

The team is going to be light, a light team must have fight to win and the surest way for a student body to help instill fight in a team is to let the team know we are behind them every step of the way.

The first thing that we can do is to show the team that we are all for them by saving a little of our spending money and buying more than one tag when the day comes. Let's make ourselves look like a walking sign post.

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS PLAN TO GIVE UP WORK ON NUGGET

Unusual Financial Conditions Present Great Difficulties.

The advisability of giving up the work on the Nugget was discussed at a junior meeting held last week. The College annual is a traditional charge of the juniors but the present class feels that the rising financial conditions make the wisdom of continuing with no backing outside the class very questionable. The work will be taken up under the direction of the Student Commission if it is dropped by the juniors. Final action was expected today.

The class also elected officers for the coming year. Agnes Nelson was chosen president; Robert Morris, vice-president; and Ellen Swart, secretary. The position of treasurer is not yet filled, owing to a tie vote.

C. C. MEN JOIN IN SEARCH FOR LOST LITTLE GIRL

Classes Practically Abandoned for Fruitless Search

Every man of the College who was able turned out last Friday to assist in the search for Nellie Ferguson. Little Miss Ferguson, who is only ten years old, mysteriously disappeared from her home on Monday of last week and has not been heard of or seen since. All the officers of the case but so far no clue has been found.

Friday morning Commissioner of Public Safety, Johnson issued an order asking the assistance of all young men of the city who were willing to aid in the search. Through President Duniway this request was made to the student body in the chapel service. About two hundred men responded and, headed by Dr. Duniway, marched in a body to the city hall. Here they were split up in small groups under the leadership of city officials. In conjunction with boys from the high school every foot of ground within a radius of several miles was thoroughly combed for a trace of the child. Searching parties also went into every nook and corner within the city limits. The hunt was of no avail, however, as up to this

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE NEW EDITORS ON STAFF OF TIGER

McCLINTOCK, SCRIBNER AND SEVITZ ELECTED YESTERDAY

Three new associate editors of The Tiger were chosen at a meeting of the Tiger Board yesterday noon. The one vacancy on the manager's staff was not filled and probably will not be for some time to come, as the work of the staff is somewhat lighter this year.

The new associate editors are Donald McClintock, '19, Spencer Scribner, '20, and Robert Sevit, '20. All three of the men have had previous experience in newspaper work of some sort, McClintock having served on the staff of the paper at Occidental college, Scribner on the Pueblo Chieftain, and Sevit on an Ohio paper.

The fact that only three men were elected instead of four as had been expected, is due to the return to college of Neil McMillan, a member of the staff from last year.

ENDOWMENTS FUNDS ARRIVING

A check for \$102,291, the first payment of the subscription of \$125,000 made by the general education board of New York to the endowment fund of Colorado College, has been received by President Duniway from the board. A total of \$416,840 of the \$500,000 already has been collected and of the remaining \$83,160, nearly \$73,000 will be forthcoming as soon as some \$10,000 now being collected is paid in.

DEAN CAJORI ATTENDS MEETING IN THE EAST

ATTENDS CONVENTION OF MATHEMATICAL SOCIETIES IN CLEVELAND

ALSO COMPLETES REVISION OF HIS "HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS"

"Four days of mathematical pleasure" is the way Dean Cajori describes his trip to the meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, which were held this month in Cleveland. During the two days' meetings of the American Mathematical Society, he read two papers, and he was one of the speakers at a banquet of the two societies. Being the only representative from the west Dr. Cajori claimed to represent more territory than any one else, namely, the Rockies, the Pacific coast, and Alaska.

The Mathematical Association of America, of which Dr. Cajori is the president, is the largest mathematical organization in the world. It has twelve hundred members from Canada and the United States.

In August, Dean Cajori went to Chicago, where he finished a revision of his "History of Mathematics," first printed twenty-three years ago. The book—a seven hundred page one—will be published this year. Dean Cajori has been working on it for three years, and went to Chicago to finish the book with the aid of University libraries.

ARKANSAS EDITOR WRITES AN APPRECIATION OF C. C.

Compares College Favorably With Best Institutions of South

It is always interesting to hear anyone's opinion of us, especially if that opinion chances to be complimentary. For that reason we give the following extracts from the remarks of Mr. A. C. Miller, an editor from Little Rock, Arkansas, who visited Colorado and inspected all its colleges and universities during the latter part of the summer. Some of the figures given may be new, even to students of the College.

"This institution, with a well kept campus of 50 acres, is in the best residence section of beautiful and far famed Colorado Springs. It is the oldest college in the State, having been founded in 1874 as an undenominational Christian school under Congregational auspices. Although it is only a small college in its type, it has become the best known institution of its kind in the West. It has a group of handsome and substantial buildings far better than those of the University of Arkansas, and almost equal to any university in the South. Indeed, for their purpose I would prefer them to the buildings of Vanderbilt University. Palmer Hall, a fire-proof structure, built of red sandstone, alone cost \$287,000 fourteen years ago, and today could not be

(Continued on Page 3)

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Greetings

To the Students of Colorado College for the season of 1917-1918. When down town make yourselves at home at

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Cor. Cascade Ave. & Kiowa St.
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IF ENTHUSIASM were water and we had some freezing weather our store would be a skating rink. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Clothes are responsible for this.

There's no better, no plainer way to show that you are young and energetic than by your clothes.

Boost your clothes satisfaction a notch or two higher by shopping at a store whose watchword is: "Satisfaction at any price."

Our suits at \$22.50 and up are the unanimous choice of the "live wires". Why don't you try us?

 **Robbins**

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Subscription price, per year, \$1.25
Single Copies Five Cents

PAUL M. HAMILTON.....EDITOR
THORNTON THOMAS.....MANAGER

Harold Allen.....Associate Editor
Grete-en Nance.....Local Editor
Archie Lurney.....Local Editor
Eliel Manning.....Woman's Editor
Gertrude Buehler.....Alumni Editor
William Copeland.....Associate Manager
Charles Crockett.....Associate Manager
Chester Hart.....Associate Manager
Edward Hockaday.....Associate Manager
Donald McIntosh.....Associate Editor
Neil McMillan.....Associate Editor
Spencer Scribner.....Associate Editor
Robert Sevlitz.....Associate Editor
Tom Ferril.....Line Plunger

The Nugget

The fate of The Nugget is in a very precarious state, at least so far as the junior class is concerned. Proposals that work on it be dropped have already been made in class meetings, and quite probably have been adopted before this issue of The Tiger comes from the press.

The arguments of the juniors are of considerable weight; present financial conditions undoubtedly make a creditable production very difficult. But the choice between the discredit of a cheaper annual and throwing up the job altogether is one for the juniors alone; the rest of the College is more interested in devising means of putting out the book in case it comes to

be a function of the Student Commission.

The possibility of including The Nugget in the list of activities controlled by the Student Commission has often been discussed tentatively in the past, and it is quite possible that many of the students will welcome the opportunity to put it in the class with other all-college interests, where it would seem that it logically belongs.

If the juniors relinquish traditional class duty this year, the Nugget should be taken over by the Student Commission; not in the spirit of tiding over an emergency, but as part of its regular annual duties, so that permanent organization for the year book can be established. The juniors may be willing to continue the work with the safeguard of general student backing; if not, a staff can be chosen from the entire student body.

The present system has been satisfactory for the most part, but it has always been lacking in permanence and in responsibility. Its strongest argument is that it promotes originality and initiative, but these advantages would not necessarily be lost by general student control.

In the past the question of the quality of the Nugget has been decided too often by thoughts of the manager's pocket-book. It is necessary that the manager be paid for his work, but his pay should not be made to cover the risk of failure nor allowed to expand unduly with success.

Student Commission control makes possible a certain standardization of quality and price from year to year, and it need not forfeit the enthusiasm and "pep" necessary for a live annual.

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY:

I thank you for accompanying that crowd of yours to the City Hall last Friday. To some of us it promises much. While talking with one of the boys, I referred to the incident by mentioning you "headed the procession" but received an immediate correction, "Headed nothing, he marched right with us, Pat,"—this in a happy tone filled with pride, which promises more.

I hope you keep right on "marching with" them, they need and welcome you, Doctor, you need them, the College needs both. Marching together, we'll get somewhere.

I wish you could have heard, as I have, some of the fine compliments paid you by "your boys." From what they say, I'm almost convinced you will be able to eat hot dogs at the Barbecue without suffering indigestion.

Some day, Tourists and Hay Fever permitting, I hope to come up College Way, get acquainted and tell you "I am glad."

PAT. of the
DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Who's Who in Colorado College

For the convenience of the student body, the following list of men and women who are prominent in College affairs is given. The list is not quite complete, as several elections remain to be held: the results of these will be announced later.

Pres. of Student Commission.....	Hayse Tucker
Pres. Women's Student Government.....	Dorothy Crane
Pres. of Y. W. C. A.....	Dorothy Loomis
Pres. of Dramatics Club.....	Gretchen Magee
Pres. of Senior Class.....	Alfred Dworak
Pres. of Junior Class.....	Agnes Nelson
Pres. of Sophomore Class.....	John Carter
Pres. of Freshmen Class.....	Edward Hohnen
Capt. of Football.....	To be elected
Pres. of Tennis Club.....	To be elected
Manager of Football.....	Fred Coldren
Pres. of the "Barbs".....	To be elected
High Mogul of Dais.....	To be elected
Pres. of Pearsons.....	To be elected
Pres. of Apollonian Club.....	Cris Neuwanger
Pres. of Minerva.....	Irene Donaldson
Pres. of Contemporary.....	Juliet Wilkin
Pres. of Hypatia.....	Lucile McWhorter
Pres. of Girls Glee Club.....	Florence Holloway
Pres. of Beta.....	Helen Carpenter
Pres. of Ticker.....	Alice Firie
Pres. of Montgomery.....	Harriet Prince
Pres. of McGregor.....	Dorothy Azpell
Pres. of Hagerman.....	Roger Sinden
Editor of the Tiger.....	Paul Hamilton
Manager of the Tiger.....	Thornton Thomas
Editor of the Nugget.....	Floyd Maxwell
Vice-President of Pan Hellenic.....	Frank Sheldon
Pres. of Town Girls Association.....	Eilene Carrick

Men Hunt Lost Child.

(Continued from Page 1)

time nothing has come to light regarding the disappearance.

All men who took part in the search were excused from College classes and other College activities on that day. Practically the entire male student body assisted in some way. Members of the faculty were thus forced to give lectures to largely feminine classes.

A Fact
Willis: "What makes a man always give a lady a diamond ring?"
Gillis: "The lady."—Orange Peel.
"Has he a sense of fairness?"
"Goodness, yes! He can tell them a block away."—Gargoyle.
Hix—"I saw four men with one umbrella and not a one got wet."
Dix—"Impossible!"
Hix—"Sure, it wasn't raining."—Awgwan.

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Fountain Pens We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from \$2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books. ANY SIZE. 25c and 30c a package.

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We want YOU to help us do our bit.

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Call and examine the line. We have a complete plant and solicit your orders for printing.

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Candies
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You Fellows

Do all of you know that "The Boys" cater to your wants?

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Drop in when you're down town.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

"Walk down Nevada to Pikes Peak."

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Miss Christine Springler and Chris Schiesswohl, both ex-'19, were married last Thursday at the home of the bride. They will live on the ranch of the groom at Grand Junction.

Earle Davies has been pledged Phi Delta.

Alexander Lendrum has been visiting the Phi Deltas for a few days before going to Denver, where he is going to school at the university.

Co-Eds are cordially invited to inspect the new Autumn styles in footwear. They are prettier and more interesting than ever at—Whitaker & Wells, 10 N. Tejon.

Miss Plummer, Mary Kittleman, Gertrude Winteringer, Helen White, Dorothy Azpell, Tom Ferrill, Fred Coldren, Sid Robinson, Frank Sheldon and Walt Flegal hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday evening. Miss Plummer chaperoned.

Miss De Longchamp, Alice Bumstead, Melvin Land, Elmo Weir, Betty Nate, Miss Lewis, Lois Hunt, Tommy Thomas, Howard Logan, Sken Staley, James Sabin, George Liljestrom, Roger Liljestrom and Bickmore hiked to Bruin Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham chaperoned.

Hubert Wubben has been pledged Beta.

John Burgess has been visiting the Betas.

Roy Glezen and Bill McKesson have been down from Denver for a few days.

Kappa Sigma announces as new pledges: Dadds of Greeley, Ed Culin and Williams of Colorado Springs.

Bertha Arnold, Helen Kingman, William Copeland and Russell Offutt hiked to Bruin Inn for supper Saturday night.

Irene Sims, Frances Lewis, Mary Hall, Dorcas Work, Miss Haynes, Miss Smith, Kenneth Novels, Robert Work, Cecil Bond, William Campbell, Leland Lewis, and Chris Neuswanger hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

Madame Gulleford-Smith is organizing classes for beginners and for advance students. This is a six week's course. Terms five dollars for 20 lessons. Non credit courses. Phone Main 524 or call any morning from 7 to 11 this week and next until further details are arranged.

Drop in and see our "Line Up" of Fall shoes for College Men. We are showing the latest styles in Corodovan and tan and black calf for school or dress wear. Whitaker & Wells, 10 N. Tejon.

College Employment Bureau (Continued from Page 1)

If we must do a little fussing during the afternoon, why not take the ladies down the field and watch the men work. You will enjoy it, she will like it, and the team will work that much harder because of the interest shown.

One thing and only one thing will win this championship this year, and that is F-I-G-H-T by every student in College. So let's get going, start fighting now, carry a lot of the old jaz around with you and spill it where it will do the most good, oil out your lungs and practice them out every afternoon on the field. Get behind everything that is done to help the team, go broke when the Training Table Tag time comes and go around singing:

Fight, fight, fight,
With all your might,
Just as you always do,
Score, score, score,
We must win once more,
Roll up a touchdown or two.
Play, play, play,
In the Tigers way,
Till all the game is done,
And when you hear our little song
Fight till you win for C. C.

LECTURES AND ASSIGNMENTS IN ECONOMICS I. First Semester, 1917-18.

Date	Subject	Assignment	
		Taussig (Chaps.)	Materials (Sections)
Sept. 18	Natural and legal framework of industrial activity.....	1 to 3	7 to 19 24 to 30
Sept. 25	Capital as an economic factor.....	4, 5	41 to 45 51 to 58
Oct. 2	Organization of industry	6, 7	59 to 70
Oct. 9	Utility and value.....	8 to 10	101 to 105
Oct. 16	Markets and trading.....	11, 12	94 to 99
Oct. 19	Written quiz.		
Oct. 23	Costs and returns.....	13 to 16	115 to 118 120, 123
Oct. 30	The purchasing power of money.....	17 to 19 22	
Nov. 6	Credit and its influence on prices.....	24, 25	147 to 151 136, 137
Nov. 13	Monetary history of the United States.....	20, 21 23	127 to 130
Nov. 20	Banking systems	26 to 28	142 to 146 156
Nov. 27	Written quiz.		Hamilton* 96 to 99
Dec. 4	Crises and depressions.....	29 to 31	101, 106, 107, 108
Dec. 11	The foreign exchanges.....	32, 33	161 to 170
Dec. 18	Theory of international trade.....	34, 35	177
Jan. 8	Protection vs. free trade.....	36, 37	173 to 176
Jan. 15	Wartime economics		

*Hamilton's "Current Economic Problems."

Football Men Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

The pay comes generally in the form of a room. If the furnace requires a great deal of attention sometimes board is given; not a few people pay cash. Many business men hire their furnace men as stenographers and bookkeepers on Saturdays. Restaurants and hotels furnish employment to many College boys. Here is another fertile field for labor. The men act as waiters, dishwashers, porters, night clerks and bus boys. Again the number of "jobs" is only limited by the versatility of the men. The College employs a number of students as clerks in the different offices and as waiters and dish washers in Cossit dining room. In the summer several men are employed as care takers to assist the janitor in preparing the buildings and grounds for the next year of school. A few of the students are in the employ of newspapers. The newspaper is perhaps the best paying work for the College man to engage in especially if he is doing graduate work. The pay is good, and, best of all the work is easy.

What ever the College man is doing he must do it in small amounts and either in the morning or in the evening. Most people who employ College men are aware of this and they are as a rule willing to allow as much leeway as possible so as not to interfere seriously with school work.

Working his way thru school is an important part of the College man's curriculum. It enlarges his capacity for work. He learns how to please people. By faithful and steady service, especially if it be among the same people throughout the entire four years, he will form friendships which often prove invaluable in after life.

President's Council

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted to say anything he pleases, so long as he is sincere. Official action is intentionally avoided, in the hope that expression of opinion will be more spontaneous and genuine.

The idea of such a council is new to Colorado College, but it has proved successful in a number of other cases in Dr. Dunaway's experience, and the indications are that it will become an important body here. Several obscure points in the relationship of faculty and students, such as the exact powers and limitations of the Athletic Board and of the faculty committee on athletics, were mentioned Friday as instances of problems now in need of clearing up.

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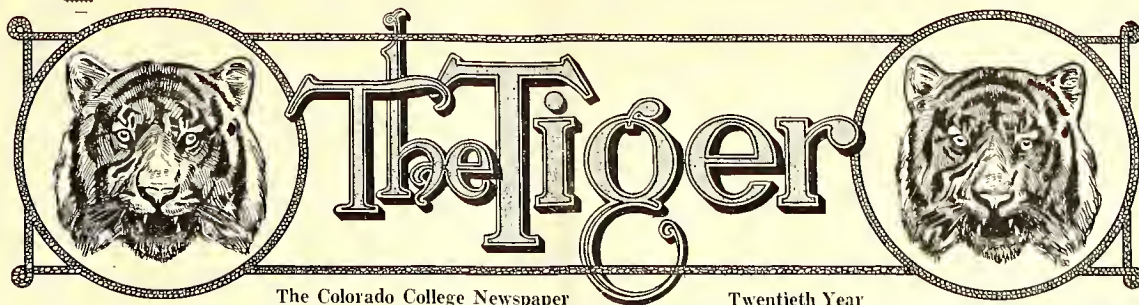
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917

Number 3

SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER

ALL COLLEGE DANCE SATURDAY; FIRST GAME, OCTOBER 20

FIRST FRATERNITY NIGHT, OCTOBER 13; BARBECUE, OCTOBER 31

The social schedule for the first semester was made out at the Student Commission meeting Tuesday evening. The list of events and their dates is as follows:

October 5.....Girls' Social Dance
October 6.....All-College Dance
October 12.....Student Gov't Banquet
October 13.....Fraternity Night
October 19.....Town Girls' Dance
October 20.....Fraternity Night
October 26.....Dramatic Club Play
October 27.....Utah Game
October 31.....Sophomore Barbecue
November 2.....Girls' Social Dance
Nov. 3.....U. of C. Game at Boulder
November 9.....Girls' Social Dance
November 19.....Mines Game at Denver
November 17.....Fraternity Night
November 23.....Literary Societies' Dance
.....Phi Gamma Delta Open House
November 29.....D. U. Game at Denver
December 1.....Girls' Glee Club Concert
December 7.....Men's Literary Societies
December 8.....Minerva Function
December 15.....Fraternity Night
Dec. 21.....Christmas Recess Begins
January 8.....Christmas Recess Ends
January 12.....Fraternity Night
January 18.....Mid-year exams begin
January 26.....Stag Ball

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES AND BEGINS WORK

By far the majority of girls on The Colorado College Girls' Glee Club are new students. The enthusiasm with which the newcomers have started work promises a great success for the Club. At the re-organizing meeting held yesterday the older members decided to give a tea for the new members at Montgomery Hall Thursday.

The names of members follow:
First sopranos: Bertha Arnold, Frances Bickley, Etteline Campbell, Catherine Clemons, Frances Flora, Neta Green, Dorothy Grant, Margaret Matson, Bernice Nules, and Hazel Hopkins, Stone, Lucille Whyte, Ruth Zirkle.

Second sopranos: Gladys Bendure, Helen Bancroft, Maria Clemons, Marie Freeman, Lucille Gillespie, Vera Pound, Cecile Smilie, Rachel Trenner
(Continued on Page 4)

DR. SLOCUM SPEAKING IN NEW YORK

Dr. W. F. Slocum is now lecturing in New York city under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace. He has promised to tour Louisiana in the interests of the League, during the month of November.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD IS SHOWING UP WELL

TWENTY-TWO MEN ON SQUAD GIVE VARSITY GOOD PRACTICE

Besides being represented by a varsity team of championship caliber, Colorado College is going to have a Freshman team that will make many of the students sit up and take notice.

Twenty-two men have been turning out regularly, and among these twenty-two are such high school stars as Ed Honnen, Don McMillan, Moss, Franke, Pike, Whitehead, Cheese and a host of others more or less luminous.

The destinies of the infant team are in the hands of Don McMillan, who at a recent meeting held by the squad, was elected captain. John Cannon was elected manager. Under the leadership of these two men a good and successful season seems certain.

Any one who has ever played Freshman football, knows that it is mostly mud and a very little glory. Scrimmaging the varsity every night, a small and unsatisfactory schedule, small turn outs at their games and inadequate equipment are only some of the handicaps they must fight against.

The Freshmen's big game is of course, with the local high school. When the time comes for the game, the upper classes should support the Frosh, even as the Frosh are supporting the College, by having a big and enthusiastic turnout every night to scrimmage with the varsity.

COLORADO COLLEGE HAS 70 MEN IN U. S. SERVICE

Ten Are Already in France; Others in Training Camps

Colorado College has more reason to be proud of the military record she has to show this early in the great war, than of anything she ever did. Seventy men have answered the call to the colors and are in some branch of the service. Several others are expecting a call soon.

Though no news of the departure of transports for Europe is being given out, ten of the former C. C. men are supposed to be in France. They are Jack Taylor, first lieutenant of artillery; Harold Gile, first lieutenant of aviation; Coach Hickox, McBride, Cover, and McLain, all second lieutenants of infantry; Private Perry Parr, and forest engineers Merrill, Tamayo and Castle.

Sergeant Dross who directed military drill here last year received a commission of captain of infantry at Fort Riley. Harry Black also was commissioned captain. Prof. Parrish, Harold Gile, Turk Holman, and Jack Taylor were each given first lieutenant's commissions.

The list of men receiving second lieutenants' commissions at Fort Riley follow: Ewart, Garside, Maxwell, Rawlings, Shadowen, Sumner, Alps, Burgenster, Stub Davis, W. J. Davis, Hopkins, Peterson, Schweiger, Art Smith, Clark, McBride, S. Schaffer, W. L. Schaffer, "Duke" Chiles, Sopris and Wallin.

Bedford and Hartley enlisted in the navy as seaman's apprentices, Novotny enlisted as a second class naval

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT COMMISSION TAKES OVER NUGGET

SAME STAFF TO CONTINUE WORK; KYFFIN ELECTED MANAGER

CROCKETT CHOSEN JUNIOR MEMBER OF TIGER BOARD; JOHNSON MANAGER OF DEBATING

At the Student Commission meeting Tuesday evening Fred Coldren's name was added to the list of nominees for treasurer. A special meeting is to be called October 3 for the election. Charles Crockett was elected as the Junior member on the Tiger Board of Control, and Ernest Johnson was elected to the office of Manager of Debating.

The report of the committee on the All-College Reception was read and accepted. The part of the expense to be borne by the Commission amounted to \$18.70.

The date of the All-College dance was set for October 6th. The proceeds from the dance are to go to the training table fund.

The Student Commission took over the burden of publishing the Nugget from the Junior class. It was decided that the officers elected last spring by the class of '19 should be retained. Floyd Maxwell therefore is still editor-in-chief. The vacancies of manager and photographer needed immediate attention and were filled at the meeting. Frank Kyffin, Chester Hart, Robert Morris and Thomas Thompson were nominated for manager. From these four the Commission selected Frank Kyffin. Adrian Whitby by unanimous vote was chosen as photographer.

Alfred Dworak was elected as advisory manager and to represent the Student Commission on the Nugget Board.

ENGINEERS SOON TO APPEAR IN UNIFORMS

The engineers will, in the near future, appear upon the campus in uniform. The uniform will consist of a flannel shirt (all wool) corduroy trousers of the usual color and cut. The decision to do this was reached yesterday at an after chapel meeting. The vote was practically unanimous, there being twenty-two for and only three against the action. By a special arrangement with a local merchant they are able to get them at a special reduced rate.

There is a four fold reason for this. The clothes will form a distinctive and accurate badge of their work. With this costume there need be no troublesome changing from street to shop clothes and back again, as the uniform will serve both purposes very well. For hiking it is the best that could be desired. (Though there is a saying that engineers never waste their time in such a way.) These clothes will wear as well as armor iron; a very important point as viewed from the pocket book.

Those who objected did so on the grounds that the girls of college would not speak to them. The rest of the bunch knew however, that this is a democratic college, and that the men and women recognize true worth.

SERGEANT WELLS GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

GIVES VIVID DESCRIPTION OF GREAT BATTLES OF THE WORLD WAR

Those who cut chapel, voluntarily or otherwise, on Wednesday morning missed one of the most inspiring talks that has been heard in Perkin's Hall in many a day. The speaker came in the person of Sergeant F. P. ("Doc") Wells, of the British army, who is now touring this country lecturing in conjunction with motion pictures of actual warfare in the trenches in France. He is a typical man of the Allied armies. One of the first contingent to go into the trenches from Canada, he saw and took part in the Battle of the Somme and in other desperate fighting during the early part of the war. Seriously wounded, he was picked up for dead by Germans, but later recovered and spent some time in Germany as a prisoner of war until exchanged as such. A present, as a result of his wounds which left him without three of his ribs and one arm, he is ineligible for re-enlistment in the English or French armies. This has not dampened his ardor, however, as he now has made application for enlistment in the American army. This is hard to understand in the face of the fact that he has already lost his father and three brothers in British service.

Sergeant Wells gave a talk which is of the type to inspire patriotism. The

(Continued on Page 3)

C. C. PROFESSORS TO MAKE ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATION

Solar Eclipse to be Studied with Eastern Astronomers

Dr. Cajori and professors Loud, Tileston, and Albright of Colorado College are working with professors Frost and Bernard of Yerkes Observatory in preparing for the study of a total eclipse of the sun, here June 8th.

The eclipse will not be total in Colorado Springs, and the point for erecting a temporary observatory is on a hill between Simla and Matheison, small towns 60 miles east of here on the Rock Island. The path of the total eclipse makes a belt 55 miles wide, reaching diagonally across the United States from the state of Washington to Florida.

In this eclipse belt several observing stations have been placed in order that if perfect conditions do not prevail in one place, good observations may be taken from others. The eclipse will occur in this locality at 4:30 and will last 87 seconds. This will be the last total eclipse here for about 500 years, according to Dr. Cajori.

Besides the Colorado College professors, men from the University of Virginia, the University of Chicago, and the Naval Observatory will work with the Yerkes expedition.

The object in studying the eclipse is to obtain data as to the physics of the corona of the sun. Besides the actual observation of the sun there will be photographs taken of the phenomenon.

The two professors from Yerkes
(Continued on Page 3)

TAG DAY FOR TRAINING TABLE IS SUCCESSFUL

OVER FOUR HUNDRED TAGS SOLD DURING DAY

RESULT GOES FAR TOWARD ASSURING TRAINING TABLE

Tag! and it is the same old story, "You're it." Yesterday was tag day on the campus to raise funds for the football training table. From the number of little yellow tags seen fluttering in the wind, C. C. is not the deadiest school in the Conference, either. Everywhere and at all hours of the day, members of the committee appointed by the Enthusiasm Committee were seen separating students from that four bits, which were being so carefully saved for a little "spree" over the week end.

That is not all, the venture was a success and the training table is assured. Following a new idea this year, Frank Shelden, chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, and Fred Coldren, football manager, decided to appeal to the students before going to the business men of the city for funds. In the past the reverse has been true and, of course, the business men have been all too generous with the result that the burden on the student body has been light. This year the students are being given the chance to make or break the athletic side of college and incidentally to show whether C. C. is going to be a real live member of the Conference or a high school.

Compilations up to last night showed that about \$200 had been raised from the efforts on the campus. \$171 was deposited to the credit of the Training Table fund as the start to
(Continued on Page 4)

"THE SUPERIOR MISS PELLENDER" TO BE PRESENTED

On the evening of October 26th, the Girls Dramatic Club will present "The Superior Miss Pellender," a lively comedy, by Sydney Bowdell. Try-outs for the different parts were held Saturday. The cast as chosen is:

Noel Dorothy Sweet
Nancy Dorothy Grant
Grace Elizabeth Frewen
Edyth Ethel Manning
Mr. Lister Grace Bischof
Mrs. Pellender Dorothy Azzell

All candidates showed considerable dramatic ability. Misses Frewen and Azzell have appeared in club plays before. Taking the cast as a whole the play should be very well presented.

HOWES ELECTED ASSISTANT BARBECUE MANAGER

A sophomore meeting was held yesterday noon and Robert Howes was elected assistant manager of the barbecue. Frosh caps will soon be here and sophs will be on the sharp lookout for offenders against the custom of cap wearing. Such offenders will suffer after-chapel tossing.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

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Robbins

Tag Day

The results of the tag day yesterday for the benefit of the training table are highly gratifying, and the students are to be congratulated on the pep they displayed. Almost every student in College contributed his share, with the result that the task of financing the table begins to appear considerably lighter.

But it is not alone for the training table that these results are important. They indicate that the genuine old fashioned football spirit is abroad among the students, and that is a

mighty good sign of a successful football season. The problem now is to keep it up.

Rothly said a good deal in chapel yesterday when he mentioned the fact that championships have been won on nothing much but student spirit and support. We have a classic example of that sort of student backing here in our own state, and we all know how powerful it is. It is up to us to try a little of that sort of tactics, especially under the present unusual conditions and difficulties.

The first pep meeting of the year is planned for Tuesday night. That means a chance to work up a little vocal enthusiasm; but the real football spirit is located farther down than the larynx. We already have a good deal of the real article; let's hang onto it and get more. Tag day was good, but it ought to be a mere suggestion of what is to come.

Sergeant Wells

Colorado College and the city of Colorado Springs were fortunate in being allowed to hear such a man as Sergeant Fred Wells. It is not often that we have the opportunity to hear a man who has seen what he has seen and gone through what he has undergone. It gives us, who are so far from the scene of action, a more real conception of things as they are; of things which many of our friends will probably experience in the near future, and which may quite possibly come to many more of us. We take off our hat to you, Sergeant Wells, and to all of your kind.

"DOC" WELLS

didn't stop serving his Cause for the reason he is not all here today, he is going right ahead, doing all he can under the circumstances, with a smile, too. The thought that a few more "Doc" Wells' in the Student Body might prove beneficial is giving up too soon, Mr. and Miss Junior Class. Did "Nugget" Advertisers quit? It's true we are not all here today and a little shy on attendance, all more the reason for each and every one to do his bit or her bit better than ever before.

I read, "Tigers to have a light Eleven". We cannot help the light weight feature to any great extent, though the liberal tag purchase means some increase in pounds, but it seems to me the number on the Varsity Squad could be greater than at present.

The Irishman at the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

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The Burns Building

is proud of the fact which makes our Team a Light Eleven. I am going to be proud of that Light Eleven, win, loose or draw, because it represents Colorado College, and, in turn, Colorado Springs. If I can help, you have to ask but once.

THE COLLEGE PAPER

Just as we were wondering about what for is a college paper anyway and had about decided it was a worthless exorcism on the body academic, we happened to lamp the following in the Harvard Crimson, and it encouraged us to try another week at least.

"Few educational institutions of importance in the United States are without a student weekly or daily newspaper. These papers are definite and fixed parts of the makeup of every live and progressive student body or practically every enterprising and interesting educational institution. The number of such papers is increasing just as there is a growth in institutions and an increase in attendance.

"Today a student newspaper is almost a necessity to the life of a wide-awake student body, and the importance of these newspapers is realized. What of the football victories, of the glee club's success, of the class and student body elections, of the social activities on the campus, of the progress of an alumnus—what of all these without a newspaper to carry the intelligence to the public? What of the ingenious pranks? What of the student pranks? What of the student meetings? What of the eternal "freshman question?"

"Most of these go for naught unless there be yawning columns and eager readers. Newspapers of general circulation may care for the matters of greatest importance to the students, but what about the little things of the

college life? Alumni want the old college paper, not alone to learn who made the touchdown or hit in the ninth with the bases full, but they want to know when John Doe, who lunked out in his senior year, makes a visit to the campus and speaks at the mass meeting. The "old grads" want to know if Miss Jennie Blanks is still serving punch at all the fraternity receptions, and if Bill Brown, the college politician, was elected president of the senior class.

"Much of what students read in their college paper is not actual news to them, but he thinks more of what is going on if he finds it in print. Then there are the folks at home watching to see if Roderick draws a column and a half when he joins the fraternity, or scanning the page only to wonder why Juanita didn't get more praise when she had a part—possibly three lines—in the senior play. What would a student do if he couldn't kick on the "rotteness," of the writup of the Y. M. C. A. stunt, or if he didn't have an opportunity to declare he would hunt up more news or quit?

"The college newspaper is an institution of its own. It is necessary to the lives of both knockers and boosters, for it pleases those who condemn it fully as much as those who praise it. The college newspaper is sauce to the goose and to the gander, and its position in student life is firmly fixed. Students may be likened unto the lioness which cuffs her young one moment, then fights for them the next; for they alternately condemn and praise, support and neglect, ridicule and laud—their college paper."

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SCHOOL JOURNAL SPEAKS HIGHLY OF NEW PRESIDENT OF C. C.

An insight into the way in which our new president is regarded by people outside Colorado College may be gained from numerous notices in the press. The following, written by the editor of the Colorado School Journal in the September issue, is an example:

"Colorado is to be congratulated on the coming of Dr. Duniway to the position of president of Colorado College. Dr. Duniway has for many years been known nationally as an educator. He has maintained a high standard in Wyoming University, a thing not always easy to do in a new state. As the writer knows from personal conversation with Wyoming people in a late trip through that state, Dr. Duniway has the highest position in the estimation of the Wy-

oming people both as a man and as an educator. It was highly gratifying to find that this feeling was every where accompanied by personal affection. Such a standing among neighbors is the best possible augury for Dr. Duniway's success in Colorado."

He Knew

"Any rags? Any old iron?" chanted the dealer, as he knocked at the suburban villa. The man of the house himself opened the door.

"No, go away," he snapped, irritably. "There's nothing for you. My wife is away."

The itinerant merchant hesitated a moment, and then inquired: "Any old bottles,"—Tit-Bits.

She (soulfully)—Oh, George! I just love to sit here with you by the fireplace and listen to the crackling logs! They almost seem to be whispering a tuneless melody to us, don't they?

He (of the mathematical mind)—Sort of logarithm, I suppose.

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Oh! Splash!

Fatty Roth—Am I a little pale?
Wishon—No, you're a tub.

THE PERFECT GIRL

The following are the attributes of the perfect girl as seen through Harvard eyes, some fifty bachelor graduates having recently, and after considerable discussion, agreed on them for the "girl that's worth while":
She is attractive, graceful, and healthy, but not necessarily pretty.
She can dress tastefully and entertain any one and make him feel at ease.

She can make bread as well as fudge, and cake as well as a "rare bit."

Her dancing is not necessarily the latest, her tennis is not necessarily up to the standard, but she is appreciative of the dance and of the sports.

She is broad minded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of good disposition, and moderate in all things.

She can stand reverses without worry.

She is gentle to children and kind to older people, especially to her parents.

She has a broad education, but not necessarily a college one.

She is modest and true and home loving.

She has good social standing, is of a religious nature, and is not "too proud to pray."—Baltimore Sun.

EASY TO CRITICIZE

"Destructive criticism means nothing unless accompanied by constructive suggestion as to how the desired results may be obtained."

This statement was made by the president of the student council at Ohio State University. It is so common an opinion that it might just as well have been made by nearly any one holding a place of authority. It is the time-honored reply to criticism by those criticised. Time honored in the true sense of the word for the honor which has come to the opinion from constant repetition through the years is the only authority it really has.

It seems that it is never enough for one person to point out the defects of an institution. The institution hangers-on must perforce have him also explain to them how to remedy those defects. They wouldn't think of having the same man tear down an out-of-date building and then erect a modern structure in its place. They would get a house-wrecker for this job, and an architect for the second. But when it comes to criticism—the man who can see fundamental faults in any certain thing is not entitled to speak out unless he has a panacea to provide for them at the same time.

"It's easy to criticize," you hear people say in a "that dismisses your complaint" tone of voice. Easy to criticize, yes, far too easy, in many instances. But is that a criticism of the critic, or a criticism of society? Things have come to such a pass that it is easy to point out defects. Does it follow then—therefore don't criticize? And it isn't always easy to criticize. It takes real thinking often to find the weak points and real courage to express them in the face of popular enthusiasm.

Destructive criticism combined with constructive suggestions is desirable. But the two kinds of talent are not often found together in the same man. We make use of a division of labor in all other pursuits of life. The same principle may well be applied to criticism. Destructive criticism, pure and unalloyed, has its place in the world. It is the John the Baptist of progress.

Just now we need men with intellectual hammers to break up the petrified ideas which most of us carry around with us as a matter of course. After they have accomplished this work of destruction a vacancy will remain and nature abhors a vacuum. Perhaps, then, we ourselves may even do a little constructive work of our own in replacing the demolished images. Wouldn't that be better than having the whole process done for us?—Montana Kainin.

Line Plunges

"Then Hit The Line Colorado"

HOW COOL THE KNIGHTS ARE GETTING

(From a commandary notice)

Sir Knight:—

Will you kindly appear at the drill hall next Monday evening for the purpose of rehearsing for inspection and drill. Your sword and cap is all that you will have to put on.

B. L. T.

"Boy! Page 1-236 inclusive", wheezed one of the younger professors, smiling blandly and giving his embryonic Hohenzollern endeavor an artistic twitch; which incidentally puts us in mind of the experience of one M. Jean Dupertuis as he emerged from the village Kirk one morning, long, long ago, before he even dreamed of becoming Eminent Archon of a thriving hollischickie colony in the Aleutians.

One With Ninech and Tyre.
The o. f. ten cent chocolate malted.

"I say, who was with you last night?"

"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."

Awgwan.

CONGRATULATIONS, LESTER

In a certain edition of the Tiger last spring we were advised of the fact that henceforth the Kappa Sig pledges would see that the flag was raised every morning and lowered at sundown.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

"I think you fellows have pledged the best bunch of freshmen on the campus; it's funny how you always seem to land such good looking boys, and so clever. It certainly is going to be a big year for your fraternity."

And to think that they began pulling that stuff on all the local Greeks at least two weeks before the social schedule was even contemplated. What Cool Calculating Minds!

AMATURUS ESSE.

"To be about to love," ventures F. S., "and then have her call you by some other fellow's name, is the height of disappointment."

WHAT THE SEARCHING PARTIES FOUND.

—Many dead soldiers in Ramona.

—That they had an excuse for not knowing Monday's assignments.

—That nuts and raisins have a high caloric value.

—That near-beer is sold in the Garden of the Gods.

—That far-beer isn't.

—A petrified Indian.

—Another (Cf. No. 43926 Sears and Roebuck catalog in case more are needed to satiate next year's tourists.)

—How late it was and went home.

The Sophs won the class scrap.

The Sophs won another scrap.

The Sophs put over a Banquet.

The Frosh seem to be asleep.

Effsoons there may be another Banquet and another Scrap.

WHISPERS OF TERPSICHOIRE.

Talking rapidly and with lowered voices, a group of serious faced students were observed yesterday at the ten cent end of the cigar counter at Murray's.

One of our ever-alert line reporters immediately hid himself in a smoke screen by means of a Camel which he happened to be chasing across the desert at the time and is certain that he heard the following words:

"—early in October."

"—but I don't know any."

"—anyway, because they don't fuss to 'em."

Someone slammed the door at this point but the eaves-dropper thinks the last word was "training table." If anything develops of importance the Tiger will publish full particulars.

THE DANCERS.

All day beneath the hurtling shells
Before my burning eyes,
Hover the dainty demoiselles—
The Peacock dragon-flies.

Unceasingly they dart and glance
Above the stagnant stream,
And I am fighting here in France,
As in a senseless dream.

A dream of shattering black shells
That hurtle overhead,
And dainty dancing demoiselles,
Above the dreamless dead.

Wilfred Wilson Gibson,
in the "Outlook."

Alumni Notes

Cecil Graves, '16 is teaching in the Loveland high school.

Charlie Cheese, ex-'15 is in the areoplane corps at San Houston, Tex.

Rofena Lewis, '14 is attending the University of California doing post graduate work in biology.

Peggy Stanuand, '16 and Fred Bowles, ex-'16 were married this summer.

Winifred Schuler, '17 is teaching in the San Luis school.

Dorothy Pooler, '15 is attending Simmons.

Salome Conrad, '15 is attending Simmons.

Alice Tolley, ex-'20 is attending the University of Chicago.

Frances Keith, '17 is teaching English in the Victor high school.

Gladys Martin, '17 is teaching at Eagle, Colo.

Stanley Marshall, ex-'18 is working in the mines at Alma, Colo.

Ruth Bradley, '17 is teaching in the high school at Buena Vista.

Helen Nicholson, '17, who assisted in the Physics Laboratory last year, will soon leave for Ann Arbor where she expects to obtain her master's degree in Science.

Laura Perryman, '17 has a school in Kansas.

Helen Boyd, '15 has charge of the primary department in one of the public school in Boston.

Charlotte Touzalin of last year's senior class, is planning to go to France in the near future to act as a nurse. Miss Touzalin was a nurse in France during earlier periods of the war, and has given a number of lectures on her experiences then for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Dwight S. Bailey is now assistant pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church at Birmingham, Alabama. This church, which is one of the largest in the city, was recently formed by the union of two formerly existing.

Professor George B. Thomas is working for The Western Electric Co. of New York making oscillographic analyses of transmitters and receivers for the Government. With him are two of his former pupils here, H. C. Harrison and Warren C. Jones.

Salome Conrad is doing post-graduate work in Boston.

Katherine Carroll, ex-'18 is attending the conservatory of music in New York. It is to Miss Carroll that we owe "Nestled in the Rocky Mountains."

Mary Carnahan, '17 is principal of the school at Allison, Colorado.

FRESHMAN ELECT OFFICERS

The freshman class has elected the following officers for the current year; president, Sabin; vice-president, Neva Ritter; secretary, Frances Bickley; representative to Student Commission, Ed Honnen; manager of football, John Cannon.

Seventy C. C. Men in Army

(Continued from Page 1)

musician, and Stowell is working in a naval hospital. Waugh has an appointment that will entitle him to enter Annapolis in February and Saunders has already reported to West Point.

Baldwin, Deutschbein, Martin, Reed, Tannyo, Kurzh, Bartlett, Cooper, Borst, Frantz, I. Morris, Pete Holm, McDougal, Art King, and Mullin enlisted as ordinary "dough-boys." Perry Parr tried to get into every branch from aviation down to infantry, at last achieving the distinction of being the first private from Colorado Springs on foreign soil.

The Tiger men in the engineer's corps are: Dockstader, Dudley, Merrill, Pollock, Smythe and Castle. McDonald enlisted as a private in the coast artillery. Dan Higbee is waiting a summons from the medical corps and Neil McMillan has passed the examinations for the aviation corps. Wubben and Smith are already in one of the aviation schools.

It is interesting to note that some of Colorado College's most prominent athletes responded to the Nation's call. Garside, Rawlings, Shadowen, Stub Davis, Halaman, Peterson, Schweiger, McBride and Gile were all stars in one or more branches of sports. The good athletes, the good students, all the C. C. men who are now Sammies make up the best Tiger team ever put out.

Astronomical Observations

(Continued from Page 1)

are men of international fame. Bernard has discovered the fifth moon of Jupiter and sixteen comets. Prof. Frost's specialty is the application of the spectroscopic to the study of celestial bodies. The latter has lost the use of the right eye and is partially blind in the left yet his work places him among today's greatest astronomers.

It will take four hours for the eclipse to travel across the country, the rate of speed with which the shadow moves being 1000 miles an hour.

Sergeant Wells' Address

(Continued from Page 1)

foreful English style in relating anecdotes of vivid moments on the battlefield or of German atrocities behind the battle lines kept his listeners at a high pitch during the all too short talk. The effect was magnified by the fact that these same stories were being told by an eye witness. A great tribute was paid to America, especially the American Red Cross, and a strong appeal was made to the patriotism of every one present. Such expressions as "Play the Game" and "Do Your Bit" were frequently used. In all, a very refreshing break in the monotony of study hours which we are now fairly entering.

DR. SCHNEIDER ATTENDS MEETINGS OF MEDICAL ASS'N

The State Medical Association of Colorado met in annual convention this week at the Antlers Hotel. Over two hundred doctors from all parts of the state were in attendance. Various topics of interest to the medical world were discussed and addresses were given by authorities on various subjects. Especially interesting were the discussions on the care of wounded and first-aid work, which occupied a great deal of time of the assembly. As special guests at these meetings were those in the city who contemplate entering the U. S. Medical Service. Dr. E. C. Schneider, of the Department of Biology, was a regular attendant at all the sessions.

His Choice

"How much was those collars?"
"Two for a quarter."
"How much for fun?"
"Fifteen cents."
"Giff me de odder vun."

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Lisette Fast a junior of Stanford University visited Ruth Brown and Thelma Walter.

Mrs. Brown and her two daughters, Ruth and Helen were the guests of Thelma Walter at dinner Wednesday.

Vera Jones entertained Alma Barber, ex-'18 at dinner Tuesday.

Ida Blackman was the guest of Ellen Swart at dinner Wednesday.

Leah Gregg was the guest of Margaret Eppich at dinner Wednesday.

Eleanor Ormes took dinner with Hazel Kirk at Bemis Tuesday.

Betty Hall was the guest of Elizabeth Jones at dinner Tuesday.

Edith Glassford entertained Alice Tolley, ex-'20 at dinner Tuesday. Miss Tolley will attend Chicago University this winter.

Ottile Blaurock, ex-'19 is visiting her friends Rosemary Gildersleeve and Molly Swart.

David W. Crabb has been pledged Kappa Sigma.

Sidney Winters has been visiting the Sigs.

Emerson Sweet is wearing a Sigma Chi pledge pin.

Among the new models which we are showing women for Fall is a nut brown walking boot. Just the thing for school or shopping. It has an eight inch top, medium height heel, Good-Year yelt leather sole; moderately narrow toe and invisible eyelets. This is a smart piece of footwear at \$8.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Chester Henn has been visiting the Betas.

Dr. Palmer and Dr. Higbee visited Donald Palmer and Dan Higbee for a few days.

Nebulon Zebulon Pike has been pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

"Ike" Turner is visiting the Phi Gams.

Bert Stiles visited the Fiji house Wednesday.

Drop in and see our "Line Up" of Fall shoes for College Men. We are showing the latest styles in Corodovan and tan and black calf for school or dress wear. Whitaker & Wells, 10 N. Tejon.

"It gives that care free feeling of youth", this easy going fibre soled shoe. Made of soft dark tan leather, in up to the minute style, any man will enjoy its distinctiveness. The price is low but the value is there—they're six the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

EUTERPE MEETING

Euterpe Society will have its first open meeting, October 2nd, in Cossitt at 9:45 P. M.

The following is the program for the evening:

- I. Idillio Lack To Spring Grieg Mary R. Hall
- II. Songs: Verborgenheit Wolf Oh! Love But a Day.....Gilberte Harriet Johnson
- III. Violin: Rondino Beethoven-Kreisler Orientaleby Cul Miss Harlan
- IV. Songs: The Bird of the Wilderness..... Edward Horsman The Lass With the Delicate Air Sir Thomas Arne (Old English) Miss Fischer
- V. Fanlaisee Palonaise..... Raff Dean Hale
- VI. Cello: Traum der Senverin.....Sopitski Alfred Sinden. Roger Sinden Alan Johnson

Girls' Club Club Organized

(Continued from Page 1)

and Thelma Walter.

First alto: Ruth Brown, Dorothy Keith, Beulah Obendorfer, Lura Taylor, Edna Vorrath, Mabel Pilelo, Marian Skinner, Mabel Wilson and Julia Rudolph.

Second altos: Gertrude Dennis, Mary Lyons, Margaret Eppich, Catherine McLean, Helen Kingman, Florence Holloway, Marguerite McKinney, Bernice Smith, Jean Taylor, Elsa Lee Williams, Dorothy White, and Mary Woo.

The officers are: Florence Holloway, president; Edna Vorrath, vice-president; Margaret Eppich, secretary-treasurer; and Maria Clemans, librarian.

Tag Day for Training Table

(Continued from Page 1)

ward the goal of \$800 which must be raised. Some few are expected to thaw out a bit today and raise the total to \$225. This is about what was expected from the student body. This afternoon forty or fifty men are making a canvass of the business houses. This is expected to swell the amount considerably. Several plans are being considered to raise the remainder. Funds from the All-College Hop to be held in Cossitt October 6 will be turned over to the football management.

When first considered, it was thought impractical to have a tabl this year. The cost is about \$100 a week for fifteen men through the season of eight weeks. However, when it was heard that Mines and Aggies were putting on one under worse conditions than confront us here in the Springs, "Rothy" got together with a few of the faculty and students and as a result we have the little yellow bits of cardboard but are minus fifty cents apiece.

The Tiger is awake! Let's keep up the spirit that is showing and back our team to the Conference rag this season!

McGRAW GETS INTO FAST COMPANY

Bobby McGraw, the star pitcher of the State U., and principal opponent of C. C. on many a hard fought diamond contest, recently pitched his first game for the New York Americans. Bobby lost, 4-2, but Associated Press reports have it that he pitched excellent ball.

WHAT MAKES A THOUGHT INTERESTING?

Charles Warren once wrote "A Plea for Personality in Professors," that was published in the "Harvard Advocate" as a prize essay. A professor may be a fountain head of learning, argued Mr. Warren, yet he is not true educator unless his stream of knowledge carries the electric current of a powerfully live personality. In an earlier period than ours the teacher seemed to count for more than he does today, and the writing of unread books or the successful solicitation of funds for a new library or fellowship or gymnasium was less the duty of the professor or president than his knack of stimulating boys and sending them out into the world with some distinction of culture, intellectual curiosity, tolerance, and public spirit. The magic of personality is an old story, and Oliver Wendell Holmes' heir, Dr. Crothers of Cambridge, puts it into a new plot when he writes:

"To be interesting, a thought must pass through the mind of an interesting person. In the process something happens to it. It is no longer an inorganic substance, but it is in such form that tican easily be assimilated by other minds." This is true of book authors and lecturers and teachers generally. Among living authors and living teachers, which are the minds wherein "something happens" to electrify "passing thought?"

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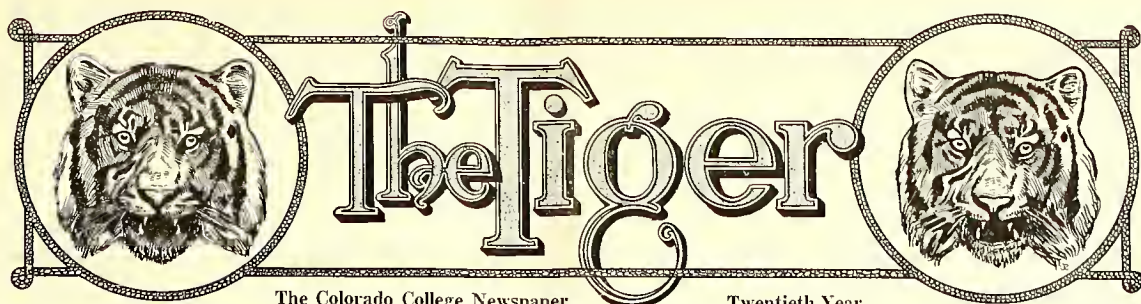
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1917

Number 4

FIRST PEP MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

COSSITT STADIUM TO BE SCENE OF PEPPY GATHERING

NEW YELL LEADER TO BE CHOSEN

When "Rothy" gave us that little talk in chapel last Thursday morning he mentioned the fact that he believed he could detect some of the old time spirit of Colorado College around the campus this year; that spirit which has made old C. C. the best school in the West and has helped her teams win all sorts of athletic and literary victories in the past. That spirit is alive. We are certain of it from the gratifying reports of the Tag Day last week.

Now let's show that we are awake and are going to keep awake and turn out in full force at the "pep" meeting tonight in the Stadium. If we can excel in numbers over meetings in past years, we can make up for that failing in volume. Arrangements for a big time have been in the hands of the Enthusiasm Committee, headed by Frank Sheldon, for several days, and this alone should be an inspiration for every true son and daughter of C. C. to turn out. "Rothy" will be there, the members of the Rocky Mountain Championship football team in 1917 will be there, the faculty will all be there, the halls will turn out in force, in fact, all the attractions of the old school will be on tap, so let's get behind and "do our bit."

At this time, too, a yell leader for the coming year will be elected and part of the time of the evening will be spent in practicing yells and school songs. The freshmen will have a large supply of consumable material on hand so there is no fear of getting lost in the dark. Be there, bring your best voice and find out that you really are in the best school in the Rocky Mountains. By so doing, you not only will show your loyalty, but will also show that you want to see our old Tiger tear everything to pieces this year and in the years to come.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS SEASON'S FIRST GAME ON WASHBURN

Washburn Field had its yearly baptism of fire Saturday when the local High School tangled with the gridiron heroes from Cripple Creek. Colorado Springs High School was to put a team on the field which weighed under 135 pounds. Even with this handicap, Cripple Creek was not able to make ground consistently or effectively to hold the brown and white warriors.

The game opened with Bingham of C. S. H. S. kicking off to Cripple Creek. The first half of the first quarter was slow and uninteresting; in fact the game did not speed up at any time. About the end of the first quarter, Tate, a stocky little C. S. half back, tore around left end for the first touch down of the season.

The rest of the game was a series of line bucks, end runs, fumbles and scoring (on the part of C. S. H. S.). The final score of the game was 27-0.

HARD WORK NOW REGULAR DIET OF TIGERS

HEAVY SCRIMMAGE WITH FROSH IS ORDER OF THE DAY

The varsity team is slowly, but surely rounding into shape. The new men are learning the game quickly and thoroughly while the old men are out there with their old punch and jazz.

Heavy work was started last week. Dummy tackling, falling on the ball and some good stiff scrimmages were all on the menu. On Friday, a long stiff scrimmage was held with the Freshmen. The work in spots was rather ragged but on the whole everything seemed to point towards a successful year.

The support of the student body will be seen in concrete form sometime this week, for the training table will come into existence some time before Saturday rolls around again.

The support given the team on the training proposition was great. There will be scrimmages of different sorts about every night from now on. Come out and enjoy yourselves by watching the men work.

(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH GIRLS ARE GIVEN SUGGESTIONS ON BEHAVIOR

Yearlings are Given Ghostly Advice on College Etiquette

As the high school clock boomed out the last note of twelve last Friday evening, Mary Smith of the class of '21 rolled over sleepily. As she did so three slow knocks sounded upon her door. Now, there is nothing strange about a knock on a door in Bemis after lights have gone out; but there was something uncanny in this one. The door slowly opened and something in white entered.

More followed and stood respectfully at the door while the first moved silently and majestically towards the shrinking freshman. Half-way to Mary the specter tripped on a rug and a chorus of very human giggles followed. It restored Mary's courage and she asked in a stern voice. "Say, darn it, who in thunder are you anyway?" Then doubt assailed her mind. "You're not Miss Davis are you?"

The white figure said nothing but motioned to two of the others. The three hauled her from the bed and marched her out of the room and down the hall. There poor Mary found that she was not the only victim of this outrage. Other poor freshman girls were there also. These ghosts were nothing more nor less than Sophomores.

Mary and her associates were tried before several of the white robed judges. The following list of rules was ceremoniously read to them.

"We admire your pep but don't let it get away with you."
"Listen to us on the following points."

TABLE MANNERS.

1. Be on time; if not excuse yourself.
2. A cup and your mouth are not spoon holders, nor is your hair a pencil-box.
3. Keep the conversation general.
4. Upper-classesmen have first chance of being head of the table.

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL TRAINING TABLE NOW REALITY

BEGAN SEASON YESTERDAY WITH TWELVE MEN

FUNDS NOT ENTIRELY RAISED BUT PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Last evening the training table for which Colorado College has worked since the beginning of school, was started. The manager of football, while not at all certain that the table can be kept up for the eight weeks it is needed, has decided to have special diet for the football men as long as possible.

The continuation of the table depends almost entirely upon the support given by the students to the All-College dance. The splendid work done on tag day netted \$200 from the students and about \$100 from the down-town district. Besides this the manager has at his command \$300 more. The All-College dance must mean at least \$100 more, or campship hopes will go glimmering. Manager Coldren is optimistic regarding the result of the dance, in as much as the students have backed up the foot ball team so well thus far.

The total number of men to eat at the training table is to be fifteen. Last evening only twelve were present. They were Tucker, Weldie, Walt Hughes, Ed Hughes, Tommie Thompson, Brunfield, Thornton Thomas, Og Verner, Shepherd, Minnaek, Waugh and "Fat" Flegel.

Some of the more genteel of the Freshmen boarding at Cossitt were shocked at the behaviour of the football stars last evening. As is usual at training tables unnecessary formalities are forgotten. If a man says, "Shoot the Bread," it is shot and not passed, and approved method of initiation to the fellowship of the football round table is to pour a glassful of cold water into the initiate's chair.

Several of the first year men were

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTY ADVISORS FOR FRESHMEN APPOINTED

Each Freshman is Given "Big Brother" on Faculty

The following list shows the faculty advisors who have been appointed for the freshmen. These advisors are named for the purpose of helping the new men in organizing and conducting their work, and to advise with them in regard to their individual difficulties, whether academic or otherwise. The men are expected to report to their advisors as soon as possible.

The list as printed below is not quite complete, owing to the failure of some of the men to report at the secretary's office. These men show report immediately, so that the list can be finished.

Allen	Prof. Schneider
Angove	Prof. Motten
Bickmore	Prof. Schneider
Bishop	Mr. Robertson
Black	Dean Cajori
Bond	Prof. Albricht

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT COMMISSION FILLS VACANCIES IN STANDING COMMITTEES

ENTIRE LIST IS PRINTED FOR REFERENCE

The permanent committees through which the Student Commission administers its business have just been announced. Those representing the commission in an official capacity at pep meetings are Miss Elizabeth Davison and Og Verner.

Ernest Johnson, Miss Maragot Eppich, and Emerson Lynn are in charge of the bulletin board. Persons wishing to place any notice upon the board must see one of the members of this committee.

Miss Thankful Bickmore and Alfred Dworak are in charge of the joint social events. Miss Mary Kittelman, Roger Sinden and Robert Durlingame compose the committee on chapel program for this year. A good instance of the work done by the campus improvement committee last year is the war garden that was raised on the campus. Members of this year's campus improvement committee are: Harold Allen, Miss Agnes Nelson, Miss Freda Schmidt, Walter Hughes and Percy Sheyherd.

NINE GIRLS ARE PLEDGED BY LITERARY SOCIETIES

Must Have All-round Qualifications for Eligibility

Saturday was pledge day for the Girls' Literary societies. Eligibility is a recognition of scholarship, character and activity in college life. Membership is governed by a set of definite laws drawn up by the students and faculty. Hypatia pledged Jessie McClashan, Hazel Hopkins, and Virginia Landrum; Minerva pledged Gladys Hale and Emily Ethell; Sontemporary pledged Dorothy Crockett, Catherina McLain, Annie Armstrong and Dorothy Azpell.

The rules governing membership are given below; they are called the Inter-Society Rules.

Classification—Full junior or senior.

Residence—One year previous to election.

Scholarship—Average of seventy the first semester of the freshman year.

Qualities—(a) Must be loyal to the ideals of the college. (b) Spirit of service which finds expression in the work of the Y. W. C. A. (c) Student government. (d) Class activities.

2. Must have (a) Democratic spirit shown in good fellowship toward all. (b) Adaptability. (c) Refined speech. (d) Personal neatness.

In addition the eligible students must have taken part in two of the college activities named in section A, or have membership in one of the organizations named in section B, or have the unanimous opinion of the council that she possesses special qualifications which would make her a valuable member of the society.

Section A:

1. Dramatic club—Must have taken part on or have been in at least one play.
2. Orchestra, Glee Club or Vesper Choir one year.

(Continued on Page 3)

C. C. SOLDIER WRITES OF LIFE IN FORT RILEY

TELLS OF BEGINNING OF WORK FOR SUMMER

KANSAS HIRES ARE NOT PLEASURE EXCURSIONS, HE SAYS

Fort Riley, Kansas,
June, 1917.

Dear Bill:

Your letter received. I'll bet you are glad that school is out. By gosh, I wish it was for me. Here I was looking forward to a great summer and now I've got to study like Heck because the kniser stepped on Uncle Sam's toe.

Sherman said war was something; believe me Bill, he was right. Here we have only started to train and already it is so hot we can't touch our rifle barrels. I suppose the closer we get to war the hotter it will get. Don't think now it doesn't rain. The first three weeks I was here I spent the juiciest three weeks of my life. And mud, whew! But it's dry now and dusty.

You asked about hikes. Well Bill, I'll tell you about one we took the other day. The first thing we know about it was when the top snook or sergeant came into our squad room and told us to make up our kits. Then a whistle blew and we grabbed our rifles and bayonets and slung on our packs. We fell in at attention.

The next thing was Inspee-shun Arms! We threw up our guns, jerked open the bolts and looked into the chambers. Order! and we slammed them shut! Arms! and we carried them to our sides.

Then it was Sunda Right—"arch! and away we swung along the dusty roads of Kansas. We hadn't gone far before route step was given and we marched along singing and whistling. But back in the "pee-wee" squad we didn't sing very much. Every time we opened our mouths we got a swallow or two of dust. And Bill, I didn't like it. It isn't as good a brand of dust as I used to eat on a

(Continued on Page 3)

APOLLONIANS WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING

Friday night is open house night of the Apollonian club. It is the custom of the Apollonians to hold an open house during the first month of the college year. All the men of the College who are interested in literary work are cordially invited to come. There will be an interesting program and refreshments.

In order that the club may know how many to prepare for, it asks that all men, who intend to come, hand in their names after chapel Thursday morning. If you fail to hand in your name go anyway, the club will be glad to see you. The program is:

1. Piano solo Frank Prior
2. Talk Breitwieser
3. Our Club Cris Newswanger
4. Speech Emerson Lynn
5. Refreshments, and music by Rudolf Blair.

The Club house is half way down the hill; the little house to the right before you reach the Observatory.

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reliable quality. A mighty
clever hat, old man! Drop
in and look it over.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs
as Second Class Matter.
Subscription price, per year.....\$1.25
Single Copies.....Five CentsPAUL M. HAMILTON.....EDITOR
THORNTON THOMAS.....ManagerHarold Allen.....Associate Editor
Donald McClintock.....Associate Editor
Neil McMillan.....Associate Editor
George Seifert.....Associate Editor
Tom Forth.....Line Plunger
Gretchen Magee.....Local Editor
Armin Earnsey.....Local Editor
Ethel Manning.....Woman's Editor
Gertrude Banzell.....Alumni Editor
William Cleveland.....Associate Manager
Charles Crockett.....Associate Manager
Chester Hart.....Associate Manager
Edward Hughes.....Associate ManagerWord From Our Soldier
BoysIn this issue of the Tiger appears
what is hoped will prove the first of
a series of letters or portions of let-
ters from C. C. boys who are in the
army camps. The present letter deals
with experiences at Fort Riley during
the earlier part of last summer, and
may possibly be followed by others de-
scriptive of later episodes. Its dic-
tion was not intended for publication,
but it is printed practically unedited.
The author is well known to all of us,
but he preferred not to have his real
name used.The Tiger feels that perhaps the
most valuable and interesting news
which it can print during the coming
year will be in the form of stories and
letters from our own men who have
entered the service of Uncle Sam.
What our school mates of last year
have been doing; what they are doing
now; the little things; the daily rou-
tine of preparation for an active share
in the greatest war of history; could
anything have a stronger attraction
for us than these things?The staff will exert itself to keep
in touch with the C. C. soldier boys,
but it would appreciate any assistance
Tiger readers may be able to extend.
If sufficient interest is shown by the
students to make it possible, a column
may be devoted regularly to news
from the camps, and any letters which
are of general interest will be printed
gladly. If a copy of this Tiger
should reach any former C. C. men,
it is hoped that they will consider it
a personal and urgent invitation to
include all of us in at least a few of
their letters home by sending them
to the Tiger.

Begin Tonight!

The first pep meeting of the year
is scheduled for Cossett stadium this
evening at 7:45. To the older stu-
dents that announcement means only
one thing; "Be there!" and it will
not be long until it takes on the same
significance for every one.Pep is a queer substance. Some
pedantic folks prefer to call it enthu-
siasm; others think it is nothing more
nor less than noise. It seems to us,
however, that it is something more
than ordinary enthusiasm, and vastly
more than a few lusty College yells.
It is the resultant of enthusiasm, in-
terest in College affairs, yelling at the
games, and above all, a spirit of get-
together-and-push for every College
activity. Mere interest, or even en-
thusiasm, is not pep until it is com-
bined with an itch to get things done,
and that is the real making of suc-
cess for a student body or almost any
body else.One attribute of pep is that, like
the green-eyed monster, it feeds upon
itself and thrives on the diet. That is
the reason for pep meetings like this
one tonight; to get the ball rolling—
things started properly. Yelling is a
small part of genuine pep, but it
seems to be a splendid nucleus for
producing the real article. So let's
all turn out tonight, plant a few seeds
of the stuff that wins championships,
and watch them grow.Anticipating
and
Arrangingthe little details of your RAILROAD JOUR-
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The Burns Building

C. C. GRADUATE LEAD-
ER OF Y. W. C. A. CON-
FERENCEColorado College was not only rep-
resented by students, but by leaders
as well, at the Annual Student Con-
ference held in Hollister, Mo., last
June, Miss Edith Dabb who was a
prominent student in C. C. was the
leader of the whole conference. As
a member of the National Board of
the Y. W. C. A. she was its representa-
tive.Miss Blanche Caldwell, C. C., '15
had charge of all the recreations,
consisting of boating, swimming, hik-
ing and riding.Lucile McWhorter represents this
year the Associations in D. U. She
is the Annual Member, representing
the three schools in this state.Colorado College had one of the
largest delegations at the convention.
Of the four hundred delegates she
had eleven, Faith Campbell, Dorothy
Loomis, Lucile McWhorter, Leah
Clegg, Maria Clemans, Katherine
McLean, Edith Classford, Mary Ran-
dall, Velela Norris, Viva Root, Tsugi
Yokozawa.PRESIDENT DUNIWAY
TO SPEAK IN TRINI-
DADSaturday President Duniway will
deliver an address before an educa-
tional conference held at Trinidad.
The conference is composed of the
teachers of the two neighboring coun-
ties. The meeting will not be a large
one as that section of the state is not
very populous. The president's talk
will be upon some current educational
problem.

NUCET MANAGER

Frank Kyfin, who was re-
cently elected manager of the
Nugget, has resigned and this
position is to be refilled as soon
as possible. Applications for
the managership may be made
by any man, and should be
handed immediately to Cath-
arine Clark, secretary of the Com-
mission. The position offers
some financial inducements.LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS are practically in-
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Pat had just arrived from Ireland
when Mike, who had been in America
for some years, spied him.
"Faith, Pat!" exclaimed Mike,
"what are you doing over here?"
"I've come over," answered Pat,
"to try if I can make an honest liv-
ing."
"Begorra, Pat, me boy, that's dead
aisy over here, for it's domned little
competition you have in this coun-
try."—The Lamb.

WHAT ABOUT IT, FROSH?

Frosh this year seem to lack that
classic college spice, p-e-p, pep. Last
Friday a meeting of the frosh was
called to transact some business or
other and one percentum of the class
appeared. Yesterday several of the
beginners thought to make up for
their earlier remissness and at noon
they reported for a meeting at
which there were no officers. The
postponed business is still hanging
fire.Successful men take one hundred
times the trouble that men usually
do.—Parton.Cent: "Is there any soup on this
bill-of-fare?"
Waiter: "There was, sir, but I
wiped it off."—Angewan.Special Attention to College
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For English students we publish the following bibliography of works not commonly recommended by English instructors:

"Stalling, Its Use and Misuse."
"The Bluff, and How To Throw It."
"The English Reader, Its Likes and Dislikes."
"How To Win a Reader's Heart."
"1001 Places To Steal Themes."
"Astrological Aspects of Taurus."
"Four Years a Freshman."

You will observe, dear reader, that we do not give the names of the authors of these books. But if you can find them they are great stuff.

Latinically speaking:
Some girls always seem to be in the dutative case.

Alumni Notes

Belle and Hazel Higgins, ex-'20, were down from Victor Sunday and spent the day with Lucy Parker and Jessie Carlson.

Harriet Hall, ex-'20 visited her sister Ida, Sunday. Miss Hall is on her way to attend school at Greeley.

Marguerite Knutzen, '15 was the guest of Anne Byrd Kennon Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Hawkins visited her daughter Marjorie, over the week end.

Mrs. Rudolph and daughter Mary, visited Julia Rudolph Sunday.

Elva Gault, '16 is teaching in Penrose, Colorado.

Eva Sprengle, '16 is teaching in Pueblo again this year.

Pinky White, '16 has a position in the Pueblo High School.

Ada Savage, '16 is spending the winter in California.

Mary Adams, ex-'14 visited Lorna Stukeley last week.

Heien Nicholson, '17 was the guest of Edith Glassford at dinner Friday evening.

Herb Vandemoer, '13, one of the College's greatest athletes, is in the training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Judson L. Cross, '01, is minister of the Rollstone Congregational church at Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Cross' father was formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in Colorado Springs.

Everett B. Jackson, who recently was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., has been transferred to the coast artillery service and now is at Fortress Monroe, Va. His prospects for embarkation to France are now better than when he was in the field artillery. Mr. Jackson enlisted as a private at Fort Logan but took an examination for second lieutenant in the regular army and passed with an exceptionally high grade. His commission has not yet been issued, however.

Training Table Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

seen to gaze in open mouthed adoration at the delightful wickedness of the Tiger squad, while others took the pranks in a matter of fact light. Most of the freshmen seem to hope that some day they too may be as immune in their bold badness as the gridironists are. To freshmen informality at the table, in the very nature of things, is forbidden fruit, at least at Cosait.

Nine Girls Pledged

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Active membership in Euterpe one year.

4. German or French club, must have taken part in one play or an active part in the meetings.

5. Sub-chairman of Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Section B:
1. Y. W. C. A. cabinet.
2. Student Government board.
3. Student Commission.

4. Office in Town Girls' Association.

5. Young Women's Athletic Association Board.

Line Plunges

"Then Hit The Line Colorado"

DANCE NUMBER

"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe,"
were the words that John beat out on his Underwood one afternoon when all other week-end commuters at Horton had gone out to play a few holes on the green and there was nobody around the castle to disturb him except a few hunt-boys who happened to be rolling the bones for a shilling a point down at the end of the corridor. And we believe that John had the correct dope on the subject.

He forgot to state that Saturday afternoon, October the sixth, nineteen hundred seventeen, was the chosen night for the proceedings so that's why we have put it into this column.

It's going to be a big night for the students, hair-dressers, lightening shoe-shining parlors, barbers, and training tables, and the more that you forget about quadratics, gerundives and slide-rules the more you can enjoy the wild carousel. There will be at least 200 musicians, 200 and they way they are going to slip in that old time jazz with those moaning saxophones—Oh Boy! Where do we go from here? Most anywhere; in among the palms and great big chairs and sofas or for a walk around the stadium in the light of the October moon. Slip out the back door and go for a stroll through the jungle and whisper sweet nothings into her ear. The jungle is an earthly paradise these fall evenings, they say. It's going to be a large night and a Mossy party, so come around.

Help the training table.
If you can't dance bring your knitting.

Some of the girls maintain that they can dance and knit at the same time without even dropping a stitch or a partner.

The committee has announced that all violators of the non-fussing rule will be drafted into the aviation by selective conscription and that the aviators and aviatrixes will receive their commissions on or about Hallowe'en.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The cooperation of all the students is earnestly solicited in the carrying out of these rules. Violators are amenable to college discipline.

1. Proceeding down the right side of the floor you have the right of over all teams and vehicles coming from the left.

2. Keep one foot on the floor at all times.

3. Don't lap up too much punch. It may or may not be what you think it isn't but probably is, so watch your step.

4. If you have spent the summer in the East and have learned an especially Mean way of throwing latest Stuff, keep it yourselves. Most of us saw the flying dervishes at Ringlings and besides we don't want to be compelled to turn this column into a casualty list.

5. If you grind your heel into your partner's instep laugh like everything and say candidly, "Ha-ha, I was thinking that you were one of the chaperones." Be tactful at all times.

6. When making out programs, sign full name on dotted line. (If any.)

7. Strangle holds are barred and Marquis of Queensbury rules will prevail at all times.

8. The floor committee has authorized the following list of dances and these and NONE but these will be tolerated.

- a. Irish Lift.
- b. Hips of Pan.
- c. Dance of the Seven Veils.
- d. Bean Setting.
- e. Hickory-Dickory-Do.
- f. Swedish Polka.
- g. Sailors Hornpipe.
- h. Hula-hula.
- i. Minuet.
- j. Awakening of Spring (Interpreted allegorically by means of daffodils and piper-Heidsick).

THE SOLDIER.

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field

That is for ever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,

A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;

Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;

And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,

In hearts at peace, under an English heaven.

Rupert Brooke.

Letter From Fort Riley

(Continued from Page 1)

like to Bruin. Ooh! Baby if I could only be in No. Cheyenne Canon tonight, I would lie down in the creek and drink and drink and then roll around in it and drink some more. Of all the rankest tasting stuff you ever drank Kansas water has it beat.

But I was telling about the hike. We came to a ravine across the road. Our captain called Halt! and then held a pow wew with the lieutenants.

They all separated and came to us with a wicked gleam in their eye. We soon learned the cause. The next order was for a skirmin' line. We spread out at yard intervals for perhaps two hundred yards. Then we made an advance straight down into the brush of that ravine and through the mud in the bottom that Kansans call water. We came up the other side in time to see three or four rabbits retreating before us. Gee, if the Germans only do the same.

We thought our little stunt was over but—nothing doing. Instead we went up a hill, down it and up another just to show the captain we could. They assembled us at the top and let us fall out. Believe me that is one command I know how to execute. The whole kit and kaboodle of us sat in the grass and panted.

We came back in over the hills and I've got to admit it was pretty. Everything is so green here. The hills are sort of rolling with the Kiaw down or rather kind of moosey along between them. The fort lies between the hills on the north bank.

We got in just in time for Retreat. We stood at parade rest until the first note of "To the Colors" was played and the flag started to come down. Then we stiffened into Present Arms! There is a fascination in doing that. It is the highest compliment a soldier can pay and we all enjoy doing it.

Say, Bill you have seen June bugs. Yes, but not the way I have here. Every night a thousand or more congregate around and under our lights. The gink next to me actually pets the things, but not me. Last night I would have sworn one purred and winked his left eye while he was being tickled with a straw. The blamed thing came over to my bunk but it got a different reception. I jerked out my bayonet and started after him.

I'm sorry Bill but this will have to end. The captain just blew his whistle and we've all got to go out and play with him for awhile.

So long,

SAM.

Team Hard at Work

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshmen are still coming out regularly and are furnishing the only opposition the varsity has. If the season is victorious a great deal of the credit will go to these under classmen who have given their time and ability to the varsity.

Here's another song you might try on your pianola:

It's the Colorado Smile we like to see
Rothgeb wore it when he handed out a lemon
to our rivals U. of C.

When we win or when we lose
It's the Colorado Style

To greet her fellows with a smile
Tune—"Harvest Moon."

College Girls

Who wish to make their room cozy will find our drapery department fully prepared with the proper Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, Etc., — All moderately priced.

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Freshman Advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown	Mr. Love
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Burtis	Dr. Strieby
Cannon	Prof. Albright
Carpenter	Prof. Oakley
Chayuten	Mr. Robertson
Coldren	Prof. Albright
Collins	Prof. Motten
Corley	Mr. Barnhart
Culkin	Prof. Schneider
Dein	Mr. Robertson
Diltz	Mr. Barnhart
Flaherty	Mr. Rothgeb
Foot	Dr. Strieby
Frame	Mr. Benis
Freelove	Dr. Strieby
Freeman	Prof. Motten
Caunt	Mr. Love
Ceddes	Prof. Breitwieser
Coode	Mr. Barnhart
Hardy	Prof. Noyes
Hawley	Mr. Robertson
Hayden	Prof. Motten
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Hounsley	Prof. Noyes
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Krebs	Prof. Motten
Lennon	Prof. Motten
Lieberthal	Prof. Albright
Lloyd	Dean Cajori
Little	Prof. Noyes
MacDougall	Prof. Motten
McFadzean	Prof. Tileston
McMillan	Prof. Albright
Mobley	Prof. Breitwieser
Moss	Dean Cajori
Moye	Mr. Rothgeb
Newman	Dean Cajori
Pike	Prof. Albright
Purinton	Prof. Motten
Ripley	Prof. Noyes
Rischell	Dr. Strieby
Sabin	Prof. Motten
Sheldon	Prof. Tileston
Sinden	Dean Cajori
Strachan	Prof. Schneider
Sweet	Prof. Schneider
Taggart	Prof. Noyes
Wantland	Prof. Struthers
Wheeler	Prof. Schneider
Wilson	Mr. Barnhart
Wilson, L. R.	Mr. Barnhart
Wright	Prof. Motten
Wright, Stanley	Mr. Barnhart
Wubben	Prof. Pattee
Yates	Prof. Motten

"What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon from falling?" asked Georgine.

"I think it must be the beams," replied George softly.—*Burr.*

COLLEGE GOSSIP

The Phi Delta's attended the Pike Theater Friday night.

Misses Davison, Kittleman, Hortense Scott, De Longchamp, Newton Holman, Fred Coldren, Jo Botter and Crockett hiked up in the old stage road Saturday.

Hunt of Fountain has been visiting the Kappa Sigs.

Lester Nelson, Fountain, '21 has been pledged Kappa Sig.

Cerald Schlessman is going to leave for Camp Funston Wednesday.

Mrs. Rogers chaperoned Margaret Eppich, Dorcas Work, Helene Harper, Irene Sims, Elizabeth Frewen, Mary Hall, Hayse Tucker, William Campbell, Neil McMillan, Kenneth Novels, Carmen Freyschlag and Cecil Bond on a theater party Friday night.

Fellows come in and see this snappy new shoe made of Torrey's famous cordovan. It has oak tanned coles, full leather heels with set in heel plates, medium English toes. Long wear for \$10.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Misses Sims, Helene Harper, Mary Hall, and Kenneth Novels, Neil McMillan, Cecil Bond and Chris Neuwanger hiked to Glen Eyrie and Queen's Canon Saturday night.

Herbert Doane and Philip Ling have been visiting the Phi Cams.

Lloyd Larsen and Robert Phillips of La Junta have been visiting the Phi Deltas.

Atchinson, a Phi Delta of Missouri, is living at the local chapter house.

Miss Nashe's table took dinner at Prospect Lake, Monday evening.

The Monty-ites hiked up Williams Canon Saturday and enjoyed a 'feed' in the mountains.

Remember the "Girls' Social" and the All-College dance, and complete your costume with one of our clever slippers. There's a great variety from which to choose—dull kid, plain or beaded, silver cloth, satin, and patent leather. Whitaker & Wells.

Beth Jones, Kathryn McLean, Marjory Hankins and Miss Smith hiked up Corral Canon and down Williams, Saturday, with Iwaw Fukushima, James Sutton and Will Taggart.

Philip Coffin, Cerald Lutin, James Sutton and Foster Black hiked to the top of Pikes Peak Saturday night.

Thursday is Mrs. Duniway's day at home. She would be pleased to meet any of the young women of the college on this day.

KULTUR INVADES MONTANA.

The new flag staff is a result of Aber Day labor. Wouldn't it be a good idea to make that fact permanently remembered by painting on the base of the staff, "Aber Day, 1917?" Such a legend would be of value as a symbol of the ideal of adding something of permanent use to the campus each Aber Day. It would be an incentive to make the work of each campus day more worthy of remembrance.

—Montana Kamin.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the French Club will take place in Ticknor study tomorrow evening at 7:30. All French 1 and 2 students are invited to attend this meeting, though only those who are fairly well advanced in the French language are eligible for membership.

TOWN GIRLS' ELECTION

The following representatives were elected to the Town Girls' Association Board:

Senior: Marie Freeman.
Freshmen: Anna Elstun, Alice Bumstead.

Advice for Frosh Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

5. Move chairs with care, with consideration for those passing.
6. Be interesting if possible, and interested at least.
7. Don't fold your napkin before the head of the table folds hers.
8. Don't keep the table waiting by pretending you are at a progressive luncheon.
9. Individual napkins are provided for all.
10. Don't go to bed at the table; sit up and take nourishment.
11. Watch the rest of the table, remember you are not the only one there.
12. Don't punctuate the conversation with the table silver.
13. When cutting your meat don't pretend you are rowing a boat.
14. When someone asks you to pass something, don't consider it your duty to first empty the dish.

TREATMENT OF UPPERCLASSMEN.

1. Open doors for Upperclassmen.
2. Co to prayers, that is your duty, but give the sophs and upperclassmen, the benefit of the seats and books.
3. Remember the "Miss" for upperclassmen until invited to drop it.
4. Don't indulge in nicknames.

CAMPUS SUGGESTIONS.

1. Don't forget, when you are dressing, that you are going to school and not a party.
2. College women are supposed to get up in time to do up their hair.
3. Good walks are provided by the college, don't take the trouble to make new ones.
4. Don't wait to be asked to put up chairs after prayers.
5. Don't be too original, there is danger of being freakish.
6. When someone has turned on the water in the tub, don't take it for granted it has been done for you. benefit.

PERSONAL HINTS.

1. Don't chase the men, they don't like it; also don't study them all the time; try your lessons for a change.
2. Don't talk in chapel, nor hang around the door.
3. Give attention to the advice of upperclassmen and older girls.
4. Don't get peeved when you are squelched, take it gracefully.

PLAY THE GAME.

We will bore you no longer gentle reader with a further account of this court. Suffice it to say that several freshmen have changed their ways.

History Teacher—"What was the Sherman Act?"

Bright Pupil—"Marching through Georgia."—Ex.

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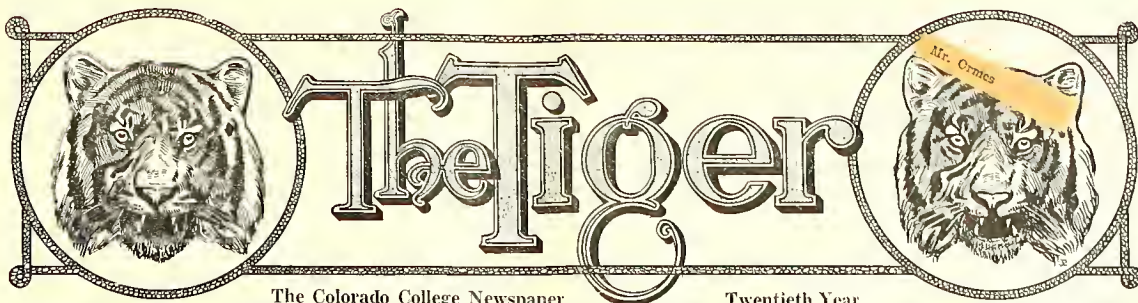
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917

Number 5

PLANS LAID FOR BIG ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

FESTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE GAMES FOR NON-DANCERS

PROCEEDS ARE TO GO TO TRAINING TABLE FUND

As the first event on the social schedule for the year, we have the All College dance tomorrow evening in the Cassitt gymnasium. The very fact that this is the first dance of the season should inspire everyone to be present. Expectations are that every member of the Faculty and the Student Body will be present; the committee in charge will be much disappointed if you are not there. This is not all. As is customary with the first All College dance, the proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the training table, and there is no better way to be of service to the Tigers.

"Corky" Dworak, chairman of the committee in charge, has all arrangements well in hand and assures the biggest celebration of this kind in the history of Colorado College. The plan in general will follow that of other years in regard to affairs of this kind but some new stunts have been instituted which should give the dance a different aspect. In the first place, in the past dancing has been the only form of amusement provided. On account of the number in school who do not dance, this year ample amusement of the tamer sort will be provided.

The amusements will be in charge of Miss Ellen Swart. Miss Swart has been in Duluth, Minnesota the past summer where she has had

(Continued on Page 4)

Diminutive Frosh Lids Adorn Campus Once More

They have arrived at last and again we find in our midst the wearers of the diminutive Freshman lids. After three weeks and more of reporting on the campus to all appearances as good as upperclassmen, the class of '21 is from now on forced to do obeisance to college tradition and don this most distinctive head gear. They are cute little things, those hats. Hats is not the exact word but still that is what they are intended to take the place of. Perhaps they will seem less and less like hats as the cold weather comes on, for verily they have not the circumference to overlap the Freshie's ears, but that is a matter for the Frosh to worry about. He might try ear warmers. Doubtless this would at least appear distinctive.

But all this is not to the point. Instead of attempting to call to attention how small and insignificant the selfsame cap looks, it would perhaps be better to justify in a small degree why such caps are worn. All of college life is in itself dependent more or less on the past. We are governed in practically everything we do by tradition. When and just how these same traditions came into force we do not know, nor are we concerned. Just the circumstances under which the rule came to have effect perhaps no one knows. We do know however, that the rule has existed as

(Continued on Page 2)

ART EXHIBIT NOW OPEN IN PERKINS HALL

COLLECTION IS COMPOSED OF WORKS OF JONAS LIE

An exhibition of paintings by Jonas Lie, the famous Scandinavian artist was opened at ten o'clock this morning in Perkins Hall. Students are urged to see these pictures. The exhibition includes pictures of the Panama Canal and of the water line of New York City.

Jonas Lie does not paint along conventional lines and many of his subjects are of engineering topics, and his work has a dash that should appeal to all those who go to the exhibit. The collection here has 38 of the artist's finest pictures, many of which have taken prizes at the St. Louis and San Francisco exhibitions.

On week days the exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays it will be shown between 2 and 5 p. m.

FERRILL AND FREYSLAG ELECTED YELL LEADERS

Tie Vote Results in Choice of Two Men

If one were to write a telegraphic description of the "pep" meeting of last Tuesday evening the account would probably read something like this. Tom Ferrill and Carman Freyslag were elected yell-leaders. Coach Rothgeb made a speech. Two alumni, Elmo Watson and Ken Nowels said a few words. The football manager, Fred Coldren appealed to our common sense and the meeting broke up.

It was the first affair of its kind since the heavy hand of war fell upon Colorado College. For this reason perhaps all the wild enthusiasm of former years was lacking. In its place seemed a more steady smoldering feeling which, if transmitted to the team, cannot help but make it fight to the last whistle.

Roth's speech was different from last year's too. Then he spoke for one of the heaviest teams in the conference and one which to a large extent was composed of long-tried veterans. This year he talked for a team, light and untried, but over whose fight he grew optimistic. There was a note of earnestness in his voice however, and he talked until the fire died down, entreating and demanding that each student get behind the team.

STUDENTS TO HELP WITH RED CROSS WORK

The local Red Cross organization is undertaking a work for the men in the army which should meet with hearty cooperation from the students. Six hundred equipment boxes are to be secured for free distribution to the soldiers.

The men of the College are asked to help in furnishing shaving sticks for these boxes. Any man who is willing to do so is asked to give a shaving stick or the price of one, which is 20 cents. Alfred Dworak, treasurer of the Commission, is in charge of this work.

FIRST VESPERS OF THE YEAR SUNDAY

REV. SPENCER WILL ADDRESS FIRST COLLEGE SERVICE

MANY NOTED MEN SPOKE LAST YEAR

The first vesper sermon of the year will be preached in Perkins hall Sunday afternoon by Reverend Spencer of the First Baptist church of this city.

The vesper services are the college religious exercises, and are designed especially to suit the needs and tastes of college students. The speakers are secured from various pulpits within the city, and quite often from other sections of the state. Ordinarily a number of men of national reputation address the students during the course of the year, an effort being made to secure such speakers whenever they are in the city. Last year the College was very fortunate in this regard, having as speakers, among others, the following: President James A. Beebe, President Nicholas Murray Butler, Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard, Harry Ewing, a C. C. graduate missionary to China, President Farrand of Colorado U., and the Right Reverend Francis J. McConnell.

HOLT ELECTED HEAD OF TENNIS ASSOCIATION

The Tennis Association held its first meeting and elected officers Tuesday. Plans for the year were discussed, but no definite arrangements for the tournaments were made. The new officers are: Thaddeus Holt, president; Elizabeth Ravison, vice-president; John Carter, secretary-treasurer.

The most pressing task before the Association just now is the collection of dues, for the courts are in bad condition and considerable work on them is necessary. All students who are interested in tennis may become members of the Association on payment of the dues, which are fifty cents. Dues should be paid in as promptly as possible. A tournament will be arranged for in the near future.

SENIORS GO ON RECORD FAVORING HALL MEDIATION PLAN

The senior class has endorsed the proposal of Henry C. Hall, president of the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the settlement of the difference between former Dean Edward S. Parsons and the board of trustees. Mr. Hall's program consists in submitting the matter to a board of impartial educators chosen from various localities.

The class did not express an opinion on the merits of the case, nor did they endorse Mr. Hall's plan except in so far as it applies to Dean Parsons, but merely supported it as a possible means of settling a question which has come to be a menace to the interests of the College. Copies of their resolution are being sent to the secretary of the board of trustees, Dean Parsons, and President Duniway.

FOUR MORE C. C. MEN LEAVE TO JOIN COLORS

FRANTZ, DUDLEY, SCHLUSSMAN AND ROESER IN DRAFT ARMY

Yesterday four more Colorado College men left the city for Berlin via Fort Funston, New York, London and Paris. Phil Frantz, president of last year's frosh class, Gerald Schlusman, who has been working in Pueblo this year, Jacob Roeser, and Donald Dudley are the men.

Dudley was appointed to head the entire El Paso County quota till they are enrolled at Fort Funston. Colorado College has a number of other drafted men, officers and embryonic officers in the service, besides several awaiting calls.

Prof. Baker of the Biology department and Prof. Fales of the Bible department are in training at the second officers' training camp, and several of the men who went to Fort Riley were transferred to the second encampment.

Despatches from Washington indicate that a third encampment will be held from Jan. 5 to April 5. Men from 93 specified schools throughout the country will be admitted to that camp and it is thought that Colorado College is one of the Colleges recommended. The list however, has not been published.

ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION REPRINTED FOR REFERENCE

Exact Statement of Board's Status Seems Necessary

A great deal of vagueness and uncertainty as to the exact provisions of the constitution of the Athletic Board was evident at the meeting of upper-class men recently held in President Duniway's office. In the hope of clearing up matters somewhat, the constitution as it now stands is here reproduced.

The constitution was originally adopted in 1907, and was amended in 1913. It was not changed at the time of the adoption of the Student Commission constitution two years ago except in the matter of elections. The constitution has not been published since the time of its amendment over four years ago. The entire constitution is printed on page three. All of it being in one issue makes it more valuable as a reference.

(Continued on Page 3)

DWORAK ELECTED TREASURER OF STUDENT COMMISSION

Alfred Dworak was elected to fill the office of treasurer of the Student Commission at a meeting of that body held after chapel yesterday morning. The question of replacing the old tossing blanket which has mysteriously disappeared was brought up but was laid on the table until next meeting.

A special meeting to elect a new manager of the Nugget has been called for next Tuesday. Frank Kyffin who was recently elected has found it necessary to resign because of his work.

COLLEGE CAMPUS FARM PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

FOUR ACRES OF GARDEN PRODUCE EIGHT DIFFERENT CROPS

EXPERIMENT LIKELY TO BE REPEATED NEXT YEAR

Colorado College's war garden was a decided success from the standpoint of food conservation. According to chief engineer Bayliss over \$75 worth of produce has already been sold, and conservative estimates place the amount still to be placed upon the market, at that much more.

Four and one half acres were under cultivation and eight different products were raised. From the corn field 400 dozen roasting ears were sold, besides the ears of ripe grain left with the fodder. It is estimated that three tons of carrots, 800 pounds of turnips, 820 pounds of beets, 790 pounds of parsnips, about 600 pounds of beans, 1200 pounds of potatoes, and a good crop of milo maize were grown. Besides this produce the fodder from the corn must be reckoned with in figuring of possible profit.

All the produce was sold at prices lower than the prevailing wholesale market. The customers of the college garden include many townspeople, Bemis and Cassitt halls and the professors.

After the bean crop is threshed between \$35 and \$50 worth of beans are expected. The garden has been run with a small profit in view, in as much as it was not meant for a profit-making project. The idea was to have a war garden that would use

(Continued on Page 4)

Random Reflections on Dances, Dreams and Training Tables

And when the comparative weights of the two teams were published, it appeared that the Tigers were outweighed about six pounds to the man, and none could satisfactorily explain the reason thereof, save a few of those who had the inside dope, and they went around bemoaning the fact that a certain essential element very necessary to the success of the football team was lacking. Some of the deeper mathematicians also figured that with each man outweighed by the amount of six pounds, the whole team would be in the neighborhood of sixty six pounds to the lad. And then some of them remembered that the coach had said something about the possibilities of a training table, and that the manager had made an estimate of the cost at the first of the year, and had made the statement that if the students would raise three hundred dollars, the training table would be assured, whereupon a table was organized and the students contributed mightily and in good measure, and when the money was fitfully arranged neatly in piles, it totaled very close to two hundred shekels in American money, but then they also remembered how it happened that something like a week later an all college dance was fixed up by some of the boys to raise that other hundred.

Then a large light entered their

(Continued on Page 4)

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decisive, a fine curl brim.We've scores of fine
Stetsons this Fall — and
that's a point for us to feel
good about; fine hats are
scarce today.Come and make yourself
at home among our hats.

THE TIGER

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The Athletic Board

One of the striking features of the recent meeting of upperclassmen with President Dunaway was the lack of any sort of accurate information as to the final source of control of student activities, and especially of athletics. The Athletic Board in particular seemed to be a conundrum, and no clear cut definition of its powers and limitations could be produced.

Some vagueness of detail might be expected under the circumstances; but that almost total ignorance should prevail, and especially in the face of the fact that a lively resentment against such conditions was manifest, is surprising. The responsibility was placed by the students upon vagueness of the constitution of the Athletic Board and upon secretiveness on the part of the Board itself. Later it was stated by a member of the Board that both its constitution and its meetings are and have always been open to the students, but that they either had not known of the fact or had failed to take advantage of it.

From these facts it is evident that

there has been misunderstanding, some part of which at least was unnecessary. The Student Commission has one member in common with the Athletic Board in the person of the representative from that body; if this is not sufficient, some one could be appointed to attend Board meetings and report on actions taken there. If there is need for change in the Board, we are in a position that we should know definitely what change its necessary and why; otherwise grievances will tend to appear childish complaints. Let's not go off half-cocked again.

Vespers

The first of the College vesper services Sunday afternoon should be hailed with considerable pleasure on the part of the students. Vespers have been an inseparable part of Colorado College for so many years that they seem to be a part of the very scheme of things, and the college year does not seem rightly launched until they are begun.

The vesper services are the College religious services, but they are not denominational in any sense. They are conducted under the general forms of religious meetings, and a religious spirit ordinarily pervades the sermons, but they are almost always connected with everyday life and given a bent intended especially for students, making them a real help and influence. The speakers include many of the most prominent in Colorado, and often men of national reputation.

In the past it has often seemed that vespers are more appreciated by towns people than by students, perhaps because they are made common to us by long association. Vespers are entitled to student support because they represent an important part of college life and because they are a worthy college enterprise; but more especially because they are beneficial and interesting. If they are given a fair trial they are capable of drawing audiences by their own merit.

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Euterpe Meeting

There will be a meeting of Euterpe in Cossitt, Tuesday, 7:45, October 9. All music students cordially invited.

Notice

Work in the department of physical education for women will begin October 8th with outdoor sports. It is important that all new women students attend one of the first three meetings for conference with the instructor—Monday at 11:15 or 3:30, and Tuesday at 11:15. Consignments will be made at this time and the regulations explained.

The sports are in charge of the Heads, as follows: basket ball, Leah Gregg, Mondays at 3:30—Wednesday at 11:15; baseball, Felicia Meyer, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at 11:15; tennis, Margaret Eppich, Tuesday and Wednesdays at 3:30; volley ball, Dorothy Sweet, Thursdays at 3:30 and Friday at 11:15. Dancing class begins October 15th.

Social dancing.....Mondays at 4:30 p. m.

Aesthetic dancing.....Tuesdays at 4:30 p. m.

Advanced Aesthetic dancing.....Wednesdays at 4:30 p. m.

DR. PARSONS APPOINT-
ED SECRETARY AT
CAMP MEADE

Dr. Edward S. Parsons has been appointed secretary in charge of the educational work at Camp Meade, the National army cantonment at Admiral, near Baltimore, Md., and will take up his work there next week, according to word received here yesterday. Dr. Parsons, who has been in the east for time, was called to Washington recently, and at a conference with the International Young Men's Christian association committee on training camp activities he was offered the position which he accepted.

Dr. Parsons will have nine secretaries to assist him in his work among the 40,000 draft soldiers stationed at Camp Meade, and will have entire charge of the educational program outlined by the Y. M. C. A. at this cantonment. It is understood here that his position will be more or less temporary, but will last for the duration of the training camp.

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Baur's Candy

Cigars

Soda

FROSH LIDS ARRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

long as any one now in school knows about and for that very reason we are bound to see that it is carried out.

The Freshman cap is not prescribed merely that the upperclassmen may make fun of the wearers. It has a purpose and its usefulness may be said far to counteract any thing to the contrary. At the time of donning the caps, the Freshmen are not acquainted with one another and in this way they can learn to distinguish and know their classmates. After they have been here a year or two acquaintance become mutual and they do not need this mark of distinction.

At the time of the installation of this rule the Sophomore class was delegated to see that it was carried out. Freshmen should not interpret this to mean that the second year men control the rule. They are merely the body delegated by the student body to see that it is obeyed. They did not originate the idea with a view of humbling the first year men. The very fact is commendable in itself

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that the entire student body is behind the move.

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Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in a picturization of Booth Tarkington's "SEVENTEEN."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post." This is his latest picture and is full of his characteristic "kick," pep and humor.

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Their Compact" a picture of the rugged open lands of the west and the true love of a man.

Hearst-Pathe News

Sidney Drew Comedy

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CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ARTICLE I.

The name of this association shall be "The Colorado College Athletic Association."

ARTICLE II.

This Association shall have as its object the general direction of all the athletic life of Colorado College.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

Section 1. All students of Colorado College, all members of its faculty, and members of the Alumni Association shall, by virtue of their connection with the College, be members of this Association.

Section 2. All members of this Association, except the members of the Alumni Association and faculty shall pay an annual fee of five (5) dollars, one-fifth of which shall be paid to the Student Commission and four-fifths of which shall be paid to the Athletic Board. The entire amount of five dollars shall be collected through the college treasurer's office.

Section 3. Any persons may be elected to honorary membership by the majority vote of the Association, on recommendation of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IV.

Directors.

Section 1. There shall be a Board of Directors, consisting of seven members, which shall have complete charge of all athletics of Colorado College, each of whom shall hold office for two years, or until his successor shall have been elected. Two members of said board shall be members of the Faculty. Two members of said board shall be members of the Alumni Association, two members of said board shall be undergraduates in Colorado College, and the seventh member shall be the Athletic Director of Colorado College.

Section 2. The two Faculty members of the Board of Directors shall be chosen one each year by the Faculty in such manner as it may deem fit. The two Alumni members of said Board shall be chosen one each year, in the following manner: Each alternate year beginning with 1907, the student body of Colorado College shall elect one Alumni member.

Each alternate year beginning with 1908, the Faculty shall appoint one Alumni member, who shall not be a member of that body, except that in 1907 the Faculty shall appoint one Alumni member, who shall hold office until his successor shall have been chosen in 1908.

The student members of said Board shall be elected by the student body one each year from the Sophomore class, except that upon the adoption of this Constitution, the student body shall elect one Senior one Junior to hold office until their successors shall have been elected. (Method of elec-

tion is now determined by the new constitution of the Student Commission.)

Section 3. In case any member of said Board of Directors becomes unable to act, the vacancy so caused shall be filled by special election, called by the Board of Directors, notice of which shall be published at least one week in advance in a Colorado College paper, and this special election shall be conducted according to the methods provided herein for general elections, and the new member elected must be a representative of the same body as the member whose vacancy is to be filled.

Section 4. Said Board of Directors shall have exclusive charge of the expenditures of the funds of the Association, shall ratify all contracts, shall appoint all managers of the athletic teams representing Colorado College and shall transact all other business of the Association.

ARTICLE V.

Officers.

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2. The President shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among its members. He shall hold office for one year, preside at all meetings of the Board and Association, and shall perform the usual duties of such officer.

Section 3. The Vice-President shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among its members. He shall hold office for one year, shall act in the absence of the President, at which time he shall be governed by the same provisions as the President.

Section 4. The Secretary shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among its members. He shall hold office for one year and shall perform the usual duties of such officer.

Section 5. The Treasurer of the Association shall be a member of the faculty elected by the Board. He shall perform the usual duties of such officer.

ARTICLE VI.

Meetings.

Section 1. Special meetings of the Association may be called by the President or upon written request of ten members, provided one day's notice of such meeting be posted conspicuously on the College bulletin board. Seventy-five members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month during the college year. Special meetings may be called by the President or at the written request of two members. Four members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII.

Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution and By-Laws may be voted upon at any regularly called meeting of the Association, provided that copies be filed with the Secretary of this Association and published in a Colorado College paper at least two weeks prior to the meeting at which it is to be voted upon.

Section 2. Any such amendment shall be incorporated into this Constitution, provided there be a two-thirds affirmative vote of the undergraduate and Faculty members of the Association.

BY-LAWS.

I.

The football captain shall be elected at the close of the football season by a majority of those entitled to wear the football "C" for that season.

II.

The baseball captain shall be elected at the close of the baseball season by a majority of those entitled to wear the baseball "C" for that season.

III.

The track captain shall be elected at the close of the track season by a majority of those entitled to wear the track "C" for that season.

IV.

The basketball captain shall be elected at the close of the basketball season by a majority of those entitled to wear the basketball "C" for that season.

V.

In case any captain or captain-elect becomes unable to act, the vacancy shall be filled at a special election at

which all members entitled to wear the "C" of the previous season in that sport shall be entitled to vote.

VI.

The Athletic Director shall call all meetings for the elections of captains and preside at same.

VII.

Section 1. All players participating in at least four full quarters of two or more intercollegiate championship football games, together with the manager of that season, shall be entitled to wear the football "C."

Section 2. The football "C" shall be eight inches in height by eight inches in width, gold in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Section 3. Each "C" man shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

VIII.

Section 1. All players participating in at least five full innings of three or more intercollegiate championship baseball games, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the baseball "C", except that in years when the number of games is not greater than six, two intercollegiate games shall be sufficient to confer the baseball "C".

Section 2. The baseball "C" shall be six inches in height by six inches in width, gold in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Section 3. Each "C" man shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

IX.

Section 1. All men representing Colorado College on the intercollegiate track team shall be entitled to wear the track emblem, an oblique band, color, all gold. All men winning three or more points in conference meet, or five or more points in an intercollegiate dual meet, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the track "C". Points won in the conference meet shall count twice as much as points won in a dual meet, when points won in either are not sufficient to entitle a man to the "C".

Section 2. The track "C" shall be eight inches in height by four inches in width, oval in shape, and gold in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Section 3. Each "C" man shall be entitled to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

X.

Section 1. All men representing Colorado College in at least four full halves of four or more intercollegiate basketball games, together with the manager for that season, shall be entitled to wear the basketball "C".

Section 2. The basketball "C" shall be five inches in height by four inches in width, Old English in style, gold in color, on a black sweater or jersey.

Section 3. Each man entitled to wear the "C" shall be allowed to wear bars of the same color within the letter, the number of bars to correspond to the number of years which the "C" has been granted to that man.

XI.

The sweaters granted by the Board of Directors for the sport of each season shall be uniform in style and color.

XII.

The Board of Directors shall have power to grant the privilege of wearing a "C" or other athletic badge and no person shall be permitted to wear a "C" or other athletic badge until such permission has been granted by the Board of Directors. This Board shall be the final judge of the eligibility of those entitled to receive a college letter or other athletic badge.

A professor's iron will is to be commended, unless it's pig iron.

You can oftentimes get more information from a "hunk" than from a book.

Cool treatment increases hot temper.

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Line Plunges

"Then Hit The Line Colorado"

More Chance, Perhaps, At The University of Utah.

With her nose tip tilted like the petal of a flower, and alluring dimples playing roguishly at the corners of her laughing mouth, she lifted her eyes from her theme, and beaming from beneath the edge of her stunning broad brimmed hat, smiled, Oh so sweetly, on the innocent professor.

"Very good, so far," he interposed rather hoarsely, and then a trifle fussed, digressed from the class work long enough to tell a little autobiographical story which proved conclusively to all the fair co-eds then present that he was a married man, that he had been one for some time, and that his wife was enjoying the best of health with no intention of becoming a red cross nurse very near to the front line trenches.

OH WHAT FUN!

Wouldn't it be a regular Lark some day to come to school in a little white torpedo racer all fixed up with a cut-out and solid wheels and disguised about as well as the w. k. ostrich who fools the hunters on the Sahara by planting his head firmly in the sandy loam. Just think what fun it would be to come whirling and Oldfieldishly skidding around Murray's corner, just missing the great big hole where the men are fixing the water main and have all the pretty freshmen girls, who have gone over to mail letters, catch their breath and say, "OO! Isn't that Grand!"

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

And to think that our highly esteemed sporting editor slipped this into the very last edition of the Tiger. "The Varsity Team is slowly but surely rounding into shape."

O. M. G.

SWEET CAPS.

When you meet them the first day out they grin foolishly and say that they don't mind them a bit because they are so handy, slipping right into one's pocket the way they do. It's only 139 days till Washington's birthday though and it never gets the least bit cold—on our campus. Absolute zero hasn't been reached since the hard winter of '83.

We too have spoken for one of those "The Skin you Love to Touch" pictures in the Drug windows. We've reserved a place for it right between "The Laughing Cavalier" and the towel rack.

NINE MILLS A SHUFFLE.

Keep your eye on the Ball. It's going to be the best ever as J. V. B. reluctantly intimated 'when called upon for a little talk in chapel. But that sign "No Wall Flowers at the All College Dance." We don't get it even with the help of the latest Funk and Wagnalls. Is each f. c. e. really f. We are c. 2. k.

A Line of Poetry

Few of the present writers of war verse have equalled Gibson in striking the note of grotesque realism. Here is one of his most vivid and peculiar compositions.

THE MESSAGE

"I cannot quite remember . . . There were five
Dropt dead beside me in the trench
—and three

Whispered their dying messages to me . . ."

Back from the trenches, more dead than alive,
Stone deaf and dazed, and with a broken knee,
He hobbled slowly, muttering vacantly:

"I cannot quite remember . . . There were five
Dropt dead beside me in the trench
and three

Whispered their dying messages to me . . ."

"Their friends are waiting, wondering how they thrive—
Waiting a word in silence patiently . . ."

But what they said, or who their friends may be

"I cannot quite remember . . . There were five

Dropt dead beside me in the trench,
—and three

Whispered their dying messages to me . . ."

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Franklin Bickmore has been pledged Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Percy Sheppard.

George Newton is visiting the Phi Deltis.

Robert Nelson, '15 who has joined the Royal Flying Corps is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house for a few days before leaving for Canada.

Lieut. Wubben of the Aviation Corps and Sergeant Raymond Bedford of Des Moines Ambulance Corps are visiting the Kappa Sigma house. Bedford is here on special duty to raise money for the Ambulance Fund before leaving for France.

Taggart of Arvada has been pledged Beta.

Monday and Tuesday will be the days in which to settle up for the books secured at the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room. If you have already paid the owner of your book, will you please notify us—Madge Nichols, Chairman Rest Room Committee.

Whether your feet are under the training table or not, they will feel fine in Whitaker & Wells shoes.

"For the dances" we have fifty pumps and classy dress oxfords, for men. \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 per. Whitaker & Wells.

Just arrived, a dark gray kid boot, with lots of pep. Nine inch top, laced, plain toe, and covered Louis heel. Price \$12.50. Whitaker & Wells.

B. C. Sumner, '15 was the guest of Irene Donaldson at dinner Wednesday.

Mary Randall was the guest of Ethel Manning at dinner Wednesday.

Sannie McKinney's parents surprised her by visiting her Thursday.

Gladys Bell sang at Minerva, Friday.

The Contemporary Alumni gave a tea for the pledges Thursday, at Lois Smith's home.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

minds, and they again remembered how the students body had taken it for granted that the dance would be well attended, anyway, and following out this line of reasoning, they decided that the "other fellow" should attend the dance, with the result that the Dance was a very impersonal affair, and no tangible results in the way of filling the training table coffers were obtained.

Now there was only one way that the editor could figure out the above line of reasoning to its just conclusion, and that was that the scoop reporter who had the story in charge had had a bad dream. It then dawned on him that dreams always go by reverse. But the scoop felt that much might be gained for the cause if he told his dream far enough ahead of the dance so that the student body would appreciate the danger of missing out on the "Nine mills per shovel, Flat Rate" affair.

And we hope that his dream will not be in vain. Incoherence is the spice of dreams.

DANCE PLANS LAID

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of some amusement work in soldiers training camps. This should insure some games which will be interesting and something which we have never before seen. These games will go on during all the dance numbers, so that any one so desiring may intersperse games with dancing, or can devote all his time to one or the other. At any rate, though this is labeled a dance, let everyone come out, as a good time is assured for all. The alumni of the college are extended a most cordial invitation to be present, but no outsiders will be permitted.

Some regulations have been laid down by the committee which it might be well to mention. As has always been customary, no fussing is allowed. Violators of this rule are liable to severe punishment. The cloak room for the girls will be in the dining hall up stairs; that for the male contingent, in the locker room. Programs will be on sale in these dressing rooms, one being the maximum to each person. Mixed and chain dances will feature the first part of the program, so there will be no trouble in getting acquainted. In

fact the committee assures everyone a chance to dance, if the same has to be done in the stadium. It is asked by those in charge that all unnecessary noise be cut out during and between the various numbers.

Now comes the most important part, the price. The Barnes-Woods Clothing Company has very generously donated a seven piece orchestra for the evening and the Mowry Creamery Company has agreed to furnish the punch. Thanks to these two firms, the committee has thus been able to obviate practically all the real expense attached and a reduced rate over previous years will result. Thirty-five cents is all. Think of it, three hours of the keenest kind of joy for only 35 cents. Remember: the time, 7:30, the place, Cossitt Hall, who, everybody.

CAMPUS GARDEN

(Continued from Page 1)

unsightly ground which has heretofore grown to weeds. Many comments have come from towns people as to the beauty of the garden, and the added attraction to the campus.

As a model garden the Colorado College campus was looked upon by the county agriculturist as one of the best in the county. The corn crop was especially to be favorably compared with the best. Engineer Bayliss experimented with potatoes and got surprising results. From 42 pounds of seed spuds on a small tract of ground, treated with ashes to add to the potash, 800 pounds of murphies grew. From a similar area of untreated ground and the same amount of seed, 400 pounds were harvested. This experiment explodes an amateur truck-gardener's theory that potatoes can not be raised in Colorado Springs.

President Duniway is in favor of continuing the garden next year. He is making arrangements to have the ground prepared this fall to receive more crops.

The College authorities have expressed a wish to thank the students for the fifty dollars, given through the student committee for seed. That action made possible the success.

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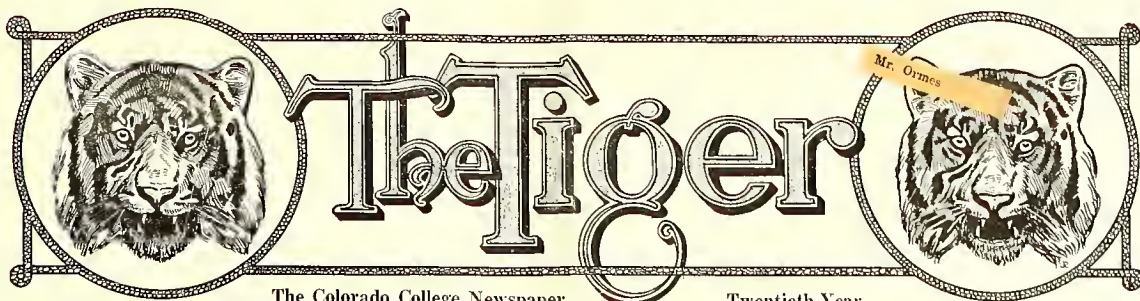
COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.

C. A. DUNIWAY, President



DEPARTMENTS OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
ENGINEERING, MUSIC



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917

Number 6

ALL COLLEGE DANCE ALL ROUND SUCCESS

PLEASES CROWD AND IS PROFITABLE FOR TRAINING TABLE.

GAMES FOR NON-DANCERS BIG FACTOR
IN SUCCESS.

The All-College Dance was a rousing success financially and socially. One hundred and twenty-one dollars was taken at the gate, according to manager Dworak, who states that the Training Table fund will get \$110 of this amount. It is a temptation to say of the social success, that a good time was had by all. The sentiment is there even if the Line Plunger doesn't like the language.

Thankful Bickmore and Ellen Swart made the social success of the evening possible. Miss Bickmore superintended the decoration and Miss Swart entertained the Puritans and the bashful squad in the wrestling room with games. Some of the dancers even deserted the floor to play "Bird, Beast, or Fish" or some other of the games that Miss Swart announced.

According to the dancers it was the best ever, according to the game-players it was the best that ever shall be. It was a howling success, and a good start towards supporting a champion eleven.

After the first giddy whirl, even the freshmen became indistinguishable. Seniors were dancing with frosh; or a soph was defending a junior against raids in "Winkum." Everybody was having a good time, and for a time, at least, Colorado College's world had to get along without Professor Breitwieser's "cranks."

The event was not an all college dance, it was an old fashioned social combined with a dance. We can imagine the fight upon Mount Olympus between Terpsichore and the goddess of games whoever she is. It must have been a draw.

But when the orchestra struck up "Aloha Oe" toward the last of the evening, we thought that Terpsichore had won that fight. For mortals in the wrestling room swayed from side to side and cast envious glances toward the gym. It's all over now but there is still a good taste left in everyone's mouth.

The generosity of the Mowry Ice Cream Company in furnishing real

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL S. G. BANQUET TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING.

Friday evening in Bemis Hall, the annual banquet of the girls' Student Government Association will be held.

Plans have all been laid for a sumptuous feed with plenty of witticisms and good speeches thrown in as relish. Dorothy Crane, president of the association, will act as toast-mistress. Margaret Eppich will speak for the sophomores; Ellen Swart for the juniors; and Katherine Keating, last year's president will represent the alumni. Eileen Carriek who is at the head of the Town Girls Association will speak for them. For the rest who will attend there will be no duty but to eat.

VESPER CHOIR BEGINS WORK

The vesper choir made its appearance again Sunday yafter a silence of two school months. The choir is again under the leadership of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, president of the Colorado Springs Musical Club. It is composed entirely of student singers, the usual number being twenty-four voices. At present there is a shortage in the bass and tenor sections. Those who are in the choir are: sopranos—Neata Green, Lucile Gillespie, Hazel Hopkins, Gladys Bell, Dorothy Strong, Faye Callison and Cecile Smillie; altos—Agnes Nelson, Jessie McGlashan, Jean Taylor, Katherine McLean, Jeanie Paul, Marie Freeman, Leah Gregg, and Gertrude Dennis; tenors—C. R. Gregory, Russell Jarvis, and Ruford Blair; basses—Carlton Dine, James Sutton, Hubert Wubben and Daniel Higbee. Adolph Bock will assist in the choir Sunday.

In the past those who take part in the choir have received three college credits. There has been some talk of having Vespers only twice a month. In this case there would not be so many credits given.

Any young man who has a good voice and is able to read with fair accuracy is invited to be present at the practice held in Perkins Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. If he is taken in as a member it will take three hours of his time each week; from five to six on Wednesdays and from four to six on Sundays. What he will get out of the choir in credits and personal training is well worth the time.

REV. J. H. SPENCER PREACHES AT SEASON'S FIRST VESPERS

Speaks on Subject of "He- brons of Our Souls."

The vesper sermon Sunday, given by Rev. Spencer of the First Baptist church, was on the Hebrons of Our Souls. For his text he took the story of Caleb, one of the twelve spies who went up into the land of Canaan. Caleb and one other were the only two who returned with a favorable report. At this time the land gone over by Caleb was promised to him. Later when the Children of Israel came to occupy the land Caleb claimed the city of Hebron held by the giant Anakim saying: "If so be the Lord will be with me then I shall be able to drive them out as the Lord said."

The speaker then went on to apply this text to the life of man. Hebron represents the temptations of our lives; conceit, pride, evil mindedness, intemperance or whatever it may be. These Hebrons are upheld by strong giants, Anakim, chief among whom is habit. Then if we put our reliance where Caleb did we can conquer.

The sermon ended with a discussion of the present Hebron of the world and because of the world also man's soul; the Hebron of Autocracy and Frightfulness upheld by Militarism. The question being; what are we to do with this Hebron; crush it or leave it alone.

"PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL" HAS BEEN COMPLETED

TO KEEP FACULTY AND STUDENTS IN CLOSE TOUCH.

FIFTEEN UPPERCLASSMEN FORM PER-
SONEL OF NEW BODY.

President Dunaway's new student council has been organized and a list of the appointees was given out last evening. The council is an informal body to discuss matters affecting both the students and the faculty.

Several times in the past friction has been caused between the faculty and students because of misunderstandings. The purpose of the new council is to prevent such unpleasant relations by meeting with the president and the faculty to discuss new movements.

The men who have been asked to serve on the Council are chosen to represent as nearly as possible all the different groups and interests on the

(Continued on Page 3)

CONTEMPORARY CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL "GER- MAN" IN HONOR OF PLEDGES.

The Contemporary society held its annual German last Friday evening in the basement of Ticknor. The event was given in honor of the new pledges of the society, and the guests included the pledges, the Colorado Springs alumni of the society, and the honorary members of the club.

The honorary members present were: Mrs. Cajori, Mabel Keippe, Lois Ellen Smith, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Miss Stewart, Miss Davis, Lois Elizabeth Smith, Helen Kirkwood, Marjorie Crissy, Madre Merrill, Gladys Whittenberger, Faith Cox, Sam Hamilton, Ramona Brady, Mattie Carriek, Anna Maude Garnett, and Mary Knutzen.

The new pledges are: Agnes Nelson, Ellen Swart, Rosemary Gildersleeve, Hazel Bendure, Harriet Johnson, Mary Randall, Gladys Grafton, Elizabeth Crockett, Dorothy Azpell, Anne Armstrong and Katherine McLean.

Atwater Offered Position in India.

Rex Atwater has recently been offered the position of professor of Medicine in the Royal University of India. In this position he would be in direct touch with the rulers and would be able effectively to carry on his work of Medical Missionary. The position carried with it a salary of four thousand dollars and all personal expenses. Atwater declined this offer because he had not yet finished his training in the Medical School at Harvard. It will be remembered that last year Atwater was the only one in his class to receive a fellowship.

Glen Gebhardt, '16 is teaching Physics at Cordabode near Glenwood. In addition to his High School classes he has several in the seventh and eighth grades. He is also assistant to the superintendent.

DR. MIEROW PUBLISHES SEVERAL WORKS ON CLASSICAL SUBJECTS

LATEST PUBLICATION IS LATIN TEXT
FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS.

Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow, professor of classical language in Colorado College, has written a new Latin text, which was just published September 5. The title of the book is "The Essentials of Latin Syntax," and another is a description of the Manuscript Garrett Deposit of Princeton University, entitled "Hugo de Sancto Vitore." "St. Severinus and the Closing Years of the Province of Noricum" is a College publication which was printed last spring. It is an account of the life and works of the 5th century saint as recorded by his friend and biographer Eugippius in 551. It tells of the experiences and hardships of Roman citizens in an abandoned province, upon which the hordes of barbarians were pressing ever closer and closer. It has since taken on a value not dreamed of by the author, and is now considered one of the most valuable Latin treatises of the sixth century. Professor Mierow is now working upon a translation of the "Choricon" by Otto of Freising for the Columbia University series of historical sources.

FROSH WARRIORS PROTECT THEIR THREATENED COMRADE

Stand Guard Through Stilly Watches of Night, But—

A few nights ago, along about the mystic hour of 2 g. m., a group of freshman men stealthily wended their way o'er the campus, dodging from fodder shock to ditto and hack again. They were singularly engaged. The moon shone down, as is its custom; and in the vague uncertainty of the middle distance a milk wagon rattled mournfully. Their reason for being here was that one of their little play-mates had been threatened with a tubbing by some of those coarse, uncouth engineers. Yes, sir! Think of it! They were going to tub the poor thing, for nothing more than being impudent and cocky.

But would our heroes tolerate such an outrage? Nay, nay, they were going to seek the domicile of the unsuspecting victim and offer succor from the impending disaster. In fact, they were ready and willing to become martyrs on the altar of duty and do battle with the blood thirsty engineers even to the bitter end. But they had to proceed shh!shh! for the bold marauders might be mean enough to attack them before they were ready. An engineer is capable of almost anything, you know.

Finally the trusty frosh entered the hotel where the v. v. maintained his place of residence. Then they disposed themselves to defend the ramparts against the foe. Then they settled down to wait. And for all we know they are waiting yet, for those unreliable engineers changed their minds and never came near the place.

There, its over now. Wipe your brow.

TIGER TEAM HAS FIRST HOME GAME SATURDAY

WILL MEET THE FORT LYONS TEAM IN A PRACTICE CLASH

FOOTBALLERS GET FIRST VIEW OF TEAM
IN ACTION.

The Tiger team will make its first public appearance Saturday, when it meets the team from the naval hospital at Fort Lyons. Though the strength of the opposition is an unknown quantity, there is little to fear for the Tigers; but the game is of great importance in getting a line on the team. The boys are showing up well in running, blocking and bucking the second string and frosh, but this is their first chance to deliver the goods against a foreign team.

During the past couple of weeks the squad has just about eliminated the clouds of gloom that infested Washburn at the beginning of the season. In the first place, the squad has increased to about two full teams, which is about the size of former years. Then again, the way the new men are taking to the game, and the quantities of punch they tote around with them, indicate that they may be quite a bit bigger than they appear from the outside.

Now that the season is in full swing a few guesses on probable line up are in order. Verner and Minnuck, the two veteran halves, are on the job and seem certain to stick. Both are bullets at line bucking, and both have the speed to get away with wing plays. Weldie is showing up good at quarter. He is new to conference football, but he is getting off his signals in good shape and is running the team hard and fast. His speed and driving qualities will go far in offsetting his lack of training. Waugh, the other new man behind the line, is rather light, but he has the punch and light to hold down his job.

Three veterans, Thomas, Tucker, and Flegal, are back on the line, and probably will be in their usual positions at center, tackle and end. The Hughes brothers are showing stuff that would shake land them in their coveted guard jobs during a normal year, and Tommy Thompson, candidate for end, is showing real class in speed and handling the ball. Tommy's basketball experience proves a great help in the latter feature.

The work of the whole team has improved steadily and rapidly of late, and prospects are becoming decidedly bright. The results of Saturday's melee should give material for more conclusive dope.

JOBS PROVE DRUG ON MARKET AT C. C.

Owing to the small number of men in college this year jobs of various kinds are going begging. In former years the number of applications far exceeded the supply. To date there are exactly twenty-nine room jobs to be had for the asking. Nine boys' jobs are waiting for some one to fill them. Besides these there are also several cash jobs which would help anyone working his way through considerably. Anyone who is interested can get further information by applying at the Secretary's office in the Administration Building.

THE TIGER

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Greetings

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INVITATION

Be our guest. Try on as many hats as you wish. Whether you buy today or not doesn't matter so much. We want you to feel at home here any day.

 Robbins
 ON THE CORNER

The Men's Council

The inauguration of the new Men's Council at the suggestion of President Duniway is significant of many things, and it does not take a seer to discern in it indications of great changes in the relations of the students and college authorities in the future. Its exact value to the College is still largely a matter of speculation, but the mere fact of its organization indicates a policy of liberality which carries considerable meaning.

In the past C. C. students, like the students of practically every college or university, have had almost perpetual grievances against the faculty. These complaints ordinarily have not been serious, but they have been sufficient to cause a measurable amount of friction between students and fac-

ulty, and to keep a certain few individuals constantly in the back motion.

These disagreements, whether big or little, in the few cases which have been sifted down have proved to be mistakes or misunderstandings. A chance to get together and talk things over would have eliminated them almost without exception, had such a chance been offered.

It may be asked whether the innovation of the Council will be sufficient to change matters, and indeed this question is still to be decided; but there can be little doubt that it is a step in the right direction. It offers the long wished for opportunity for frank, straight forward discussion of student affairs, and gives each party a chance to see the view point of the other.

The fact that the Council has no powers and takes no actions might at first glance seem a weakness, but careful consideration indicates that it may be a point of strength. In the first place, an acting body is not necessary, for both students and college authorities already have such bodies well organized and capable. But more important, it should produce a freedom and spontaneity of expression that is impossible when a cut-and-dried motion is being considered and every opinion is being scratched down "in the minutes."

But perhaps the most important feature of the whole project is not to be found in the Council itself, but rather in the state of mind which it indicates. The mere fact that student opinion is now considered worth listening to, and that a consistent effort is being made to get a true expression of it, will in itself remove one of the most persistent causes of discontent. If such a policy is adhered to the future must almost necessarily be more free from petty bickering than the past has been.

Main 96

THAT'S IT!

The
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
 CITY TICKET OFFICE'S

(The Burns Building)

TELEPHONE NUMBER. Use it for RAIL-ROAD INFORMATION.

CAJORI COMPILES STATISTICS OF MEN IN U. S. SERVICE

Dean Cajori was recently requested to report to the Federal Bureau of Education the number of men now in government service in connection with the army, and the branch of service in which they are engaged. Dean Cajori's figures show 71 students and 4 faculty members now in some sort of military work, exclusive of a number of alumni. The faculty men include two infantrymen, one artilleryman, and one scientific worker. The list of students is reproduced below, as this is the first time such statistics have been available. It is probably not quite complete, but it is fairly accurate.

	Men	Women
Infantry	42	
Artillery	6	
Engineers	5	
Aviation Corps	5	
Forestry	2	
West Point	1	
Naval Forces	4	
Marines	3	
Annapolis	1	
Medical Corps	1	
Nursing		5
Interpreter	1	

DR. DUNIWAY HAS A BUSY WEEK-END.

Dr. Duniway has just put in an unusually strenuous week end. He went to Trinidad Thursday evening, where he addressed an educational conference on "The Function of the School Board in the School System." Then he went directly to Denver, where the chapter of Leland Stanford Alumni had invited him to be the guest of honor at a dinner held at the Denver Athletic Club. Sunday morning he addressed the Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church.

The substance of this discourse was on the value of religion and the Bible in a young man's life. He began with a few remarks upon the great advantages to be found in a Bible class and then read a few passages from Professor Molton's translation of the Bible into modern terms. In his talk he emphasized the wonderful richness of thought and style of the Scriptures and then urged upon the young men that they spend a little time upon it. In his opinion a man is not a real Christian until he lives his religion and he believes religion to be the greatest internal force that can work for the good of young men. An audience of about fifty, mostly College fellows, enjoyed the talk.

LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS are practically indestructible. We have a complete stock of all the regular sizes in the famous IRVING-PITT make.

For those desiring a less expensive book we have both the I-P and BADGER lines in Fabrikoid. This is a very durable artificial leather and will give good service.

The Murray Drug Co.
 (OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE)

The Alamo Hotel and Garage Co.

The Students Hotel

Taxi Service

Side Lights on the Big Shuffle

The following abominations were found lying loose in the Tiger box. We suppose the author thought they were fit for publication; at any rate he has a good eye for filler. May his tribe increase!

Of all sad words that set hearts aching:
 "In sorry, Jim, but they're all taken."

The "mixing committee" got results in one instance anyhow. The eagle eye of our demon correspondent caught a flash of Ed. Honnen on the floor during the 14th and 16th dances.

A standing vote taken under the west basket and at the main entrance was unanimously in favor of the unanimously in favor of the punch. The only objection was that the little glasses didn't hold much and the punch-mixers didn't even tax the capacity.

Lieut. Eugene Wubben tried to hide behind his little "zits" every time Ade White set off his flash-light, but that uniform gave him away.

It was rather a cosmopolitan gathering at any rate. Even Maitland, Mo., and Fowler, Colo. had conspicuous representatives; not to mention Denver and other suburbs of Colorado Springs (apologies, of course).

Ralph Weldie was voted the best dancer present by a majority of those with whom he danced. (N. B. See his program.)

That Tiger yell of Hayse Tucker's certainly came in handy. However, some of his suggestions were not favorably received.

Molly Swart had some trouble in enticing members of the male contingent into the games room until Wubben III helped her out by being the first victim. And judging by the noise and the crowd in there a "great time was had by all."

Did you not that disgusted look on the fiddler's face, as much as to say, "Don't the poor nuts ever get tired of one tune?"

The Engineers' Club was in evidence with a red tie on.

"Corky" Dwerak is to be commended upon the way in which he handled the crowd—including his dancing partners.

P. D. Q.

Aggies Lose to Wyoming

Among the startling early season football reports, there is none more electrifying than the one drifting down from the Northland to the effect that the Aggies lost a game to the Wyoming Cowboys. And doubtless the Aggies (and Wyoming) are just about as startled as anybody.

Whether this means that the Aggies are especially poor or Wyoming unusually strong is not stated, but the two teams played a scoreless game up until three minutes before the last whistle, and then the Wyomingites tore things loose and got a touchdown. Verily, you never can tell.

Broken Lenses Duplicated
 Colorado Souvenirs

C. B. Lauterman

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 MFG. OPTICIAN
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Your Dessert there on time

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Special attention given
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College Styles at Wulff's

\$6 \$7 \$8 \$9



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Cloth of Silver
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 For evening wear we
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SHOES WORN BY U. S. ARMY AND NAVY—

These Shoes are made on the famous "Munson Last." They require no breaking in and they stand the roughest kind of wear.

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SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

\$7.00 and \$7.50

Light weight, light color woolen hose to meet specified army requirements.



PICTURE FRAMING

We have always done about two thirds of the College framing. We will appreciate yours.

The Photo-Craft Shop

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Opp. Burgess

Alumni Notes

Earle Stanley Alden, '09 who was doing graduate work at Harvard last year is head of the department of English at Dennison University this year.

Frank Hall, '16 is back at Harvard Law School this year.

Helen Rand, '13 completed her work for her M. A. degree at Radcliffe during the summer.

Arnold H. Rowbotham, '13 who is home on a year's furlough from Peking, China is doing advanced work in Romance Languages at Harvard.

Leon Havens and Dwight Sisco, '13 and Rex Atwater, '14 have been working during the summer in the Research Laboratories of Harvard Medical School.

Through a mistake, it was stated in a recent Tiger that Lieut. Lee Cover is in the infantry. Lee is first lieutenant of artillery, and is now undergoing intensive training in France. He expects to return to this country to help in training the draft army.

Nelson R. Park, '14 has been elected principal of the Aricibo High school in Porto Rico.

John F. Nelson, '10 who is principal of the Mills School in Honolulu is home on a year's leave of absence.

Charles K. Seeley, '16 who spent the summer doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, is teaching in the Western Military Academy at Alton, Illinois.

Shoan M. Fukuya, '14 has completed his residence work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago and is finishing his thesis.

Guy Hopkins, '15 has returned to the Medical Department of Washington University at St. Louis.

Edith Hamilton, '16 is teaching in the Canon City high school again this year.

Glen Gebhardt, '17 is teaching at Carbondale, Colo.

Florian Cajori, Jr., '14 is completing his Ph. D. work at Yale this year.

Everett Jackson, '14 and his brother Roland, ex-'14 have both gone to the officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

June Eaton, '16 has a position in the English department of the Eaton high school.

Marguerite Knutzen, '15 was the guest of Hazel Hopkins at dinner Sunday.

Anna Maude Carnelt, '17 visited friends at the College over the week end.

Pete Holm, ex-'18 has enlisted in the ambulance corps and is in training at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.

German Club

There will be a meeting of the German Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Ticknor Study. All those interested in German are invited.

Just because a professor has to wear patches is no sign his seat of learning is attenuated.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

The Lakewood is distinctive of the fall style trend. Its beauty is indescribable, its quality patent. It is an eight inch lace boot, made of nut brown Russia calf, with tan buck top and one and three quarter inch military heel. The tip is stitched in imitation wing style, and is prettily perforated. Price \$12.00. Whitaker & Wells.

C. C. men know Washburn Field. All college men know NETTLETON shoes. Whitaker & Wells.

Lestre Wilson, '21, of Colorado Springs has been pledged Kappa Sigma.

The Kappa Sigs gave an informal dance at their chapter house, Friday evening, in honor of Lieut. Wubben and Sergeant Bedford.

James McClain is leaving today for military service.

James Sabin and Emerson Sweet were in Denver over Sunday.

Leland Krebs of Montrose is wearing a Phi Delta pledge pin.

Miss Sims, Helene Harper, Miss parish, Kenneth Nowels, Neil McMillan and Bob Work went to the Princess Friday night.

After the dance Saturday night Max Hardy, John Goodie, Angela Scott, John Hawley, Howard Lennon and Raymond Lennon liked to the top of the Peak by way of the Cog road.

Edward Allen, Alfred Sinden, Franklin Little, Angelo Scott, Rebecca Emery, Theo. Emerson, Ruth Scott and Elsa Williams hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday. Miss Harlan chaperoned.

The members of Euterpe Society will hold a business meeting in Perkins Auditorium at five p. m. today (Tuesday.) The evening meeting is postponed on account of church socials.

Helen Kirkwood was the guest of Nell Cook at dinner Sunday.

Dorothy Grout is the author of one of the stories in the October Story Tellers Magazine.

Margaret Felt spent the week end with her parents in Denver.

SCIENCE OF NOTE-TAKING

Like the stenographer who concentrates all her attention upon her words, the average note-taker in his lecture course attempts to get every word verbatim.

Note-taking is a science. Just what is extraneous and what is gist must be distinguished by close attention; subordination of material must be arranged by exercise of judgment.

The student who gives his closest attention, jotting down only dates and statistics, gets more out of a course than the person who covers pages with notes. The latter often misses the predominant message in the lecture while trying to get mere words, and when preparing for an examination, finds it hard to separate what is important from what is superficial.

Close mental attention is vastly to be preferred to attention to words, the results of such attention will be much more beneficial than a collection of closely written pages which must be studied again before the reviewer can get the real meaning of the lecture.

—Michigan Daily.

COUNCIL COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

campus. Athletics, fraternities, non-fraternity men, literary societies, Hag hall, engineers; all are represented by at least one member of the Council.

The seniors in the council are: Adolph Bock, Fred Coldren, Alfred Dworak, Paul Hamilton, Percy Sheppard, Roger Sinden, Thornton Thomas, Hayse Tucker, and Russel Offutt.

The juniors are: Harold Allen, Charles Crockett, Ed Hughes, Floyd Maxwell, E. L. Anderson and Iwao Fukushima.

A FROSH FOOTBALL FIEND WRITES HOME TO BROTHER BILL.

Colorado College,
Oct. 5th, 1917 A. D.

Dear Bro. Wm.

I have now bin at College fur about 4 weeks. I am studin sun, if I have too, but not any more than that. I have bin goin out fur football every nite and believe me Wm. it is the hardest work I ever done. I don't no just how to tell you about football becuz it aint like anything back on the farm.

Everytime I try to do something I always did it rong. If I try to git the bowl by tripen up sun guy or by bumpin him the Couch always jollers, "Woodbee thats a foul." I aint found out yet why they call that guy the Couch, who stands around and hollers at us, unles it is becuz he has the softest job.

Then there is a guy what calls a lot of no. The Couch told me that all the no. have meanings, yet that only two no. mean anything, so when I do what all the no. mean I dont do nothin and when I do what 2 no. mean I dont do enough. Believe me Wm. it aint no sump like milkin or churnin or plowin.

Gosh Wm. but you ought to see the tough lek the big team is havin. (The guys hear call the big team the varsity). The 1st uite they were out for practice a thorn stuck into the hawl and let all the air out, and they had to play with a head-protector for the rest of the P. M.

Then durin the 1st ife (The Couch calls on scrimmages) Tommy Thous as our star middle num threw his head out of joint and now he dont know whether hes comin or goin. The Dr. Said Tommy ought to be O. K. in about 1 or 2 yrs. Believe me Wm. if I played middler I wouldnt want me head out of joint cause theres combedy studdin on it most of the time.

During the same P. M. Weldie onr 's buck stubbed his toe on Honuca's head and broke his foot. It never hurt Eds head and now I see why Profs always say us Frosh are hard to teach. Weldie will have to play on crutches this yr. but then 3 legs are better an 2.

A fellow named Dutch Morris has got a Charley Horse. A Charley Horse aint like our old Dobbin horse that runs, but this kind of horse keeps you from rummin. Morris got the charley horse when the dunny kicked him one day before he had broken himself of the bad habit of grabbin around the waste.

You know hill football is sure a grand game, they not only train a guy how to play but also how to eat, none of the fellows here eat with their knives like I do, I gessits he-cuz of the trainin table they all have here.

Your Bro.
Arnot Yet Woodbee.

MODEST

"That near on your head must be very annoying."
He—Oh, it's next to nothing.

HEARD AFTER THE DANCE.

She—Why do you say that girl is such a brick?

He—I've danced with her and I know how heavy she is.—Columbia Jester.

If each of us had the privilege of sending to war a few persons we don't like, there wouldn't be so much regret over the great loss of life.

APPROPRIATE

"Some people are humorous without even knowing it."

"As when, for instance?"

"Here's a man advertises a lecture on 'The Panama Canal,' illustrated with slides."—Chicago Herald.

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We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.
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We will appreciate your Coal Orders NOW

You will appreciate Coal in the bin LATER

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Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT METHOD for the purchase of INVESTMENT STOCKS and BONDS. Ask for our booklet "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method."

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The Chocolate Shop

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MONEY FRESH FROM THE MINT

is no crisper—no snapper—no more representative of 100 per cent. value than the young men's modes we are now showing.

You ought to know about 'em. Let us help you *suit* yourself.

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BIBLE CLASS**
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Any typewriter
Any time
Any Price

We have them all

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Main 95

Line Plunges

"Then Hit The Line Colorado"

IS MUNSTERBERG OR MME. PALLADINO IN THE GRAND-STAND?

(Palmer May Be Haunted.)

Sir:

Of times, as I walk pensively through these dimly lighted, majestic, corridors, I seem to hear voices, calling me by name. Even yesterday, while drinking at the sparkling fountain and pondering on the fate of the ten tribes of Israel, my mind pursuing the theory that I have traced them to the present race of flat-head Indians, I heard the call again. At times it comes to me like the last reverberating echo of a mighty organ in a distant cloister; anon I hear it whispering at my side.

Am I a chosen mortal or is it merely that my higher soul, in harmony with the infinite, has heard the mystic music of the spheres?

C. G.

"Oh what a tangled web we knit
When first we try to do our bit."
(B. L. T.)

ITS WORSE THAN THE FRONT DOORS.

Mirror, Mirror, on the wall,
Who is fairest of us all,
You Queen are fairest here,
But the boys who eat in Cossitt Dining room are getting so vain that they all rush for the corner seats so that they can see themselves from two different angles muttering the while, "You handsome Dog, You look like the latest Hart-Shaffner & Marx belted sport model."

The dining room made a very good headquarters for the ladies, all will admit, but as long as the mirrors remain as mural souvenirs much time will be lost which otherwise would be devoted to inhaling soup an assimilating Golden Bantam corn.

It has been reported that not only did some of the boys on the training table throw toast at each other the last evening but also made faces at one of the profs who was taking on his fillet at another table. Something should be said to them.

Dear Mother: Colorado Springs College is a very nice college and Palmer Hall has 100 rooms every one of which is in use just like Mr. Motten told us this summer. I also went to the all-college dance last night and had an awfully swell time there. The boys were very polite to me and two of them danced with me. They were soldiers and had on leather puttees so you see I had no trouble dancing with them at all. Some of the time I played games and said some funny things and made the others laugh, especially when they pointed an umbrella at me and told me to make a noise like an elephant. I like the teachers here too and I sang "Where the silly Colorado winds its way" to dean Hale and he said that my voice was somewhat pleasing. The programs were yellow and black and the punch was good too but you had to put your little finger in to get the cherries in the bottom of the cup. Now I think I will stop. Lots of love from
Astrophal.

A Line of Poetry OCTOBER 1917.

A twelvemonth since we stood beneath the pine,
Far o'er the phantom crags a moon shone bright;
There, lichened trunks, a wild clematis vine,
The mellow moon was Peace, whose silver light
Made shimmering the crystal waterfall.

Tonight I pray beneath the sighing pine,
Above, a glaring moon made red by might;
Rank fungus gnaws the pale clematis vine,
The ghastly moon is War, whose heavy light
Makes turbulent the restless waterfall.

—Mary Archer.

All-College Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

punch, and the equal generosity of the Boys in donating the services of the orchestra made it possible to have a financial success. These two firms are true friends of the college and collegians should reciprocate in whatever way they can.

STUDENTS AND PUBLIC OPINION.

Public opinion, either good or bad, is a thing very easily influenced. The whole student body of a school may be maligned by the bad actions of a single student. When a person forms an opinion of a college, it is generally not because he has been there and has seen things, but because he has seen some student, who, in a way, represents to him the college and its student body. Generally, the quiet, hard-working student is not observed as the representative of the school from which he comes. It is the flashy, loud, self-important student who is observed and the school is often judged by this standard alone. In this way a college may get a bad reputation and really not deserve it. This kind of public opinion is what mars the reputation of a school. Public opinion is not always just. It often takes a specific case for the conduct of the whole college, and consequently the whole student body suffers. Simply because a student of a college talks entirely about society, athletics, and the varied activities of college life, is no reason to think that these things are all he thinks of. The hum-drum of study and recitation is not an attractive subject for conversation and so it is not mentioned. This course, however, makes people think that all the time of the individual is spent wholly in the pursuit of pleasure and not in acquiring knowledge. And then, too, the majority of the people are not college-bred and can hardly understand the conditions imposed by the ordinary college. This condition can be changed, however, by gradually leading the public to a better understanding of college life, its conditions and problems. When this change does come about, the people at large will begin to get more benefit from the colleges and the colleges will get more sympathy and help from the people.—Ex.

NO WONDER.

"She's the daughter of a bank president."
"No wonder she draws so much interest."—Purple Cow.



On Shore and Off

men like our collegians who are training for the navy and Uncle Sam's seasoned sea fighters—men who must maintain their vigor, quickness and "headiness"—are tuning up on

Bevo
A BEVERAGE

Soft in the strictest sense, but a thorough-going man's drink—gives you the full flavor of wholesome grains and the nip and fragrance of genuine Bohemian Saazer Hops.

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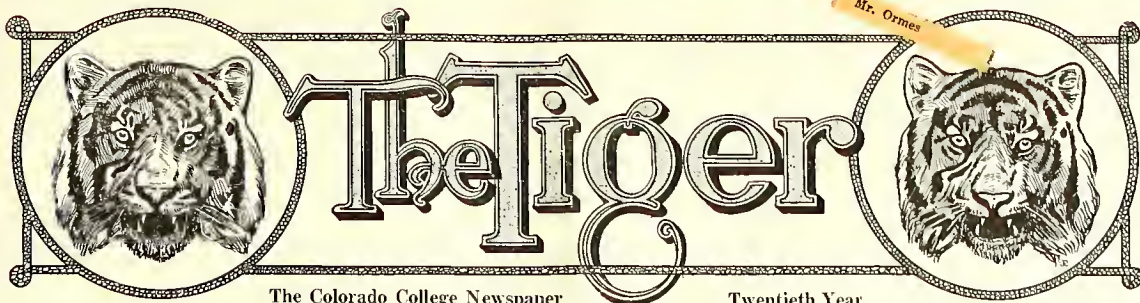
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Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President



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For information apply to the Secretary.



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1917

Number 7

STATE U. EXPECTS MANY C. C. ROOTERS

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ENTERTAINMENT MAY BE MADE

NUMBER PLANNING TO GO WITH TEAM TO BE DETERMINED

Arrangements are being made in Boulder to entertain the C. C. contingent on the day of the big game, November third, according to a letter recently received by Hayse Tucker. The manager of the "Colorado Union" at the University writes that a play is planned for the evening before the game, and a vaudeville for the one following. Space will be reserved for the Tigers at either one or both of these events if it is desired.

It is customary for Colorado College to invade Boulder a special train on the day of the game. No plans for this year have been made as yet, but they will quite possibly come before the students at their next meeting Thursday. Students should be prepared to take action in regard to the offer from the State also at this time.

Portions of the letter follow: "On the evening before the game, the Players Club of the U. of C. will give a play entitled 'Engaged,' to which your team is cordially invited, free of charge. To all others the admission will be 75 cents and \$1.00, according to placement of seats.

"On the evening of November 3 the usual Colorado Union vaudeville will be given in Mackay Auditorium, and to this your football men will be admitted without charge. The price of seats has not yet been definitely determined upon, but it will undoubtedly be as in former years, 50 cents each for all seats in the house.

"Both the Players Club and the Colorado Union will be very glad to reserve a section of seats at either or both performances for the C. C. rooters, provided we are notified as to the definite number of seats you wish reserved on or before October 20."

MISS CHURCHILL SPEAKS BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Churchill addressed the Social Science department of the Woman's Club Wednesday on the subject, "Activities of Women." Miss Churchill spoke of present day efforts to place girls where they fit, and the effect upon such efforts of the attitude of women themselves and of the business world in general toward the woman who works.

The demand for technically trained women is great, according to the speaker, but there is so great a tendency for women to enter the business world with little or no training, and to become satisfied with mediocre positions, that there are almost none of them in positions of responsibility and leadership. As soon as they equip themselves in the same way as men the opportunity for activity will be present, though there is a great deal of prejudice and misconception to be overcome.

PROF. MOTTEEN IS OFFERED POSITION ON N. C. A.

MAY BECOME DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE OF NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Professor Motteen has been offered the position of representative of the eighth district of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, comprising the four states of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada, which was formerly held by President Parmelee of the School of Mines.

This position involves the keeping of complete records of every branch of athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, of every college and university in the four states named, whether members of this or other conferences or not. The figures and information are collected each year by sending out blanks and questionnaires to the various institutions, and are then turned over to the general office of the Association. As yet Prof. Motteen has taken no action on the offer.

The annual meeting of the Association has been set for December 1 in New York. President Faunce, of Brown University, and President Vincent, of the General Education Board, have already accepted invitations to speak.

FIRST FRATERNITY NIGHT OF SEMESTER TOMORROW

Sigs and Phi Deltas to dance; "Barbs" Postpone Function

The Phi Deltas and the Sigs will hold their first function dance tomorrow. The Barbs have decided to wait until next week and then have a hike. The Sigs are going to hold their dance at the fraternity house, since their bunch is smaller this year than heretofore, making a group just the right size for the house. The Phi Deltas will hold their dance at the Acadia.

The guests of the Sigs are: Catherine Clark, Hortense Scott, Alice Bunsstead, Francis Lewis, Dorothy Emery, Annis Keener, Christine Lurton, Evelyn Arnold, Hermina Schmitt, Francis Walker, G. Winteringer, Vera Dunton, Helen Kuver, Bernice Stream and Melvin Land. The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. T. Wayne Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton.

The guests of the Sigs are: Catherine Clark, Hortense Scott, Alice Bunsstead, Francis Lewis, Dorothy Emery, Annis Keener, Christine Lurton, Evelyn Arnold, Hermina Schmitt, Francis Walker, G. Winteringer, Vera Dunton, Helen Kuver, Bernice Stream and Melvin Land. The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. T. Wayne Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton.

DR. GARVIN TO PREACH

Dr. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church will give the vespers sermon Sunday. Dr. Garvin has spoken at vespers a number of times in the past, and has become quite popular with the students. His sermons are always of the best in thought, and are clearly and forcibly set forth. His subject has not yet been announced.

TIGERS TO MEET FORT LYONS TEAM TOMORROW

SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE FOR SEASON'S FIRST GAME

STRENGTH OF VISITORS UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Tomorrow afternoon down on Washburn Field the Tigers are to tackle their first real proposition of the season in the form of the Fort Lyons Sailors. True, it is only a practice game, but it is the first opportunity to see our team in action and get some sort of a line on what they can do against a different attack.

But don't get the idea that those Sailors are going to be a bunch of slouches. On the contrary they have among them several men of national reputation in the football world. One was a star at Purdue, another from University of Southern California, and nearly all the rest old men at the game. So you see that the Tigers are going up against some real opposition.

Practice has been somewhat lighter during the past week, work on the dummy and bucking machine and constant signal practice being the program. Most of the men are in fairly good shape, altho "Fat" Fleggal's ankle is still giving him trouble, and Ralph Weldie is a little lame, mostly from the stiff scrimmage with "les enfants" last Friday. However, both are able to take part in practice.

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORIAN CAJORI, JR. NOW IN U. S. SANITARY CORPS

Florian Cajori, Jr., the son of Dean Cajori, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the food division of the sanitary corps, U. S. A., and after some preparatory training he will be sent with one of the parties to survey the military camps with regard to the food supply and to make suggestions aiming to secure the greatest amount of nutriment at the least expense.

Cajori graduated from Colorado College in 1914, and for the past two years has been doing work leading to a Ph. D. degree in bio-chemistry at Yale University. Last summer he was at the Kellogg laboratories in Battle Creek, Michigan, doing experimental work on the nutritive value of various kinds of nuts.

The work of the food division, of which Cajori has become a member, is the investigation of the standard of the regulation army mess and the recommendation of such changes as will tend to give it the greatest possible nutritive value without undue expense. In the past, such incongruities as a barracks ration with a higher food value than the ration for active service have slipped into the regulations, and one of the chief duties of the division will be to rectify such blunders. A great deal of work will be necessary in choosing between various food stuffs on the basis of economy also.

The division includes several of the best known men in this line in the country, such as Prof. Carlson, head of the department of physiology at the University of Chicago.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION PLANS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS

COURTS TO BE PUT INTO SHAPE IMMEDIATELY

The tennis association has started serious work. Yesterday morning in chapel Prof. Albright gave a very educational and interesting talk on the conditions of the courts, tennis in general, and a very adequate description of the girls using the courts.

This year tennis has gotten away to a slow start, partly because of the absence of the officials that were elected last year and because of the poor condition of the courts. However the former difficulty has been done away with by the election of a very capable set of officials for this year, and the courts are being put into condition as fast as the finances of the association will permit.

The Athletic Association does not support tennis, so it is up to the students who wish to enjoy the privileges of the courts to pay their 50 cents dues to Leah Gregg, Margaret Epiphany, Frank Kyfin, Philip Coffin, John Carter, Thaddeus Holt, or Prof. Albright. The dues will be raised to 75 cents on the first of November, so pay early and save 25 cents.

(Continued on Page 4)

C. C. MEN IN ARMY CAMPS WRITE OF THEIR EXPERIENCES

Extracts from Letters of Five Ex-Tigers

A number of letters from C. C. men in various branches of service have found their way to the campus within the last few days and extracts from a few of them are given below.

Lieutenant Harry Holman writes from Camp Funston: "All the men that we have in the regiment come from Colorado. Art King and Cecil Reed are in Battery B. The men in my company come from north-eastern counties, and out of 168 all but 13 are farmers. Only three ever got as far as high school, so you see I have some little job trying to teach 'trig' to them. When they come in they are given a bath, and believe me we have to make some of them take it. Some of them do not know their right hand from the left, and we have a wonderfully good time. The first thing I did was to read to them the articles of war and I read it in such a way that they think if they do not wash their teeth every morning I will have them shot at sunrise."

Lieutenant Frank Evans also at Camp Funston writes:—

"This afternoon we were given a rare treat. Madame Schumann-Heink has been visiting the camp, and incidentally her son, for several days. Her son, one of the 7 or 8, is in our regiment, drafted. He went to Arizona for his health, and here he is. You probably know that the Madame has two sons, who are German naval officers, and the other five are now in some branch of the U. S. service. She sang about a dozen songs to the men in the Knights of Columbus building; there were at least 1500 packed into the room. And she sang half her songs in German, in fact the prettiest ones; strange for a group of American soldiers to be given a concert in German."

"We sure have some extremes of

(Continued on Page 3)

FOOTBALL SEASON ON THROUGHOUT STATE

UTAH ONLY CONFERENCE TEAM IDLE THIS WEEK

GAMES TODAY AND TOMORROW WILL PURNISH FIRST DOPP

Though the Tigers have only practice games for two weeks to come, the race for the Rocky Mountain Conference football championship starts off tomorrow between the University of Colorado and Denver University. With three of their backfield stars back in the lineup the dope seems to favor the Frenchers. It is hinted however, that Coach Evans of Boulder has a team that "does its bit" quite consistently, and that U. of C. is quite capable of springing a surprise in the way of stars.

Colorado Aggies clash with the Montana farmers at Fort Collins today, and Mines play Wyoming University at Laramie tomorrow. Of these two games, the one of most interest is on the one between Mines and Wyoming. Wyoming has already showed up the Aggies, and tomorrow's contest should give some line as to whether it is the Aggies that are weak or Wyoming that is strong. With their fighting spirit at all times it is hard to estimate the ability of the Mines from any one performance.

Tomorrow is the first time that anyone can dope out anyone else's championship hopes. All the teams in the conference except Utah are playing some sort of a game. Some of the boasted stars of the different schools will show up at somewhere near their relative value to various war-injured eleven. One of the most interesting stars to play is the new Aggie phenom at quarter. He is said to be a sophomore, perfectly eligible to play, with high school experience and a natural brain for football.

Till after tomorrow it may as well be considered that any team may win the championship, for there is as little basis for comparison of eleven as though this were the first football season that ever happened.

COSSITT GIVES BETTER SATISFACTION THAN EVER BEFORE

A professor was heard to remark the other day that "the food at Cossitt is in my opinion the best that can be had for the money in town." There will probably be a chorus of assents to this quotation from those who eat at the college dining hall. For, this year the food put on the boys' dining tables is the best since the inauguration of the service four years ago. To Mrs. Paine, who is the new manager, most of the credit is due. She has accomplished this, not by driving those who work for her but by a knowledge of food articles.

Sixty-five men is the approximate number of those who eat at Cossitt. In addition to these are the sixteen men upon the training table. With the latter the manager is just a little piqued. Football does not seemingly go hand-in-hand with table manners. Scold as she will, toast and baked potatoes continue to fly across the round table.

(Continued on Page 3)

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will like.

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"You K-ow Harry"

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
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A College Y. M. C. A.

Within the past few days there has
been some talk of the advisability of
reviving the college Y. M. C. A. No
definite steps have been taken, and
the matter is now resting while stu-
dent opinion on the subject can be
investigated.The advantage of such an organi-
zation as the Y. M. C. A. in offering
opportunity for service along its own
particular line is undisputed. The
demand for it is, however, an un-
known quantity here in Colorado Col-
lege, and something more or less de-
finite in this regard must be known
before the project can be launched.C. C. had a Y. M. C. A. for a num-
ber of years, but for a long time it
did not prosper and finally, some
three years ago, it went out of exis-
tence entirely, apparently for sheer
lack of interest. The organization as
it then existed was based largely on
conventional doctrinal lines, and it
has been suggested that a change
from this type to that of the social
service and ethical discussions clubs
of other institutions, with no doctri-
nal limitations and no compulsoryparticipation in set religious forums,
would go far toward reviving gen-
eral interest. Such a body might de-
part from tradition so far as to re-
tain its religious character in spirit
only, forsaking the customary for-
mal limitations and no compulsory
and ritual entirely and having for its
chief activities social service here in
Colorado Springs or elsewhere and
general discussions of ethical topics
at regular meetings.It has been suggested from out-
side sources that some sort of men's
religious organization is needed in
Colorado College to maintain its
standing as an institution having the
spirit of religion. Doubtless the
same opinion is held by many of the
students; but there is no denying the
fact that the great majority of the
student body is decidedly indifferent.
The question now is to determine
whether this indifference is the re-
sult of mere apathy or whether it
comes from a settled conviction that
such undertakings are not worth
while. The fact that a Y. M. C. A.
branch was once organized and later
failed is not proof positive that it
would fail now, for conditions have
changed and the organization itself
need not necessarily be the same.Student opinion on these matters
may be guessed at, but it is not
known with any finality. It is for
the purpose of determining student
feeling that a tentative agitation is
being started by some of those in-
terested. If there is a general de-
sire in the College for such a body,
one can doubtless be launched within
a short time, and the men who care
for this sort of work should make
that fact known now while the time is
ripe. The Tiger will be glad to re-
ceive and publish any opinions on the
matter, whether pro or con.The new cuts which make their
appearance in this issue of the Tiger
at the heads of the Line Plunges, Col-
lege Gossip, and Alumni Notes col-
umns are the work of Philip Coffin,
'20.

A STUNT

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ENGINEERS ELECT OF- FICERS

The following officers were elected
for the Engineers' Club at the last
business session:President.....C. M. Williams
Vice President.....A. H. Johnson
Sec. & Treas.....G. E. Hollister
Sergeant-at-Arms.....I. FukushimaArrangements were made by which
a "Better than ever" club will be
formed. There were many applica-
tions for membership, and ten were
accepted, there being a few names
not acted upon yet. Those accepted
were Lapsley, G. K. Williams, Dein,
Boucher, N. Anderson, Lieberthal,
Ripley, Hawley, Mantor, and Chay-
uten.Remember the date, time, and
place: October 12, 7:45 P. M., in Cut-
ler. All engineers and science men
are invited. The Program will be as
follows:—Flume Irrigation.....N. Anderson
Camp Life at Ft. Riley.....C. M. WilliamsExtemporaneous.....? ? ? ? ?
A business meeting will follow the
program.

ENTIRE TIGER SQUAD DECLARED ELIGIBLE BY CONFERENCE

The annual pre-season meeting of
the representatives of the various in-
stitutions in the Rocky Mountain
Conference was held in Denver Sat-
urday.The routine business that always
comes before football season was
transacted, and matters of eligibility
were discussed. Rules governing eli-
gibility were passed on.From Saturday's meeting Prof.
Motten, the Tiger representative, says
that it has been definitely settled that
all C. C. men on the training table
may be considered eligible. The fol-
lowing committee chairmen were ap-
pointed for the ensuing year:—Con-
ference Meets, Test of Mines; Rules
and Records, MacDonald of Argies;
and Schedules, Motten, C. C.There are now sixteen men on the
training table. The four new men
appointed since the last list published
are "Batty" Ainsworth, "Dutch"
Morris, Neil McMillan and Sid. Rob-
inson.LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS are practically in-
destructible. We have a complete stock of all the regular sizes
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—FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "The Ghost House."

A pippin tale of prep school pranks that'll overshadow "Seventeen," "The Varmint" and other productions of these co-stars; also a Mack Sennet-Paramount Comedy, "A Bed Room Blunder—a two reel synopsis of smiles, snickers and a load of laughter.

—MONDAY — TUESDAY

Billie Burke in "THE ARMS AND THE GIRL"—a story in which the piquant personality of Miss Burke turns the grim side of war into glorious romance.

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Alumni Notes

Willard Ross, '16 has a first lieutenant's commission in the Philippine Islands.

Victor C. Kingman, '17 has been employed with the Bemis Bro. Bag Co. since June in the department of efficiency engineering.

Lyle Williams, '17 has a position teaching Latin and mathematics in the Silverton high school.

Rose Gill, '17 has a position as English teacher in the Pyroce Creek high school in Oklahoma.

Harry Balch, '16 resigned from the Bemis Bro. Bag Co. this week, being drafted in the National Army. He had just returned to St. Louis after an extended trip thru California and Washington in the interests of the company.

Mattie Carriek, '17 is executive secretary of the Colorado Springs branch of the Girl Scout movement.

Walter Thomas, ex-'16 has charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in St. Louis.

Merle Gibson, ex-'17 has recently been employed in the auditing department of the Bemis Bro. Bag Co.

Charles Cheese, ex-'15 is home on a two weeks' furlough.

C. C. MEN'S LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

manhood in our battery; one ex-state senator, a Montenegrin, who served four years in the Balkan War, and has a father and two brothers in the Montenegrin army now; an Austrian who came over here to make enough to support the two families of brothers killed in this war; lots of cowpunchers and ranch hands; a couple worth several hundred thousand dollars and several Mexicans who don't speak or sabb English. They are a willing bunch, though, and are learning. They will make good soldiers for most of them are used to outdoor life."

Albert R. Cook, ex-'17 writes from San Diego. "I am a fireman aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga, flag ship of the Pacific fleet. We are cruising up and down the coast most of the time. I do not know whether we will get into the way zone or not, but it seems probable that we will before long."

Glen Merrill and George Castle are at Corpus Christi, Texas. Glen writes, "Company 'C' has been on target range for nearly a week and we have just about finished the preliminary shooting. If your 'Uncle Dud' does as well shooting for record as he has so far he'll be wearing a marksman's badge and a few more bull's-eyes will mean a sharp shooter's badge, and three extra cart-wheels a month. My old 'gat' has my shoulder looking like a black eye, but otherwise we're pretty good friends."

Ed Garvey who is in the second training camp for officers describes it as follows:—

"We spent all last week in the trenches and two nights, and say, we have trenches here. 4500 men can dig a few in 5 days. I spent Thursday night sitting up in a cold, wet dug out."

COSSITT SATISFIES

(Continued from Page 1)

But in praising the success of the head one must not forget the helpers who should also come in for a large share of credit. Without the efficient gentlemen in semi-white coats who wait table and the cook, familiarly known as Aunt Kate, nothing could be done however competent the person at the helm.

Knitting Melody

The time I've spent on these here socks,

Is like a thousand years to me,
Dear lad, how do they look to thee?
Thy hosiery, thy hosiery.

O maddening stitches plain and puri,
How oft they've made my poor head whirr,
How men must fight, but I'm a girl,
And so I'm knitting socks for thee.

My mother taught me how to knit,
I hope with all my heart they fit.
If not as socks, well, as a mit,
Or pass them on, thy hosiery.

A TONIC.

"There are two phonograph records missing, Bridget."

"Sure, the goat did eat 'em up to-day, Pat."

"Well, he wasn't feeling first rate; perhaps they'll tone him up a bit."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

We know of a girl who might be distinctly related

To Mark Twain and is distinctly individual,

Her eyes make us think of those of Pauline

Frederick when she floated down the Nile as

"Belladonna", and her bewitching little curls

Are so sweet that sometimes we are tempted

To touch them and really see for ourselves.

She knows better than to believe for one instant

That the big dipper is anchored to Mt. Manitou

And is thoroughly sophisticated in many other

Ways besides. Most everybody is wild about her

Or soon will be at least.

She differs, however, with Mme. Lina Cavalieri,

The most famous living beauty, on one subject.

We agree with Lina that metal does injure the cuticle but we also agree with HER

That orange sticks are extravagant luxuries during

War times and ought to be dispensed with.

PROVIDENT!

Even as a squirrel hoards up his supply of nuts for the hard winter to come did one of the sophomore girls enter the shop on the corner and ask of Leo:

"Sir, have I been correctly informed that soon it will cost three cents to mail a letter?"

"Quite right," was the reply in the same tone of voice that he uses when he asks how many eggs you want in your malted milk.

"Then," she demurred modestly, "Please give me ninety-four two-cent stamps. Father says I must buy wisely and save all I can this year."

Sir:

Realizing that my present appellation "Dutch" might lead some to believe that I am of Teutonic lineage, I should greatly appreciate being referred to as "Rob" in the future.

Sincerely,

R. W. M.

It is not so much a question of "Can you play a band instrument?" as "Are you willing to play one?"

It is really not hard to master the Avenger March in one evening, either on a cornet or a Uke. Don't be bashful but come forward. Instruments will be provided for those who don't play.

AN APOLOGY TO THE STUDENT BODY.

Due to an over-wrought mind(?) my line plunges have been most feeble of late. The fact of the case is, that my four eyes have failed to discover throughout the motley throng, anyone with sufficient class to grade the Acacia with ME on Saturday, the thirteenth.

Having hashed over with my x-s.m. the few near-eligibles, my mind has given out over the hopelessness of my case. n. b. (Hidden meaning in the last phrase).

T. HORNSBY.

(We would inform the person who forged the above signature and dropped the letter in the Tiger box that after pleading industriously for two days we finally got a date.—Line Editor.)

A Line of Poetry

I have a rendezvous with Death—
I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple-blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand
And lend me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath—
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year

And the first meadow-flowers appear.
God knows 'twere better to be deep

Filled in silk and scented down,
Where Love throbs out in blissful sleep,

Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear...

But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

—Alnn Seeger.

A FAVORITE STORY IN BELGIUM.

A story which appears in the Revue des Deux Mondes has become quite popular over on the other side. Here it is, translated with fair accuracy:

"Bothmann Hollweg has been delegated by his emperor, on a special mission to God, the Father on high, he knocks at heaven's door, and St. Peter opens for him. Bothmann Hollweg asks to talk to the good God, impossible, he is sick, very sick. What ails him? I don't know, answers the Saint, but he is walking to and fro without respite or let up. He must be struck by the folie of Grandeur, for he repeats continually, I am the Kaiser, I am the Kaiser! The delegate of William II expresses his disappointment, too bad, said he, for I had news of the very greatest importance to communicate to God on the part of my master. What is it question of? Here it is, answered the plenipotentiary envoy von Bothmann Hollweg, my master the Kaiser, charged me to announce to God, that he just ennobled him, and that from now on he can call himself Von Gott."

He—Our baby is old enough to eat.
She—Why, you cannibal.—Part-mouth Jack-o-Lantern.

Thistle—To give the scrub team something to do.—Tiger.

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BARACA BIBLE CLASS

First Baptist Church

Corner Kiowa and Weber
Sundays, 9:30 A. M.

A number of the college men are members of our class. Now, WE WANT YOU.

SATURDAY SPECIAL—

Fig Caramels
25c pound

Burgess

—Main 83

College Gossip

Maria Clemans was elected secretary of the Girls' Athletic Association yesterday.

John Graham of Denver has been pledged Kappa Sigma.

Earl Ellis and Fred Stock have been visiting the Betas.

Young women enjoy the ease of the English walking shoe, especially when soled with soft pliable neolin or TEXTAN. We have that kind, gun metal \$4.50, in tan calf \$6. Whitaker & Wells.

Mrs. Rogers chaperoned a theater party Tuesday evening composed of Irene Sims, Gladys Hale, Dorcas Work, Kenneth Nowels, Kero Roberts and Williams Campbell.

Ask for the POLO if you want a good shoe for less money. It bears the Bostonian label. English last, leather sole welt, black calf. \$5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Dean Cajori delivered an address Sunday before the young people of the Baptist Church of this city, who in the afternoon went in automobiles to the Black Forest, north of town.

Found:—in Tiger Editor's chair at publication office, The Dentan Printing Co., 19 S. Cascade Ave., one fat pocketbook. Owner can have same by identifying.

TIGERS VS. FT. LYONS

(Continued from Page 1)

now even if not in their best form and we hope to have them in shipshape in time for the game.

If some of these "demon fusers" would take a day off and go down to see the Varsity in practice, no doubt there would be a revival of the old-time "pep" at this august seat of learning. When a person sees a squad of men line up before a poor unprotected "dummy" that is dangling in space, and then each one sprint toward it and hurl himself at it like a cannon-ball, he can't help thinking that there must be some spirit in the whole squad—and that there is a moving spirit behind it. The work on the tackling dummy has been rather strenuous the past week, and Roth has about drilled into most of them the science of spilling 'em so's they know it.

Next on the program comes a session with the bucking machine. Roth hops up on the frame-work and then makes his doughty warriors push him around at the word "Go!" And from the way those Tigers hit that machine and start it moving, you'd think that it was standing in between them a good dinner—as in fact it is! These linesmen are getting to be regular sharks on getting the jump on our friend the enemy, and a couple of weeks more of such work and they will be ready to dump Anderson in his tracks.

Then the linesmen charge up and down the field, while the backs toss the ball around a while. Next comes a signal practice with Roth driving them for all he's worth, yelling as only Claude J. himself can yell. You can see Hayes Tucker show his teeth, Bill Mimmack (himself) speed up, and Fat Flegal pound them all on the back.

Then usually "les enfants" get to display their wares again, and "little Mac" gets a chance to slug his brother, and Ed Homen gets the bark peeled off his nose, while Bill Mimmack threatens to "come over and get" little Mac if he doesn't call those signals faster. Those fresh are surely earning the '21 sweaters!

Do you wonder then that we expect big things of our Tigers? If those ferocious beasts don't claw up the Sailors sumfin turrible we miss our guess.

As a curtain-raiser there is to be just a heavenly battle between the holy Terrors and the East Denver Angels, both games for one admission, to wit, viz., i. e. four bits (\$.50). So shoot your furnace and get out your flivver (we want to make some noise) and don't forget your muffler

for it might get cold, and come down to Washburn and see the sights. Here's the probable line-up:

Name	Pos.	Yrs.	Ex.	Wgt.
Flegal	L. E.	1		164
Tucker	L. T.	1		170
W. Hughes	L. G.	0		150
Thomas	C.	2		153
E. Hughes	R. G.	0		161
Brumfield	R. T.	0		170
Thompson	R. F.	0		160
Sheppard	Q.	0		150
Mimmack	L. H.	1		157
Verner	R. H.	3		150
Waugh	F. B.	0		143

Team average, 157 pounds.

Line average, 161 pounds.

Back average, 150 pounds.

Subs: Line—Schrieber 150, Lewis 142, Hunt 133, Ainsworth 155; backs—Robinson 138, McMillan 143, Morris 158, Weldie 138.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Two tournaments will be started next week. A girls' tournament is scheduled to begin on Tuesday. The girls are urged to hand in their names as soon as possible to Miss E. Davison so that the drawing may be made.

A men's tournament will start on either Wednesday or Thursday of next week. The men will please hand in their entries to Thaddeus Hlot. There ought to be a lot of keen competition in these tournaments and a lot of fun will be had by the participants. Get your entries in early so that you will not delay the trend of events.

Minerva Luncheon

The Minerva Literary Society held a luncheon for its pledges last Saturday at the home of Dorothy Coffin.

After the luncheon was served, a social time was very much enjoyed by everybody. The pledges are: Alice Pirie, Gertrude Baenteli, Madge Nichols, Thankful Bickmore, Helen Kingman, Leah Gregg, Nellie Higgins, Corinne Kipp, Gladys Hale and Emily Ethell.

Town Girls' Social

Last Tuesday afternoon the Town Girls were the guests of the Town Girls' Board in Ticknor Study where a very delightful two hours were spent. After a program of music and readings, the girls enjoyed an informal social hour and dancing.

Harold Allen President Pro-tem of Non-Fraternity Men

Harold Allen was chosen temporary chairman of the non-fraternity men's organization at a meeting yesterday. Word has been received from Harold Huston, who was regularly elected president last spring, that he will be back in college about the first of the coming month.

The championship of the girls' knitting league is still in doubt although Lizzie Sticheim has what appears to be a commanding lead. Critics are astounded at the aptitude that Lizzie has shown for that game. She had never seen a knitting outfit prior to the opening of school. She is now ahead of the field by one row and two stitches and should her October drive bring the promised gains there seems to be little doubt that she will ultimately be returned victor.

A MENTAL VAGATION.

Do you ever take a little time off during the day or the week to read something other than text books or periodical fiction? Text books, having a terrible sameness and monotony, often cause loss of mental equilibrium. A page or two of a good book is like taking a vacation. Refreshed, you return to the work that must be done.

If you don't believe it, try keeping a volume of your favorite poet, essayist, novelist, or short-story writer on your study table. Reading a bit when your brain is tied in a knot or when you are disgusted with the contents of your text book. You will see things in their proper perspective again. And all the time you will be reading these few worth-while books which you formerly had consigned to that far distant time when you wouldn't have anything to do but read them.

Borrowing your room-mate's dress suit when he needs it himself is a deliberately unfriendly act.

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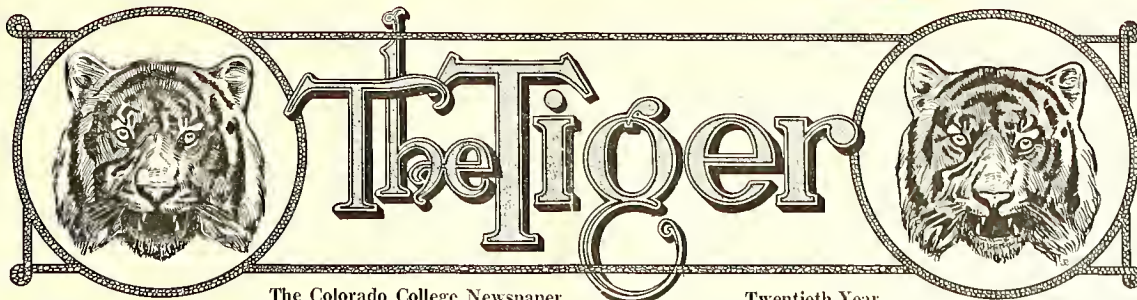
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C. A. DUNNWAY, President



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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917

Number 8

MOVEMENT STARTED FOR COLLEGE WAR RELIEF WORK

STATE SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. MAKES
PRELIMINARY PLANS

Mr. Ben Baltzer, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was on the campus yesterday and today in the interests of a nation-wide campus movement for war relief work. A meeting of representatives from the various institutions in the Rocky Mountain region is to be held in Denver on October 24, and it was primarily to secure a delegation from Colorado College that Mr. Baltzer made his visit.

The work to be done will cover the whole of the war relief work carried on by the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations, but it is not a Y. M. C. A. project. The purpose is to interest the student bodies of every institution of higher education in the nation, and the work is being done through the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the twofold reason that they are the only nation-wide student organizations in existence and that the former is the only organization authorized by the government work in the army and prison camps.

The work in the camps will consist of the establishment of libraries, schools, and rest rooms; the provision of means of entertainment in the form of games and athletics; and such other work as will tend to make camp and prison life more bearable. Similar work has been going on for some time under the auspices of the Christian Associations, but this is the first concerted effort to give the col-

(Continued on Page 3)

C. C. GRADUATES DOING SPLENDID WORK IN BIOLOGY

Several of the graduates of the Biological department of Colorado College have made wonderful successes along lines of public hygiene. Dr. Glenison C. Lake, A. B. of the class of 1907, who for two years after his graduation here, was city bacteriologist and chemist in Colorado Springs is working in the public health service at Washington.

For a while last spring he was assigned to special work with the Rockefeller Institute in New York. He was then transferred to the Naval Training Station in Chicago, to do research work upon meningitis. This fall he has been helping to install a state Health Laboratory in Alabama. Dr. Lake is considered one of the most valuable men in his branch of the service.

Wilson G. Smilie, '08 graduated from Harvard Medical school, and was made a member of the faculty in the preventative medicine department. He was ranked second man of that department in 1916 when he resigned his position to work for the Rockefeller Institute. Until the war interfered he was scheduled to head a research party to China to make a sanitary study.

Mr. Smilie did some very fine work in making a State School Hygienic Survey for Vermont. He is now working in the south for the Rockefeller Foundation, upon preventative work for typhoid, dysentery, and hookworm.

Miss Ruth Gilbert, '07 is working in bacteriological laboratories for the

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS BROWN RESIGNS FROM POSITION AS REGISTRAR AFTER TWELVE YEARS SERVICE

Poor Health Given as Reason for Action. Retirement Comes After Thirty-Three Years of Service as College Instructor and Administrator

After fifteen years of service for Colorado College, Miss Marianna Brown has tendered her resignation from the faculty. Miss Brown has been in poor health for several months and has given that as a reason for the action she has taken. Miss Brown's successor has not been named as yet. The resignation does not take effect till the middle of next month.

Her record as a college instructor and officer entitles her to a pension from the Carnegie Institution. The requirement is for twenty-five years of active work, and Miss Brown has 33 years to her credit. From 1884-87 she was instructor of Latin in Earlham College, from 1887-93 she served as Professor of Latin for the same college, and in 1894 she was given the professorship of Latin and Greek at Earlham. In 1902 she came to Colorado College. Her first three years here were as instructor in Latin, and since 1905 she has been Registrar.

Miss Brown knows every student in college, and she administers merciful encouragement to those who work, and unmerciful floggings to those who loaf. She is as hard upon the indolent as a good conscience and always in the same way. Her ability to judge students is remarkable. She can tell a potential student from a mere pupil even among the freshmen whose records she does not know. Everyone admires her, even those who choose to worship from afar. Probably the best example of the esteem in which she is held, is what one student said when he heard of her resignation, "Her going will be a great loss, for she is the only member of the faculty that knows every one of the students."

She was in hearty sympathy with

every movement that helped build C. C. and her work will live in the college as long as it exists. Her writings will not all be temporary matters, but they will be remembered as part of the delights of college, by all of the C. C. alumni. Those with whom she comes in contact may take from her personality much from which to derive good.

President Duniway says regarding her resignation: "Miss Brown's going will be seriously felt by Colorado College. As registrar Miss Brown has fulfilled her office with remarkable devotion and great success."

Nearly everyone on the faculty has appreciation of Miss Brown's work. These opinions will speak for themselves:—

Professor Albright: "I consider Miss Brown a woman of unusual ability. She can size up a student as few can. In expressing her opinions, either to faculty members or students, she is absolutely fearless. She is in the habit of telling persons exactly what she thinks of them and their methods, often to their discomfort and always to their instruction. From personal work with her in the office, I learned to place exact reliance upon her excellent judgment."

Dr. Schneider: "I know Miss Brown as a teacher as well as an officer of the college. My own feeling is that no one has ever been here who has had the interests of the students at heart more than Miss Brown. She is untiring in her efforts in behalf of students. She always works for the interests of the college, being extremely faithful in the smallest details. Her example is a good thing both for members of the faculty and for students of the college. We shall all miss her."

PROF. W. M. DAVIS WILL BE NEW EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

Harvard Representative to
Lecture on Geology in May

Harvard University is sending William Morris Davis, professor emeritus of geology, to Colorado College as exchange professor. Professor Terry of the Forestry Department is the Colorado College man at Cambridge.

Professor Davis will lecture on Physiographic Geology while he is here. Special evening lectures have also been arranged for, and field parties will be conducted around Colorado Springs as a laboratory work in addition to the lectures.

Mr. Davis is an eminent geologist, and is an author of no little fame along geologic lines. He is widely travelled and has been on scientific research expeditions to Africa and Turkestan. For two years he was visiting professor of the University of Paris, and he served two years in the same capacity on the faculty of the University of Berlin. The French

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. GARVIN PREACHES ON EFFECTS OF HABIT

The Vesper sermon Sunday was given by Dr. Garvin of the First Presbyterian church. His subject was "Under Authority". The text was taken from Matthew 8:5-13; the story of the centurion who desired that his servant be healed.

At first the speaker called our attention to the precision with which military operations are carried on; the machine-like character of a charge when twenty thousand Tommies go over the top at exactly 4:59, not a moment before and not a moment after. At the same time twenty thousand reserves move up to take their places. He then said that all

(Continued on Page 3)

Game Cancelled

The game with the University of New Mexico which was scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled at the request of New Mexico.

SHALL C. C. HAVE A BAND THIS YEAR?

VOLUNTEERS STILL FEW, BUT HOPE IS
NOT EXTINGUISHED

Does Colorado College want to support and have a band this year? This question has been brought up and discussed at several different times in the last few weeks, but so far no one has come forward with any thing that can be termed in its strictest sense an answer. In the past years the college has always had a great many men who were musicians and who were interested enough in the proposition to get behind it and make what we could call a creditable musical organization. Anyone who has had anything to do with the pulling forth of "pep" from a mass of people such as the student body of a college presents, knows that a band is an indispensable thing. Some colleges, in fact a great many of them, get along without an organization of this sort, but not one of these could be called a real American college from the C. C. point of view.

A call for volunteers has been made two or three times by the enthusiasm committee but so far only eight or nine have stepped forward. A resort to the draft is being considered, but this might have some effects which could not be foreseen and might prove disastrous to say the least. A great deal of credit is due those who have signified their willingness, however, as it will mean a great deal of time from their other college work. There is no other way that anyone who can really play any instrument whatever can show real spirit and loyalty to the old school than by getting out right away. We want the band for the games this fall and good music will not result from little practice. The fact of the matter is, the person who is staying out of the organization when he really could be in, is a slacker in every sense of the word. Names should be handed to Frank Shelden this week. Practice has already been begun by the few faithful ones, so hurry and get in on the ground floor.

TIGERS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM SAILORS WITH EASE

Squad Works Well; Frosh
Play Second Half

The sailors came, saw, and were defeated. They had some good plays, a few good players, but were entirely lacking in one essential, teamwork. The Tigers did not use many plays, but what they did use were well executed and exceedingly fast.

The game started with the Sailors kicking off to the Tigers. For a few minutes neither side did much except feel each other out. There were several exchanges of punts, Flegal outkicking his opponent by about 10 yards.

Then with the ball in the middle of the field things began to happen. Two end runs attempted by the Sailors were thrown for losses. A forward pass was called for by the Sailors' quarterback. The pass was blocked and the ball in the act of falling to the ground was neatly caught by Walt Hughes who then raced 45 yards for the initial touchdown of the

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO SUPPORT SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY
APPEALS TO STUDENT LOYALTY

PERSONS HANDLES WORK

BONDS MAY BE PURCHASED ON EASY
PAYMENTS

At the chapel this morning a patriotic service was held to urge students to buy Liberty Bonds. President Duniway addressed the students in behalf of the Colorado Springs committee.

"Special times come to cause all of us to focus our interest upon the reaction of citizenship, and this is one of those times," the president declared. He said in part, "The active support of those at home is needed to make this war a success. We hate the processes of war but the national crisis must be met with money and men."

"I have spent much of my time trying to convince the people of this part of the earth, that international questions should not be settled by the outworn process of war, but by the invocation of the law. It was impossible to speed the adoption of this doctrine, for war was forced upon us. It is no longer time to discuss law, but a time to fight for peace as a permanent possession of all time."

"The only way to end the horrors of war is to act intelligently and win the war. We must help the government and see to it that the Teutonic powers are beaten. We are called upon as for a Holy Crusade, to make war horrible to Germany and to force her to submit in the name of the Prince of Peace. The Teutons by their actions and aims contradict the life and teachings of Christ. We must shoot to kill in the love of God, in the love of Christ and in the love of Peace."

"We are called upon to cultivate thrift and to help finance the war. Out of 540 of the students in Colorado College not less than 300 can buy a Liberty Bond if you think it necessary. The student body should subscribe \$15,000."

"We carry upon our soul the heavy burden of the war. Seventy of our students are at the front, are we going to back them up? This is not a millionaire's war, it is ours, and we should subscribe to it to save the world for righteousness and law."

Dean Persons is handling the Liberty Bonds.

(Continued on Page 3)

Engineers' Club Hike

The Engineers will hike to Wade City Friday afternoon and evening. This is the first of the series of events scheduled for the first semester.

Professors Ellingwood and Gerlach accompanied by the Misses Davis and Garrett will act as chaperones. The party will leave Colorado Springs at Murray's on the 4:30 canon car.

Three new members were voted into the club Friday evening. They were Dwight Cummings, Don McMillan and Harry Newman.

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THE TIGER

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Liberty Bonds

The campaign to interest students in the purchase of Liberty Bonds which was launched in chapel this morning marks the beginning of another call upon the students little less important than that which took so large a part of the student body last spring. And it is equally important that we should respond to this second call to the very limit of our abilities, even though in so doing we are called upon to make sacrifices that approach the point of actual privation.

Last spring, when the call for men for the training camps came, C. C. responded with practically every man whose circumstances would in way permit of his enlistment. They went not only to the officers' camps, but to other and lower grades of service, showing always the desire to do something even though it be of a class really beneath their abilities. And we have been proud of those boys, so proud that when we speak of them it is with almost the same reverence we show the men who bore the country's burden in the great struggles of the past.

Now comes the time to show whether our feelings are the mere phosphorescent glow of a sort of genial sympathy, or whether they are the deep rooted, burning passions we have always thought them. Now is the time to show whether the boys in khaki took with them all the love for Uncle Sam that ever existed in this institution, and whether our regard for those boys themselves is strong

enough to make us pinch a little if necessary to give them the equipment they need as they start out on their task of infinite difficulties.

But it is not solely to our patriotism that the purchase of a Liberty Bond should appeal. It should not be necessary to play upon the money grubbing instinct to induce support for such a cause, but if that instinct is to have a voice in our decision the things that appeal to it should be stated. These Bonds are securities which anyone without the faintest trace of interest in the welfare of America should be glad to buy for their investment value alone. They are as safe as anything money can buy, and they pay interest at least equal to that of other securities of the same standing. If we care not at all what becomes of our friends in the ranks, there is still plenty of reason to contribute our mite toward such a cause.

Students are invariably appealed to for aid for almost every worthy cause, and they are quite commonly hard pressed for money. This is especially true in Colorado College, where most of the students have little to begin with and are unusually generous with what they have. But this one cause is the cause above all others, and is the one most essential to every other interest any of us has.

There are probably some who simply can not afford to subscribe for a bond, but they are by no means numerous. The whole thing depends solely upon the importance we attach to it; if we want to help, and are really and deeply in earnest, we can find a way to cut down somewhere enough to make ends meet.

Miss Brown

The resignation of Miss Brown, who has been registrar of Colorado College for so many years, will leave a vacancy on the campus in the heart of many an old grad. Miss Brown has been more than a mere cog in the machinery of administration; she has been the personal friend of nearly every student who has entered the College during the past decade, and her kindly interest, and helpfulness have served us all in times of difficulty. She has been the source of genuine, sympathetic counsel and assistance for every student who found himself in trouble, and her genial kindness never for a moment deserted her. It is with feelings of the most profound regret that the students learn of her resignation.

It's a pleasure

to please College Folks
at the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

CITY TICKET OFFICE

(The Burns Building)

MINES AND D. U. WIN; AGGIES TIE MON- TANA AGS

All the games played by Rocky Mountain Conference eleven with outsiders resulted in good showings by the conference teams. Colorado College sent her varsity squad in against the Ft. Lyons sailors the first half of Saturday's game and slaughtered the jacksies, then in the second half the Tiger infants gained a point more than the varsity had made.

Denver University made a good start toward the championship, beating Boulder to the tune of 7 to 0. Mines defeated Wyoming 51 to 3, and the Colorado Aggies tied with the

Montana Farmers, each school gaining a touchdown. Probably the C. A. C. is the weakest team in the conference this year, but they showed the championship fight in the Montana game, tying the score in the last three minutes of play.

TOWN GIRLS' DANCE

The Town Girls' Association dance will be held Friday evening in McGregor Gym at 7:30 o'clock. The "old girls" had such a good time at the dance last year that of course they will be there, and the new girls must come in order to see what fun the evening has in store for them.

LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS are practically indestructible. We have a complete stock of all the regular sizes in the famous IRVING-PITT make.

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Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.

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The day you wear this suit out of the store you will have started a long row of days when you needn't worry about your clothes. It's a Clothcraft Suit. It's a genuine "young man's" style, yet in such good taste that you'll be wearing it again next season and be just as well pleased with it. \$18.50 is a small price for such value, but that's the price. We have this model in the famous "5130" Blue Serge and in other colors and patterns.

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SHOES WORN BY U. S. ARMY AND NAVY—

These Shoes are made on the famous "Munson Last." They require no breaking in and they stand the roughest kind of wear.

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SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

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Light weight, light color woolen hose to meet specified army requirements.



Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

"THE BREAKING WAVES DASH-
ED HIGH"

Sir:

Henceforth we shall appear in chapel like fresh blown roses washed in dew. The new rule reads "Till ten-thirty P. M."

Annette.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

erty bond business at the college, and those wishing to subscribe to it may see him in his office from 8:30 to 11 a. m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon any day in the week. The Liberty Bonds are promissory notes upon the United States government. They draw interest at 4 per cent and the interest is paid semi-annually. The principle is due November 15, 1942, but the government may call them in after 1927 by paying the principle and accrued interest. The bonds are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000. They may be bought for cash down, or in installments over three months, and on easy terms from any bank.

Lieut. Swartzkopensky Executed.

Unverified reports say that Lieutenant Swartzkopensky, a speaker in assembly here less than a year ago, has been executed in England as a German spy. While here he posed as an exile from Siberia. News came here through a clipping shipped by an Aggie who just happened to notice it in one of the state papers. The clipping gives the name and description of the man as well as his itinerary in Colorado. It also stated that secret service men had followed his movements in this country and had caused his deportation.

A LOGICAL QUESTION.

Sandy McLeod and his donkey were well known in the country that gave them birth, and the two were on very friendly terms. Sandy would not have exchanged his "cuddly" for the best thoroughbred in the land.

One day, when he went out for a ride, he resolved to make his donkey jump a stream. He applied the whip, and the animal galloped to the edge of the bank and then stopped so suddenly that Sandy sailed through the air to the other side of the water.

When the Scotsman had sufficiently recovered from the shock, he rose and looked the donkey in the face. "Verra weel pitched," he said, "but hoo are ye gaun tae get yer yell?"—Pittsburg Chronicle.

THREE VIRTUES.

Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Dickens.

Greetings

To the Students of Colorado College for the season of 1917-1918. When down town make yourselves at home at

THE EMERY STUDIO
Cor. Cascade Ave. & Kiowa St.
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Dress and Street Gloves

The most distinctive feature of a College man's attire is his gloves.

Proper gloves will either make or mar the effect of dress suit or street clothes.

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TIGERS TAKE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

year. Minnick kicked goal. Score Tigers 7, Sailors 0.

Verner then kicked to the Tars who very accommodately dropped the ball which was recovered by a Tiger. All this went for nothing, as Flegal was off side and the ball had to be kicked again. Everything went all right this time although the Sailors might have liked to advance the ball a little further.

After several unsuccessful attempts at the ends and the line, the Sailors were forced to kick. At this point in the game the Tiger offensive got going and they were not stopped until the Sailors' goal was crossed by Minnick. No goal was kicked. Score Tigers 13, Sailors 0.

Verner again kicked off to a waiting salt who immediately got fresh and ran the ball back 60 yards. The Sailors again made several unsuccessful attempts to penetrate the Tiger defense and were consistently disappointed. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

The Tigers on the line that showed up to the best advantage were Brumfield and Thompson. Both are new men but on the defense played a game that would make any veteran proud. Tommy is stopping the end runs with regularity and several times broke up line plays. Butch plays a low hard game, nailing the man behind the line time after time.

Minnick and Verner played a strong offensive game, both making consistent gains and backing up the line in a fine manner.

Tommy Thomas had his usual luck with his shoulder, throwing it out before he had been in the game ten minutes. Jack Waugh splintered his wrist and was out of the game for about two weeks. The others suffered nothing more than bruises or scratches.

The Freshmen played the second half of the game. They played a good consistent game featured by the end running of Cheese and McMillan.

Black of the Freshmen kicked off to the Animas man, who was downed in his tracks. The Sailors failed to make first down. The Freshmen then started a series of line bucks, end runs and shift plays that kept the Sailors guessing. Two touchdowns

were made during this half and both goals were kicked bringing the total score up to 27-0.

Ed Honnen, Leo Johnson, Cheese, Moss and McMillan played the best games for the Frosh. Johnson, hitting the line low and hard, was an especially hard man for the aSailors to stop. Honnen played a great game on the defense and on the offense ripped holes in the navy line.

The score by periods:
Las Animas 0-0-0-0
Tigers .. 7-0-7-7

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)

of these activities are controlled from one central point; that one person or small group of persons is directing it. He then said: "Whether all of you that are here realize it or not you are preparing to be the master mind at a central point; to be a leader. Some of you have found this out, some have not as yet and some others never will but this is the purpose for which you are here.

"You are training to take up important positions. While your work here may not be of direct value in later life it has a high value indirectly. Your work here enables you to focus your mind on the work in hand. It enables you to call your attention at any time to a task no matter how disagreeable it is.

"It is delightful to let your mind go woolgathering, to daydream. It is pleasant to make a visit to fairy-land but these pastimes do not fit you for work; it is your studies that do that. "Temptations, sorrows, calamities never sound a trumpet to tell of their coming. They arrive like a bolt from the blue. Death and disaster never publish time cards. For the hardest trials of life we are never able to make immediate preparation. We are summoned into court without time to prepare our defense. This is what demonstrates the kind of being we are. Give a man time, he can put on the mask, he will be able to study what he will do or say; but when the storm breaks suddenly, he speaks and acts out of the abundance of the heart, out of the accumulation of the past.

"It is the occasion that proves the man. Heroism is not a studied act. It is the synthesis of the soul and the occasion. What you are at that mo-

ment of trial depends upon what you have been doing, thinking, all your life. If this doing and thinking has been heroic, then the act of that hour will be a heroic act and will tell the world what you have been all the while, quietly.

"None of the higher qualities in man, chastity, truth, honor, fidelity, kindness, spring spontaneously. There lies at the bottom of all such actions a soul touched in the first place by the Spirit of God. There has been a definite commitment unto the kingdom of truth, purity, love and service; yet this is not all. The bending of life in a willful consecration to do these outstanding things is the vital process of building a character. We must discipline ourselves in righteousness. We must enforce upon ourselves the laws of righteous action until, at last, the soul walks freely within the channels they have marked."

Alumni Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, '13. Mr. Shaw is still principal of Cheyenne School.

Faith Cox is teaching in the commercial department of the local high school.

Mrs. Lester McLain is spending the winter at Palmer Lake taking care of her mother who is quite ill.

Ruth Ragan, '07 is this winter attending the Y. W. training school for secretaries in New York. She will probably return to her work in Japan next June.

Miss Katherine Wollaston is attending the University of Chicago this winter.

Captain Harry Black, well known C. C. athlete of a few years ago and loyal Tiger booster, was recently married at Fort Riley to Miss Alta Harris of Frederick, S. D. Miss Harris also attended C. C., being a member of the class of 1911.

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

government has made him a Chevalier de la Legion d' Honor. He is a member of many honor societies in the United States. Prof. Davis will reach Colorado Springs some time in May.

While carrying out his duties as exchange professor at Harvard Mr. Terry is working upon an advanced degree. He says that he is finding the work very interesting. He will spend his time studying and teaching at the Harvard Forest at Peter-sham, at the Bussey Institution and at Jamaica Plain.

WAR RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

gion is to be held in Denver on Oe-lege students of the United States an independent share in it.

Representatives from Colorado College will probably be sent to Denver to attend the general conference, and then some sort of a definite statement or program may be presented to the students.

Whereupon we conclude that proof reading, like the making of genuine copper lustre, is a lost art. Cf. any number of the line.

TENNICIDAS

Now thou hast went and never must return,
Thee, Tennis, Thee, the nets and chicken wire
With thistles and alfalfa clumps o'er-grown,
And all their quick-time mourn.
The racquets with their lobbing euts so keen
Shall now no more be seen
Fanning the empty air these autumn days.
As killing as the caukee to the rose
Or taint worm to the weanling herds that graze,
Or frost to flowers that their gay wardrobe wear,
When first the white thorn blows;
Such, Ten'cidas, thy loss to Al-brights enr.
(Apologies to you John)

NOTICE

Due to the change in management gym credit will no longer be given for eating in Cissitt.

TIME WAS—

Time was when the little toy dog got "A"
And the soldier was passing fair,
That was the time when our little Boy Blue,
Decided that it was most time to begin mowing a little for the mid-semester exams; delving into some of the deeper truths such as:
"What is the color of a Phil. 2 text book?
Why is a quadratie?
Does a paramoecium wear wings?
What does "Laissez-faire" mean?
Probability of certain death? (In Ec. 9.)
Unity, Coherence? Emphasis?"

POSITIVELY RIPPING!

Jay Randolph on the flag pole!
Shorty Ross vs. Utah!
Moss vs. Ft. Lyons!

Probably a perfect vacuum has never been obtained but we would refer some of the famous physicists to the Colorado College section of the bleachers at Saturday's game. If one more had turned out we might have had a quartet to sing "The Black and the Gold".

HOOVERIZING.

Because of the fact that fraternity pins have advanced so much in price the men have decided that not more than two can be given out at any one dance. This is a war measure only.

A Line of Poetry

WITCHERY.

Out of the purple drifts,
From the shadow sea of night,
On tides of musk a moth uplifts
Its weary wings of whit.

Is it a dream or ghost
Of a dream that comes to me,
Here in the twilight on the coast,
Blue enctured by the sea?

Fashioned of foam and froth—
And the dream is ended soon,
And lo, whence came the moon-white moth
Comes now the moth-white moon!

—Frank Dempster Sherman.

Our Clothes for Young Men This Fall

are splendid examples of good style and good tailoring.

During the latter part of last week we received several shipments of suits and overcoats by express direct from New York.

These were designed and tailored especially for young men.

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Dorothy Appell is wearing a Phi Delt pin and Walter Flegal a broad grin.

Dorothy Holbrook, ex-'20 has been visiting friends at the halls the past week. Miss Holbrook is wearing a Phi Delt pin which Harold Gilliland seems to be much interested in.

Why did a certain Phi Delt get tubbed after the dance last Friday night?

Horrors! One of the most scholarly upperclassmen turned around in Milton class and inquired of several very dignified young ladies, "What in hell is the lesson about?" Breathe easy, the class has for several days been studying the underworld.

Harriet Johnson sang at coffee Sunday and Rosemary Cildersleeve accompanied her.

Why is a certain new professor being called Struggles?

The town girls who so kindly waited at the Student Government Banquet took dinner at Bemis Sunday.

Mabel Wilson's parents visited her over the week end and took some of the Eaton girls riding Sunday afternoon.

We have a great variety of new designs in felt 'COMFY'S', for men and women. Whitaker & Wells.

Vera Pound and other Durango girls were much surprised and pleased at a visit from Vera's cousin, Charlie Pound. Mr. Pound is taking a commercial course in Denver.

Eloise Cleveland, ex-'20 who has been visiting friends in California surprised her many C. C. friends by stopping in the Springs last week.

Edgar Taylor, '16 has been visiting the Betas for a few days.

"Pinkie" Lewis is visiting the Sigma Chi house.

Throughout the country—and here women are wearing more dark than any other color in footwear. One model, which will please you, is an eight inch lace boot, all calf skin, with leather sole and one and one half inch heel. Price \$8.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Lee Glezen visited the Betas last Friday and Saturday.

Mary Hall, Irene Simms, Thankful Bickmore, Elizabeth Frewen, Florence Haynes, Ralph Weldie, Kenneth Novels, Carmen Freyschlag and Robertson attended a theater party Friday night. Mrs. Rogers chaperoned.

Anne Armstrong, Dorothy Holbrook, Frances Flora, Hazel Hopkins, Hazel Perrine, "Bo" Lewis, Harold Gilliland, Wesley Case, Phil Wilkin, Russel Yates and Thomas Ferril hiked to Bruin Inn, Friday night. Miss Plummer chaperoned.

Jack Robertson, a Fiji pledge from Boulder has been visiting the Phi Cams.

Arthur Wilson was home in Pueblo over Sunday.

CURRENT CONFERENCE COMMENT

According to the reports the battle between D. U. and Boulder was all the football fans of the state could wish to see. For three quarters they struggled without either side getting particularly dangerous until Boulder made a rather costly fumble and then Mr. Anderson got a chance to plant the ball over the last white line. The fight that the warriors from the State University put up was rather a surprise to most people, for the dope had it figured that D. U. was by far the stronger team with Anderson and Gibson. They even had the ball on the two-yard line once with two downs to push it over, but

D. U.'s line petrified and they were stopped a foot from the goal. At any rate, the State eleven must be given credit for putting up as game a fight as any team in the state. But that'll make it all the more interesting on November 3rd!

Anderson lived up to expectations more or less. He broke loose several times for gains ranging from ten yards to thirty-five. It's a cinch that as long as he keeps on his suit, he'll make some team earn its supper. Costello, a former East Denver star, showed up as Boulder's best bet, while Sears, a three-year man in basketball but new at the gridiron game, did his bit.

The Miners had rather an easy time with the Wyoming Cowboys. They rushed the ball through on straight football, without resorting to passes and easily stopped the larriat with the pick. "Chuck" Schneider starred.

For a long while the Montana Aggies had the lead on the Colorado Aggies. And just when all hope seemed lost, in the last three minutes of play, the Farmers succeeded in tying the score and coming out with an even break of 20-20. The return of the star Klemmedsen seemed to bolster them up somewhat. He took one forward pass over for a touchdown. However, the news that the redoubtable Klem is back in a suit hasn't caused the Tigers to turn in theirs as yet!

Utah seems rather shot up this year. Evidently the loyalty of its athletes to their country is affecting them, too. They were recently beaten by a Soldier team which in turn was vanquished by the usually mediocre Utah Aggies by the score of 21-6. Altho we like to think about it and try to dope things out we can hardly make any predictions until October 27. Then we'll see—and so will they!

To judge by the reports from the foreign camps, the conference doesn't count the Tigers as a very formidable aggregation. Verily, where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to take it!

GRADS DO GOOD WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

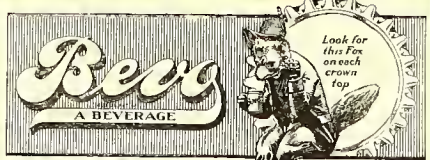
State of New York and Professor I. C. Hall, '08, now professor of Bacteriology at Berkeley, has made some very important advances in his line of work. It is interesting to note that none of the persons mentioned above were Phi Beta Kappa students.

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Look!!

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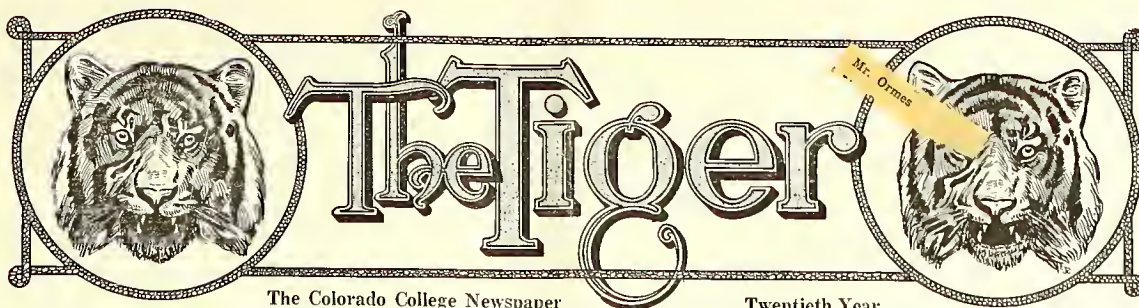
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917

Number 9

FROSH FOOTBALLERS TO INVADE FORT RILEY

INFANT SQUAD WILL MEET SOLDIERS SATURDAY

PLANS FIRST MADE FOR GAME WITH FIRST STRING MEN

Several days ago Rothy received a letter from the boys in training at Fort Riley, Kansas, stating that a football team had been organized among some of the old college stars and that they were ready to take on any team of any weight and description. Of course it would have been out of the question to bring the soldiers here, both on account of the cost and the rules forbidding the men to leave the camps. However, the soldiers boys are willing to stand the expense of transportation of a team from Colorado Springs to the camp. At first it was thought expedient to send the Varsity squad, but the schedule as now arranged gives them a hard game every Saturday from October 27th on. Negotiations were not opened soon enough to get the squad in shape to go this Saturday.

Consequently the team composed of the boys of the class of '21 and those not eligible to play on the Varsity eleven will make the trip. They will leave on next Thursday night, the game to take place on Saturday, October 27th. This certainly is a big trip for the Freshmen, the like of which has never been indulged in by the first year men. The squad to be taken will be composed of twenty picked men from the bunch which has been so valiantly opposing the Tigers every night for the last four or five weeks. The team will be in charge of Donald McClintock of the class of 1919, who has quite a football record behind him at Occidental, but who is ineligible for the regulars, having entered college only this fall.

From the way the Frosh bunch has been acquitting itself lately, the game will be no walkaway for the other side. In fact we predict that

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK

Last evening the men's Glee Club held their first rehearsal. The meeting brought out what Dean Hale had before predicted that there was an unexpected richness of material in school this year. Awaiting to present conditions it had been feared that the efforts to organize a Glee Club this year would be difficult, but the Dean of Music is optimistic over the results of his tryouts.

It is certain, therefore, that Colorado College will be well represented when her Club makes its annual trips through the towns south and north of us. It is predicted that they will make as big a hit as last year's organization which was one of the best in years.

With the club last year was a stringed orchestra. It is Dean Hale's desire to duplicate it again this year and therefore, he has sent out a call for any man who can play either a mandolin, a guitar or a ukelele to see him as soon as possible. There is much natural talent with these instruments in school and the response should be large.

MR. ORMES TELLS OF WASHBURN AND FACULTY BASEBALL

PROFS. STAGED UNIQUE CONTEST UNDER DIRECTION OF MINISTER

Mr. Ormes gave the students an interesting bit of College history in chapel last Tuesday. He told of the life of Rev. Washburn, for whom our athletic field is named. He told also of a base ball game between the faculty and the college nine.

Rev. Philips Washburn was born in New England, educated at Harvard and Berlin and came west because of his poor health. He was the first rector of the St. Stephens Church, an ardent friend of the college and interested in all the athletics. He knew every man on every team personally. When a game was in progress he would shout himself hoarse giving encouragement. At Harvard he had played as first baseman on the varsity.

Soon after the dedication of Washburn the faculty and the varsity played a game to raise some money towards a new shower room. The faculty players had been decorated by their wives with long colored ribbons which were wrapped around the waist and over the shoulders with long streamers reaching to the ground. Just before the game the faculty got into a Concord coach and was driven around the town. This performance encouraged a crowd of people to part with fifty cents each and watch the antics of the pros.

Mr. Washburn had previously played up the game in the local papers for several days preceding. He also composed the rules under which the game was to be played. He was the captain of the faculty nine, chief coach and "chief insultor of the umpire", as he styled himself. Most of the rules are given below. They were designed to let the faculty win by wit where they could not win by skill.

1. Each member of the faculty nine shall be allowed an assistant to

K SIGS, PHI GAMs, BETAS, AND BARBS HOLD FUNCTIONS

Second Fraternity Night of Month Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night is the second fraternity night of this month. Four organizations are going to entertain. The Betas are giving a dance at the San Luis; the Phi Gam at the Academy; and the K Sigs at the Plaza. The Barbs will go on a hike into the hills.

The guests of the Kappa Sigs are: Helen Kingman, Helen Hoon, Meda Carley, Elma Wood, Katinka Dillon, Miss Brady, Jo Haverstock, Ruth Zirkle, Francis Spencer, Estelle Gainer, Violet Pandegraft, Mildred Winterringer, Virginia Landrum, Margaret Collins, Virginia Corlett, Mary Kistler, Martha Givens, Elinor Armstrong, Gladys Callison, Frances McCutcheon, Dorothy Strong, Zeru Bowers, Hazel Perrine, Olive McKenzie, Lucile Catren, Helene Connolly, Mrs. Mierow, Miss Barrett, Anna Stratton, Frances and Dorothy Loh, and Prof. Struthers, Lowell Collins, Trowbridge, Milt Copeland and Paul Briggs. The last three are coming down from Denver for this dance. The chaperons are: Mrs. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McClain.

(Continued on Page 4)

LIBERTY BONDS ARE ON SALE IN EC ROOM

DEAN PERSONS HAS CHARGE OF WORK FOR COLLEGE

PURCHASE MAY BE MADE ON EASY TERMS

Student subscriptions to the Liberty Bond issue up to the closing of Dean Persons's office yesterday, were \$550. This amount represents seven fifty dollar bonds, and two one hundred dollar bonds. The campaign will be continued all of next week, and it is hoped that the next few days will give better results than the past three have.

The bonds may be had on a variety of terms, varying from cash down to ten monthly payments of ten per cent each. The bonds themselves are of two types, the coupon and the registered. The former is almost like currency in that it may be used by any one who happens to have it, while the latter cannot be transferred except through the offices of the Treasury in Washington. Two per cent interest is paid every six months; if at any time the government should issue bonds paying more than 4%, these bonds can be exchanged for the new issue.

Various kinds of plans have been resorted to by students to purchase bonds. Two girls subscribed for a bond as partners. They will save the money necessary to the purchase by curtailing their chewing gum and soda water bill at Murray's. Two of

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS JOIN SUPPORTERS OF HALL PROPOSAL

The juniors took their stand with the seniors, a large number of faculty members, and a considerable percentage of the alumni who are still actively interested in College affairs Tuesday when they endorsed the Hall mediation proposal for the settlement of differences between ex-dean Parsons and the board of trustees.

The plan in question was offered some time ago by Henry C. Hall, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former attorney for the College. It provides that the whole matter be left in the hands of a committee of prominent educators, to be so chosen as to be satisfactory to both parties, for thorough investigation with the understanding that its findings be accepted as final. Mr. Hall also suggested tentatively that this committee be asked to frame rules which would tend to prevent the recurrence of similar situations in the future; but this feature of the plan is optional and the remainder is not contingent upon it. The proposition was submitted to the trustees some weeks ago, but there has been no reply as yet.

Rev. Dickenson to Preach.

The Vesper sermon Sunday will be given by the Rev. Dickenson of the Methodist Church South.

"BILLY'S" RESTLESS SPIRIT IS AT REST AT LAST

OFFICIAL ANGORA WILL CAUSE NO MORE INTERCOLLEGIATE BATTLES

At last it's settled. When Mines and Colorado University battle next Saturday at Denver more than the winning of the game will be at stake. The goat made famous by nocturnal raids and semi-riots will go to the winner of the game, to remain in that school's possession until the other institution carries off the annual football contest. This arrangement was agreed upon by representatives of the School of Mines and the student body of the University at Boulder last Wednesday.

The goat has been a bone of contention since the fall of 1913 when it appeared at the football game between the two schools, alive. Mines won the game and succeeded in taking the goat, which Boulder claimed was from the town of Golden, home with them. There it was killed, stuffed and set up in the trophy room, from whence many attempts were made to steal it.

Last year the difficulty came to a head when University men stole into the Mines camp, one dark night and took the goat from its pedestal. The Miners attempted to regain it and caused the police of Boulder considerable anxiety. C. U. retaliated by painting the buildings at Golden. The trouble threatened to stop the coming game until officials of both schools succeeded in drawing a truce between the combatants.

The present arrangement is most certainly a peaceful and commonsense way of settling the dispute. For that reason it bears all the earmarks of faculty engineering. It is not in the nature of the average college student to listen to reason in matters where school loyalty is concerned. But faculty or no faculty the thing is settled and all concerned may breathe a sigh of relief.

FACULTY GOES HIKING DESPITE CHILLING BREEZES

Sixty-Six Professors Celebrate in South Canon

Cold weather did not keep the faculty at home from their picnic given in honor of new faculty members Wednesday. Sixty-six of the faculty members and their wives hiked up South Cheyenne Canon for the festivities. "It was a grand success," is the opinion of one of the party.

The camp chefs were Miss Davis and Dean Persons, and the firemen were Professors Woodbridge and Albright. A roaring fire kept the cold away for those who were not athletically inclined, and a hotly contested baseball game between the new members of the faculty and the old warmed the athletes.

President Duniway injured his leg while playing in the game. Rumor has it that he was sliding home after lining out a home run, when the injury occurred. He will be confined to his home for several days, and it will be a week before he will be able to get along without crutches.

Despite the excellent work of the president at the bat the new comers

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT COMMISSION CHOOSES NUGGET STAFF

MAXWELL TO BE EDITOR; HUGHES IS MANAGER

TWO SOPHOMORES NOW INCLUDED ON STAFF

The Student Commission has completed the staff of the Nugget, which is now in the hands of the Commission instead of the junior class. The editor, Floyd Maxwell, was chosen by the class before it abandoned the work, and his selection has been formally ratified by the Commission. Ed Hughes was elected manager. The entire staff follows:

Editor-in-chief Floyd Maxwell
Manager Edward Hughes
Assistant Managers
..... Dan Higbee and John Carter
Assistant Editors
Donald McClintock and Zeru Bowers.
Associate Editors
Frank Kylin, Charles Crockett,
Philip Wilkin, Thankful Bickmore, Nell Higgins, Eileen Swart.
Alumni Editor Mary Randall
Art Editor Duncan Hetherington
Assistant Art Editor, Harriet Prince
Photographer Adrian White
Athletic Editor Thomas Thompson

In the hands of Floyd Maxwell the college annual is bound to be well handled. He has shown his ability already by the work he has done during

(Continued on Page 4)

CANCELLED GAME GIVES TIGERS WEEK'S REST

The game with New Mexico for this coming Saturday has been called off because of New Mexico's inability to put a team on the field. However next week the first conference game will be played against Utah.

The rest will not do the varsity any harm, as three men are still on the shelf from last week. They are Jack Waugh, Tommy Thomas and Fat Flegat. They are, however, rounding rapidly into condition and by next Saturday will be able to play their best game.

On account of Waugh's injury Walt Hughes has been shifted to full back. Walt is playing a rip-snorting game at full, going through the opposing line like a French tank through the German lines.

Last Tuesday a long scrimmage was held with the Freshmen. The Freshmen made many gains and have their offense working in fairly good shape. However, the varsity backs made frequent and large gains around the freshmen ends.

Coach Rothgeb has his teams now nearly over the preliminary stages of training. All the men are blocking low and hard and tackling around the shoe strings. There is still a lot of work to be done along the line of team work, line charging and general speeding up.

Nobody knows this better than Rothy and he is working hard with such an end in view. And if the war and other disturbances don't interfere when the Boulder game comes around we will see a team that has everything that could be desired.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
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Your College

To every first-year student, and to some extent to all other students as well, there should come questions as to what he is learning about College outside of the regular requirements of the class room. In the few weeks that you have been here have you learned anything worth while about the College itself? Are you picking up new bits of information about it every day, or are you content to know merely the location of the various buildings and of your own particular class rooms in them? When you go home during the Thanksgiving holidays or at Christmas will you be able to talk any more intelligently of the school you have been attending than now?

Too many students go through the entire four years of the College course without learning much about it outside their own particular line of work. Colorado College is not a large institution, and therefore we all almost of necessity know something of the buildings and landmarks of the campus; but what of the less obvious but more important things that go to make up a college? What of the standing of our faculty members in the world of education, for instance? Do you know how many professors there are in Colorado College who are ranked with the very best in their lines in the entire nation? Do you know how the various departments within the College stand with respect to each other and with respect to the same departments in neighboring institutions? Do you have any definite impressions as to the internal management of the College, what proportion of its funds come from endowment and what from tuition, and what portions of the work of administration are in the hands of the respective officers?

None of these things are included in the curriculum, but if they are

neglected entirely a large part of the advantage and satisfaction of college is lost. A student is affected by a course in college in proportion to the number of new influences which reach him, and if he shuts himself tightly within the narrow limits of his own particular department he is taking advantage of only half of his opportunity. When such a student graduates he may be well informed along the lines of his choice, but he will not be aware of the existence of any other worth-while pursuit and he will have only the vaguest of ideas of the sort of place it was where he got his diploma.

"Observations"

Under the above heading there appears in another column of this issue the first number of a new department, the purpose and scope of which is suggested in the writer's own introductory paragraphs.

As he intimates, the introduction of such a department marks a rather wide deviation from the traditional field of the college paper. It has always been considered that nothing not done by or to some college student has a rightful place in a college paper, and the field is often still more constricted by limitation to one's own particular campus.

The editor feels, however, that college students are or at least ought to be interested in many things outside of campus news, and that the function of the Tiger is to publish things of interest to students and not merely things that happen to students. Most of us do not have the time to keep pace with events in the current magazines or to give much thought to political or ethical questions. This should not mean that we are not interested in such subjects, and if selections and comments are made by one who follows them closely they might prove well worth while.

"Observations" will be written by a member of the senior class who has been prominent in things intellectual and who has probably kept abreast of the times as well as any man in college. Naturally, his opinions will not always be your opinions, but it is not the intention of the Tiger to force opinions upon the student body or to set up an oracle of one-sided preaching. If "L. M. N." makes statements which seem to call for an answer, the columns of the Tiger will be open to all replies so long as they are brief and to the point. A little discussion of some of the weightier topics of the day could do no harm either to the paper or to the students.

As stated before, this new venture is largely an experiment to determine whether the student body cares to give thought to matters of this type. A column will be given to "Observations" at intervals for some time before it is definitely made a part of the paper. "Let the people rule."

Washburn Field Tomorrow

TERRORS

VS

"TUB" MORRIS

and his

WEST DENVER CREW

AN EMBARRASSED DINER.

An Omaha man had a friend from Wyoming ranch in the city on a business deal, and at noon they proceeded to a downtown restaurant and had luncheon together. The Wyoming person ate his entire meal with his knife. When he was near the end he discovered that he had no fork.

"Say," he called to the Omaha man,

"that waiter didn't give me a fork."
"Well, you don't need one," replied the Omaha man, seriously.

"The deuce I don't!" came from the Wyoming man. "What am I going to stir my coffee with?"—Puck.

The horse that used to shy at an automobile has gone to join the man who used to wear stock ties.

LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS are practically indestructible. We have a complete stock of all the regular sizes in the famous IRVING-PITT make.

For those desiring a less expensive book we have both the I-P and PADGER lines in Fabrikoid. This is a very durable artificial leather and will give good service.

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C.C.

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THOS. H. INCE presents WM. S. HART in treatment for chronic blues. OH, DOCTOR, YES—NARROW TRAIL. This is an Artcraft Production and is Hart's latest picture. Paramount Comedy — Hearst-Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—

HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "Paradise Garden." This is another splendid Lockwood production. Hearst-Pathe News. Have you a favorite selection? Make a request for it. THE PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA will gladly play it.

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Observations

The other day, the Editor of the Tiger approached us on the subject of taking charge of a department which would concern itself for the most part with current events outside of college. We objected on two grounds. First, we modestly pleaded inability to do the work satisfactorily, and second, we expressed profound doubt as to whether the subscribers to the Tiger were interested in current matters. The Editor admitted at once that there were many weighty arguments in support of both of these propositions, but like unto some women, in spite of all logic and reason, continued to hold his original point of view. So here we are.

The manner in which the department will be conducted is extremely vague in our mind, and consequently a policy will have to develop thru experience. However, at present it is the intention to express at times opinions and interpretations on matters of current interest outside of college; and it is our desire to make it clear in the beginning that such opinions and interpretations are our own and in no way represent the official attitude of the Tiger. Occasionally short editorials or observations will be quoted verbatim, but their publication will not necessarily indicate agreement with the views they set forth. If an article happens to be read which appeals to us as being of special interest to a few others, the word will be passed along, and those few informed where the article can be found. We may on rare occasions reprint a poem, even though such a procedure infringes on the right of the Line Editor. But in compensation for this, our solemn promise is given never to encroach on his monopoly of being Funny, at least the offense will not be intentional.

It is not incompatible with belief in the justice of a war for an individual to object to having that war made the subject of a certain type of sermon which is not infrequently heard in churches at the present time. Possibly this comes about through a feeling that Christianity is essentially pacific, in spite of that much over-worked phrase about Christ coming to bring a sword. Personally we believe that money, munitions and men are the important factors in modern wars. The nation or group of nations stronger in these essentials will gain the ultimate military without

the intervention of the Deity in any way whatsoever.

The views we hold concerning the more extreme type of the thing here opposed are well expressed, though possibly a little over-dramatically, in an article by John Galsworthy entitled, "First Thoughts on the War." It was published in Scribner's magazine in 1914 soon after the beginning of the present war. The purt which bears particularly on the matter in question is published below:

"Three hundred thousand church spires raised to the glory of Christ! Three hundred million human creatures baptised into his service! And—War to the death of them all! 'I trust the Almighty to give the victory to my arms!' Let your hearts bent to God and your fists in the face of the enemy! 'In prayer we call God's blessing on our valiant troops!'"

"God on the lips of each potentate, and under a hundred thousand spires prayer that twenty-two million servants of Christ may receive from God the blessed strength to tear and blow each other to pieces, to ravage and burn, to wrench husbands from wives, fathers from their children, to starve the poor, and everywhere destroy the works of the spirit! Prayer under the hundred thousand spires for the blessed strength of God, to use the noblest, most loyal instincts of the human race to the ends of carnage! 'God be with us to the death and destruction of our foes!—Whoso God he is no less than our! The God who gave His only begotten Son to bring peace and good will toward men!'"

"No supernatural creed—in these days when two and two are added—can stand against such reeling subversion. After this monstrous mockery, beneath this grinning skull of irony, how shall there remain faith in the personal outside God, whom we can thus divide, appropriate, and invoke; how remain faith in the articles, the formal structure of a religion preached and practiced to such ends! When this war is over and reason resumes sway, our dogmas will be found to have been scored through forever. Whatever else be the outcome of this business, let us at least realize the truth: It is the death of dogmatic Christianity. Let us will that it will be the birth of God within us, and on ethical Christianity that men really practice!"

By far the most popular magazine in Coburn Library is Life, although its popularity is brought about much more through its pictures and cartoons than through the reading matter it contains. This is to call attention to the fact that in the center of each copy of Life there is a double page of editorials which are notable for their keen insight into matters of current interest. Some day try spending five more minutes than you usually do with Life and become acquainted with its serious side. Least we should be charged unjustly with being a Book Worm and a Grouch, we hasten to add that we always look at the pictures in Life before investigating its reading matter.

L. M. N.

Frosh Play Fort Riley

(Continued from Page 1)

unless the opposition is exceptionally strong, C. C.'s representatives should carry off the long end of the score easily. While light the team is as fast as has been seen for several years. In many ways it is as good as some of the teams in the conference and will fight a great deal harder than most of them. Little is known of the strength of the team at the Fort. It will probably be composed of stars from colleges all over the middle western states, however, and coupled with the fact that they are all in perfect physical condition, should make a team that will be hard to beat. Probably some of the old stars of C. C. will be in the game, but this is not known for certain as the personnel has not been given out.

This game should be the means of some very good advertising for the school. Colorado teams very seldom invade Kansas, and consequently will be quite a novelty to the residents of the Jayhawker state. Soldiers always make royal entertainers, so the boys are looking forward to a good time. This good time will no doubt be made hot on the football field, but the Freshmen may show the old boys a thing or two.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

"MY! WHAT RELIEF"

Why doesn't someone suggest to Mr. Pond, our nursing organist, that a little of the good old Inhalatum, if correctly applied to the bronchial tubes, will take the melancholy wheeze out of most anything. It is most unnoying to have to render "Gird Thee" when accompanied by the piano.

LOCUS CRITICUS!

Comparing favorably with any of the critical writings of Arnold, Taine, or Schopenhauer, is an anonymous treatise on the "Line" which was mysteriously placed upon the editors desk. It has the sententious style of a Philippi! Its choice of words is perfect! Its diction is without reproach! Space will not permit the printing of the whole composition but here is a fragment which illustrates the writer's power fairly well.

"Some object to putting a serious war poem or other serious poetry at end of line plunges and others objects to poems on such as was in about the girls!"

Students taking an English major should memorize the above sentence as a vivid example of thorough and concise expression.

Helen writes:

"Who threw a tomato in that child's eye?"

(Answer to this rebas will be given in the next edition of the Tiger.)

RATHER REMARKABLE!

According to our candid alumni editor we are informed that "Mr. Shaw is still principal of Cheyenne School".

IN THE STILLY NIGHT

Here is the sad tale of one who seldom fuses but who is one of the more ardent youths when he does encounter Cupid's hand grounds.

Meeting her after chapel he looked beseechingly into her azure orbs and said plaintively, just as an ardent father might beg of his wayward son not to sign away the old farm, "May I come to see you tonight?" ... She held hard for his mossy line and answered all coyly, "Uh-huh." That was all.

He arrived at Bonis promptly, the hour being six-forty-five. They foaled around the table and said something about the Laocoon group which happened to be on top and then sat down in the distant corner. He admired her knitted sweater and told her such nice things that she sighed a couple of times. Then the psychological moment arrived. The clock struck seven and instantly all the lights in the city were out. He waited a minute expectantly, then suddenly, "Dawgonnit! I didn't know that this college had a separate lighting system" and giving some feeble excuse, dashed away. — He hasn't bought a Liberty Bond either.

Another who happened to be fussing that same evening, left the building in such wrath that he seriously twisted his ankle on the bottom step and since then has been unable to walk. They say he is an out of town man and rides in an Overland.

A Line of Poetry

THE FATHER

That was his sort.
It didn't matter
What we were at
But he must chatter
Of this and that
His little son
Had said and done:
Till, as he told
The fiftieth time
Without a change
How three-year-old
Prattled a rhyme,
They got the range
And cut him short.

(From Gibson's "Battle")

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is often influenced if the young man is wise enough to bring the ring with him. Especially if it is one of our beautiful solitaires. We shall be glad to have you choose the diamond from our collection. We know it will be a lifelong joy to the fair wearer.

We have them ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$1,000, and we take Liberty Bonds as payment or as security on any purchase and no interest.

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—See—

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Alumni Notes

The first regular meeting of the Colorado College Club of Denver for the year 1917-1918 was held on October 6, at the home of Miss Rachel Cunningham. About forty members were present. A delightful musical program was given by Miss Irene Fowler, Mrs. Bert Wasley, and Mrs. Harry Gunlach. Plans were made for adding to the permanent fund for a scholarship. The officers for the year are:

President.....Miss Julia Ingersoll
Vice President.....Mrs. Zaidee Aitken
Secretary.....Miss Rachel Cunningham
Corresponding Secretary.....
.....Miss Ella Warner
Treasurer.....Miss Irene Fowler
The other members of the Board of Directors are Miss Anne Baker, Mrs. Gwendolin Hedgecock Wasley, Mrs. May Wallace Fowler, Mrs. Janet Kampf Phillips.

Harold A. Park, '18 is seeing active service in France. He is connected with 35th Aero Squadron, "Somewhere in France."

OVERCOATS

This weather is just a gentle reminder that winter is on us and that the time for that winter overcoat has come.

Some mighty snappy models and designs ranging in price from

\$20 to \$40

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

Peanut Fudge

25c per lb.

Burgess

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College Gossip

From "Over There" we receive a greeting from Coach Hickox. Lieut. Hickox arrived in France September 27.

Donald Palmer's father visited him yesterday.

When our boys "GO OVER THE TOP", in France, they will wear the MUNSON U. S. ARMY SHOES. You can wear them here to advantage. Our army service boot is of this type. Price \$8.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Forrest Wendell was in town last Monday and visited the Kappa Sigma house.

Lloyd Larsen is visiting the Phi Deltas. He has passed his entrance exams to the Officers Reserve Training Corps in Aviation.

Lieut. Ashley McKinley has been visiting his mother Mrs. Lucy F. McKinley. He left Wednesday for Omaha to report for active service.

For hiking try INDIAN TAN BOOTS. They are for young women. Whitaker & Wells.

Gerald Schlessman and James Trowbridge have passed their exams at Omaha, and are soon to attend a "Ground School".

Landis Arnold has been visiting the Kappa Sigs for a few days.

"Port" Phillips has been a Phi Gam visitor for the last few days.

"SPATS", the kind you wear, solve the cold weather question. Whitaker & Wells.

Fraternity Night

(Continued from Page 1)

The guests of the Phi Gams are:—Dorcas Work, Frances Lewis, Dorothy Edgar, Thankful Bickmore, Helen Sears, Elizabeth Frewen, Helen Marsh, Pauline Givens, G. McKeown, Mabel Robinson, Helene Harper, Christine Lurton, Virginia Taylor, Evelyn Arnold, C. Wandell, Mary Hall, Louise Allen, Elsie Morath, Catherine Clements, S. Houston, Miriam Perkins, Ann Green, Florence Haynes, K. McIntyre, Catherine Clark, Dorothy Azpell, Margaret Eppich, Gladys Hale, Mary Lawton, Myriam Garnett and Irene Sims. The chaperones are: Professor and Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Rogers.

The guests of the Betas are:—Hazel Benier, Nellie Higgins, Hortense Scott, Sannie McKenney, Hazel Hopkins, Myrtle Cunningham, Annis Keener, Freda Schmidt, Helen Kuver, Dorothy Loomis, Helen White, Neva Ritter, Frances Bickley, Miss Hibbs, Anna Garnett, and Marguerite Knutzen. The chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Love, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

Faculty Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

lost according to the decision of the umpire. Dean Cajori has been figuring upon the score, but he has decided that it approaches infinity on both sides, though the old members approach it more nearly.

Credit for planning the picnic is due to Miss Churchill. She inspired and planned the whole thing.

TEACHERS SEEK GRID-IRON LAURELS

A new entrant into the field of intercollegiate football appears in the form of the State Teachers' college at Greeley. This institution has a real team in the field for the first time in years. It has already played a game or two, and is scheduled to meet the Aggies tomorrow.

Ralph Glaze, the Teachers' new coach, is said to be lining up his team with a view to getting into the Conference in a few seasons. He has a heavy team of good material, and expects to make things interesting for the Aggies.

Bonds on Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

the fraternities have given up their formal affairs this year in order to purchase bonds. The other three are expected to follow suit soon.

Several of the students have signified their willingness to subscribe to the issue if they can see their way clear to earning the necessary money. There are seventeen room jobs at the administration Building awaiting replies. There must be seventeen boys in the school who are paying \$6 a month for rooms, and to save that six dollars means that they can spend it for bonds.

The college has offered to keep the bonds bought by the students in the safety deposit vaults in Palmer, even if they have to build new vaults to hold them.

The faculty subscription has not been reported upon yet, but the indications are that nearly every faculty member will have "done his bit" when next Thursday arrive. President Duniway's small sons are paying their father 50 cents a week for liberty bonds he has purchased for them. They are saving out of their allowance and earning by odd jobs in order to keep up their payments.

Ormes Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

run for him and render him such help in the field as he may desire.

2. The college nine, with the exception of the catcher and first baseman, shall not wear any gloves. The faculty nine may wear what they wish and the fielders shall be allowed the use of blankets to assist them in the capture of flies.

3. Whenever the faculty nine make a run two scores shall be subtracted from the score of the college nine.

4. Whenever the faculty nine have one or more men on bases the pitcher of the opposing nine shall, at the request of the captain of the college nine, pitch slow balls to the batter.

5. Whenever Pres. Slocum catches a fly or stops a grounder the scorer shall add to the score of the faculty nine, entering it in a special column headed "Luck".

6. There shall be no betting on the result of the game between the members of the opposing nines.

7. If at any time the faculty nine are ahead they shall have the privilege of having the game called in order to make sure of their victory.

8. No member of the faculty except Pres. Slocum shall be allowed to insult the umpire.

9. The faculty nine shall be allowed any number of coaches on the base lines and they shall be allowed to coach in any language.

10. If any member of the faculty nine strikes out through fault of his bat he shall have another chance.

11. When running bases the members of the college nine shall not run faster than ten miles an hour.

12. The pitcher of the college nine shall not pitch the ball within ten feet of the batsman's person.

After giving this account of the "bottle royal" he went on to tell of the personal qualities of Rev. Washburn. "He hated hypocrisy, insincerity, and shams as he hated sin. He loathed the man of policy and the time server. Sarcasm was his greatest weapon against unreality and intellectual indolence. He always pulled one out of the ruts. With him one felt that he was in contact with a noble and fearless soul! Soon after his death resolutions were passed by the vestry of St. Stephens church. A copy of them are hanging on one of the walls of the library."

BARBECUE BEGINS TO
LOOM ON HORIZON

Manager Freyschlag of the barbecue has announced that the plans for Halloween evening are progressing very well. Miss Margaret Eppich, manager of the women's stunts, has some very original ideas as to the girls' performances. She plans to gain more prominence for the women this year than has been accorded to them in years past.

"It is in harmony with the times to have women do things, and we believe it is up to us to do our share

MEN LIKE
OUR SHOES

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Black Gun Metal.....\$6
Koko Tan Calf.....\$7
Tan Cordo Calf.....\$8

**The Young Men's
Store**

Perfect Fit, Long Service, Latest Style

WULFF SHOE CO.

in this year's barbecue," declares Miss Eppich.

Special war features are being worked upon for the event, but Hooverizing is not one of them. Those who come to the barbecue will get eats that are eats, is the report given out by Freyschlag.

A unique war time program is being planned, but those luxuries that make the barbecue one of the main all-college affairs will not be stinted. All the fixings are to be there, and it is hoped that the annual cop-tossing will not be among those things curtailed.

Some of the freshmen who consider themselves candidates for tossing have been rejoicing in the loss of the blanket, but there will be a blanket on the job. The Student Commission has consented to pay one half of the expense of a new blanket, and the sophomores have decided to pay the rest.

Rumors have been going the rounds of the halls that there will be girls tossed at the barbecue this year. While not denying that some of the freshmen girls deserve tossing, Miss Eppich says that she knows nothing about the rumor.

Nugget Staff Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the summer months and up until the present. Hughes well deserves the position he has obtained. He has always worked for the best interests of the college and his class and has held several positions of trust in the latter.

The rest of the board also represents some of the best talent in school. It will be noticed that two sophomores have been given places. Heretofore only juniors have been employed in editing and managing the year book of C. C. but as it has now ceased to be a class matter anyone is eligible.

The manager is to receive a maximum of 20% of the net income, if all expenses have been paid. The Commission agrees to stand good for any financial loss. This also is a decided departure from tradition. In former years a manager was entitled to all he could make and must stand good himself if his efforts failed.

At the meeting the Commission also voted to pay half toward a new tossing blanket, the sophomore class to pay the other half as they were responsible for losing it. It is a time honored tradition that sophomores shall be the manipulators of the freshman taming blanket. Recently it mysteriously disappeared.

Carl Hedblom was elected Alumni Representative on the Athletic Board.

The Commission turned over to the training table fund \$116.50. This amount represented the returns on the All-College dance given October 5th.

Bluffing the instructors may be good practice for later in life, but it is really nothing to brag about.

YOU'RE SURE
IT'S PURE

Pecan Cream
Loaf 25c lb.

The Saturday Candy Feature this week is Pecan Cream Loaf — a white Creamy loaf in which is blended a liberal quantity of sweet, sound pecan meats. Then it's sliced to convenient size. Get some.

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—26 S. Tejon

Special Designs
in Ice Cream
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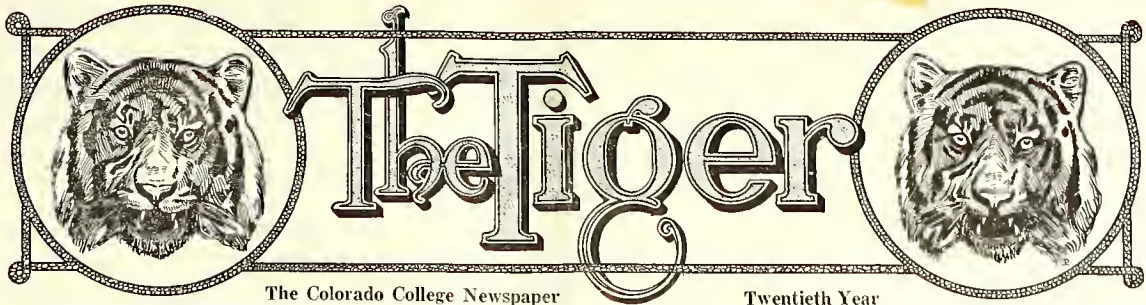
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Sundays, 9:30 A. M.

PROF. HILLS NOW OFFICER OF HISPANIC SOCIETY

Professor Hills, formerly of the Romance Language Department of Colorado College, is now chief librarian of the Hispanic Society of New York. Mr. Hills has a suite of rooms for offices and fifteen assistants in his work.

The Hispanic Society has in its library many Spanish manuscripts and archives. It is the duty of Mr. Hills to study the works and to supervise and make translations.



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917

Number 11

FIRST DRAMATIC PLAY IN COGSWELL FRIDAY

"THE SUPERIOR MISS PELLENDER" TO BE PRESENTED

IS FIRST OF SERIES OF THREE ANNUAL
AFFAIRS

Next Friday evening the Girls' Dramatic Club will give the first of the usual series of plays in Cogswell Theatre. There are always three plays given each year by the Club: the first at the beginning of the year and complimentary to the new girls; the second at Christmas embodying the Christmas spirit and intended to create an atmosphere of good will; and the third, the annual function play, in the spring, when "cats" are served and a reception is tendered by the Dean of Women and the President of the Club.

The play to be given next Friday night to entertain the freshmen, is "The Superior Miss Pellender," a lively little skit by Sydney Boylott which has been played with great success by Cyril Maude and his company at the Waldorf Theatre in London.

The plot, which is copiously decorated with blackberry jam and scones and fat wriggly worms and horny toads, and other such nice things, centres around Mrs. Pellender's efforts to break the news of her recent marriage to her scornful and superior eldest daughter. Miss Pellender is one of those delightful people who spend all their time putting everyone else in the wrong, and in proving conclusively that "the world is made up of millions of people, mostly bloomin' fools." Mr. Lister, Mrs. Pellender's elderly Lothario, tries to ease her tasks of breaking the news, by making a good impression upon Miss Pellender, and he succeeds so well that she is convinced he is making love to her. The cross purposes

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SIXTEEN FROSH WILL JOURNEY TO FORT RILEY

At the same time that the varsity is playing Utah the freshmen will be down at Fort Riley playing the soldiers.

The Fort Riley bunch are all good players, most of them having come from colleges and universities where they have played football before. There are several Kansas men on the team and several men who have played in Chicago.

The freshmen are going to give them a good game however, and may quite probably come out on the long end of the score.

The team will leave here Thursday afternoon and arrive in Funston Friday so as to give them time for practice during the afternoon. The game will be played Saturday afternoon, the team will take a 5:40 train for home that same day arriving in C. S. at 12:35 Sunday.

The following are going to Fort Riley:

Moss, Honnen, Bickmore, Sablin, Freeman, Collins, Whitehead, Sweet, McDougal, Cheese, Johnson, Black, Taggart, Good, D. McMillan, McClintock, and Prof. Motten.

NEW WAR TAX HITS IN MANY SPOTS

FOOTBALL TICKETS AND DOPE AT "THE
DRUG" MAY BE AFFECTED

Not many of us have taken the trouble to inquire into the particulars of the War Tax bill which goes into effect the first of next month, but those of us who have, have found therein many provisions which are going to vitally effect the life of most of the college students. The tax is mainly on the little everyday things that we use and the amounts are as a rule very small. It will be the means of raising a vast amount of revenue for carrying on the war, however, as the things taxed are the things which we will not do without. In the first place the letter rate of postage is to be raised from 2 to 3 cents an ounce or fraction thereof. This will mean that those letters home to dad for "more funds" will have to go at much greater intervals than heretofore and must consequently be worded more to the point. A great many things that

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McKesson Becomes Expert Fliver Pilot

When is a demonstrator not a demonstrator? That is the question that several students on the inside have asked a certain former C. C. student who was down visiting his old-time playmates for the week end. The editor does not usually put much stock into a rumor even though it may be what you might term persistent, but there has been upon his ears the past day or so the gossip of several of these "playmates" and he is willing to take a chance and call it the truth.

According to the fickle Dame, last Saturday Bill McKesson, the well-known editor of the Tiger last year, came down the Denver road to Colorado Springs. Let it be generally known that Mr. McKesson came down in a five-i. e. a Ford. For the past year he has been engaged in the difficult art of trying to separate an unsuspecting public from a little money in exchange for one of Henry's brood. This scandalous operation has been conducted in and about the city(?) of Elizabeth (ask the Hughes brothers if you can't find it on the map).

Well, Bill had heard that his play-

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SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS IS SLOW

Reports on the sale of liberty bonds here at the College are not as encouraging as might be wished, although a number of students have subscribed and several more have signified their intention of doing so. The total so far lacks a few dollars of an even thousand, and it is hoped that this amount can be doubled by the end of the campaign.

The committee of students from the different organizations is planning a big drive today and tomorrow in order to bring the total well up above a thousand dollars. Tomorrow evening marks the end of the campaign.

It is not known if any of the students have been holding off till the last moment or not, but several who have expressed the wish to subscribe have not yet done so. The committee hoped to make the subscription at least \$1800 from Colorado College.

HORRIBLE STORY OF HIM WHO STAYED HOME

FROSH FOUND CAM- PUS DESERTED WHEN BOULDER TRAIN LEFT

MORAL: PART WITH THREE OF THEM
AND GO ALONG

You're not?—Say listen Frosh—I wouldn't have speech with thee. Just let me tell you a little story of a one time freshman I knew.

'Twas just about two years ago when a special train was to be run to Boulder for the benefit of those who would see the annual battle between our beloved school and C. U. Now, this little frosh shook his head and murmured "no" every time the subject was put up to him. Three dollars looked bigger to him than the grand time he was bound to have on the trip to the northern town. He grew stubborn finally in the repeated attempts which were made to get his support and annually "sassed" an up-classman. For this he paid dearly at a little arrar held on Halloween. But be that as it may. The tragedy of this tale lies in the fact that the special left without him.

'Twas the day of the game and all was as still as a morgue in the halls of old C. C. Our poor hero wander-

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WRITER SPEAKS OF COLLEGE ATTITUDE TOWARD BIBLE

October 22, 1917.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIGER:

Within the past few days there have been heard around the College such expressions as these: "Why regard the Bible more than other books?"; "The Bible and all that blanked stuff," and one advocating "an ethical religion, God within man," together with the doink away with belief in an outside personal God.

These doctrines are not new. Every generation for over a century has faced them. Multitudes have been attracted to them in early life. It was long ago predicted that they would soon overthrow the Church and become the universal tenets of the intellectual. And still they have failed to satisfy. Even their great teachers have outgrown them and many have renounced them in middle life to return to faith in an outside personal God. Though Huxley's own book, Science and Christian Tradition, there runs an undercurrent of insincerity, as if he were merely trying to defend his position though recognizing that he had started wrong. And he approved an epitaph which his wife selected, expressing hope in God and immortality. And Inger-

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Notice

The meeting of the President's Council this evening will be held at the President's residence instead of in the Administration building.

MEETING IN DENVER TOMORROW FOR WAR RELIEF

COLORADO COLLEGE IS ASKED TO SEND
REPRESENTATIVES

Those who are interested in Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will remember the visit two weeks ago of Mr. Ben Baltzer, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who was a college visitor for several days, attempting to arouse interest in the world wide campaign for funds for war relief, which is about to be launched by these two organizations. The work to be done by the project is the raising of a sum of money running into the millions for the establishment of "Y" institutions in the camps and prisons of the nations where the war is now raging. It will also include an elaborate addition to the system of Christian Associations within the United States in the training camps. All this requires a great deal of money. Plans have been under way for sev-

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Dope Increases But No Facts on Barbecue

One week from tomorrow evening the Twenty-third Annual Barbecue will be given by the sophomore class. The fact that the number twenty-three is not considered lucky will have no effect upon the soph, for the Halloween season will rob the number of its usual significance.

It has been announced by the tossing committee that no after chapel tossings will take place before the barbecue because of the fact that the new blanket will not be finished until time for its christening on Halloween.

All the bards and bardesses in the second year class have been drafted into the service to prepare poems, parodies, speeches and other literary masterpieces for the big event. The manager has kept all definite plans in the dark, because he wants the party to be a surprise.

Special suggestions have helped to cut down the increased expenses till it may well be said that this year's

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FRESHMEN FROLIC IN NORTH CHEYENNE

The infant class broke away from its struggles with math and the other banes of first year existence long enough to wander up North Cheyenne and picnic about among the bushes and rocks and things a while Saturday. Nigh onto a hundred of them left Murray's at nine o'clock, and came back home again at diverse hours in the afternoon with the assertion that they had had a regular time.

They went up as far as Bruin Inn, where they stopped and invaded the dancing room and exercised the Vic for quite some time. Then they assembled on the outside and assaulted the traditional dog, pickle, and bun, and they do say that somebody miscounted noses with the result that some unfortunates had little or no sustenance. Likewise they were all more or less perturbed by a suddenly discovered lack of "accompanists", but this difficulty was finally straightened out to the satisfaction of S. G. Honnen and Taggart were the prime instigators.

TIGERS WILL MEET UTAH HERE SATURDAY

DOPE FAVORS C. C. TRAINER SECURED FOR SQUAD

MANAGEMENT ARRANGED SEASON TIC-
KET FOR THE TWO HOME GAMES

Two games for a dollar and two bits. So announces manager Fred Coldren. The first of the aforesaid will be with Utah Saturday and the second one will be with the Colorado Aggies later in the season. Buy these advance sale tickets, save six bits and show your Tigerism.

The varsity is going along in great shape now. Work is polishing off the rough spots and the bunch is beginning to show lots of teamwork. Varsity is still laid up with a charley horse but trainer Harvey Donaldson promises to have him in the best of condition by Saturday.

By the way, the varsity will have best of care in the training department this year. Rothly has secured a man named Donaldson to do the work. Donaldson or "Shorty", as he is known to the students, came from the University of Washington. While at that institution he had charge of the training of men for the various teams, and entire charge of the wrestling squad.

The days are getting shorter, the nights are getting darker, and the ghost ball has put in its appearance. Not content to work only while it is light Rothly has employed his pet the ghost hall, and the boys are now playing football until an hour that would be hard on a Hall girl's privileges if she had been late twice before.

Utah played Wyoming last Saturday and beat them 12-0. This does not give us much of a line on Utah's team, as neither one of them are known quantities.

As a rule however, Utah plays a fast open game that is liable at any

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REV. DICKENSON PREACHES VESPER SERMON

"The Preeminence of Character Building" was the subject of the sermon delivered at vesper services by the Rev. Robert E. Dickenson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South. His text was, "The house, when it was in building, was built of stone, made ready before it was brought thither; so that there was neither hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was in building."

The sermon follows: "The temple of Solomon was erected at an estimated cost of \$200,000,000. As the stones of the temple were joined together without sound of hammer so likewise without noise characters are formed. The force of heredity helps us to mold character. Each person has 16 great-grandparents. Furthermore the force of environment has much to do in molding one's character. Associates, pictures and books have an abiding influence on the growing life. God can make men, however, in spite of poor environment. Francis Asbury had a

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The Band

A student band is one of the principal things we need and need badly just now at the beginning of the football schedule, and it seems to be the one thing we can not get. Sheldon has issued calls and entreaties for men who can make some sort of a noise on some sort of an instrument to come out and do so, but up to date his efforts have produced less than a dozen embryo Sousas, and some of these are not overburdened with enthusiasm.

Whether this lack of response is due to lack of available talent no one can say positively, but it does not seem probable that all the musicians in the college disappeared at once. There surely must be sufficient mater-

ial for a band, and if there is we ought to have it.

The value of a band at pep meetings and games is self evident, and anyone who has ever tried to create and maintain pep without one knows that it is almost indispensable. The official attitude of the Student Commission toward the band is shown by its action of last spring awarding insignia to members, which is significant when one remembers how few student activities outside athletics are so recognized.

A very high musical caliber is not expected in the student band, any more than a song at a pep meeting is expected to sound like a glee club number; but even a mediocre band means the difference between well organized, unified songs and yells and mere sporadic outbursts of noise. We need a band, and with the ability which must exist in so large a student body, we ought to have it.

Letters to The Tiger

A few day ago the editor received a letter from a C. C. engineer at Corpus Christi, Texas, giving some interesting impressions of life in the army camp. The letter was evidently intended for publication, but it was not signed.

This was probably due to an unnecessary modesty on the part of the writer, who doubtless did not want to have his name used with the article; but it makes his contribution practically worthless. If a contributor asks to have his name withheld, his wishes will be respected, although such a procedure generally causes an unnecessary loss of interest in the article; but it is absolutely necessary that its source be known to the editor.

FREYSCHLAG — EPPICH — PHIL COFFIN

sounds like a German Raid, with disastrous results, instead of a

BARBECUE

but the Irish at the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

CITY TICKET OFFICE

The Burns Building

will chance it just the same. Miss a Barbecue? Why the evening of October 31st at the College brings more joy than a guaranteed Hair Restorer would to either "Rothy" or "Pat."

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IN NEED OF MORE MEMBERS

A short rehearsal of those who are interested in a college orchestra was held the other evening. The results were rather discouraging. There is a wealth of violin players in school but little else. In wind instruments especially there is a shortage. So far those who have been approached with the subject either do not feel that they can play well enough or do not have the time.

War conditions are perhaps to blame for the shortage in material but those who can play should respond all the more readily for that reason. We who are left should not let a single institution drop. Miss Harlan, in charge of the orchestra sends out an appeal to all who can play any instrument to try for a place. She can be found at almost any time in the upper rooms of Perkins Hall.

Next Monday evening at 7 o'clock a rehearsal will be held in Perkins hall at which it is hoped there will be many and various instruments.

The happiest man in the world is the fellow whose once radical and prejudiced ideas have become popular opinion.

Difficulties of a kind never thought of in most sections of Colorado are besetting the University of Kansas at Lawrence. The city water has become so bad that it is not safe for drinking purposes and several cases of typhoid thought to be from this source have broken out among the students. The university is now supplied with water from a few wells in its neighborhood, and in addition to the inconvenience of such an arrangement it is having some trouble with the question of providing drinking cups, as the water naturally can not be supplied in the form of a fountain.

College Education Pays

A recent examination of the statistics available at the White House has shown that a very large percentage of the high offices are filled by college men. While it is true that only one per cent of the present population are college graduates, yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 Governors of states and territories, 61 of the 93 United States Senators, 272 out of 995 Congressmen, and the entire Supreme bench. Over 60 per cent of the smaller offices of the nation and the states are filled by college men.—Round Up.

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THAT FOR WHICH WE COME TO COLLEGE.

"Your aim in coming to college is realized in this diploma which you are to receive," was the statement of a commencement speaker once.

He was right. A diploma represents the goal toward which a college student strives. To gain his end, he must regulate everything in order to safeguard the acquiring of his diploma. First of all, he must pass a required number of hours. The best way to do that is by electing snap courses and choosing professors who are noted for their leniency.

He must be sure not to do anything that will take his mind off his college aim; he must have no disconcerting elements to keep him from his books. He must cast aside friends, because they keep one from working. He must not engage in any college activities, because they mean a sacrifice of many hours that could be devoted toward the realization of this end.

And then at the end of four years he will have his diploma. He will have accomplished the purpose for which he came to college. His aim will have been realized. Success will be his. How nice!—Ohio State Lantern.

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German Club Meeting

There will be a short, snappy meeting of the German Club in Ticknor Study, Wednesday evening, October 24 at 8 o'clock.

Carrying concealed hammers about college should be a felony.

THE HORRIBLE STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

ed sadly among the many nooks on the campus seeking in vain for human companionship. He went to a movie but the place was vast, lonely and cold. He kicked up No. Chuyenne but the hills and rocks mocked him in their gravity. Cossitt was closed so he ate alone at the College Inn.

Finally, late at night, a happy, victory laden, yelling crowd got off a train at the D. & R. G. depot and the poor frosh was happy. But not for long. He simply was not in it. At the talk, all the yelling, all the joy was of the game he had refused to see. The next day, with tears in his eyes he begged his roommate to kick him. But his roommate was too telling of the game, so the poor lad tied a shoe to the door-knob and repeatedly slammed the door upon himself.

But, whoa! Little one, I'm not done. Come listen further to me. The next year a special train to Fort Collins was broached and our little man now a Sophomore was the first to respond. Se slaved for two weeks to gather money enough to pay his fare. He was successful and formed a part of that noisy, hilarious crowd which supported the best team in the conference even though it was beaten. He was gloriously happy and he wrote home to his folks the next day that it was the happiest trip he had ever taken.

The moral of this little tale is that it pays to take these trips. So—now! let me look at you Frosh. Are you going on the Boulder special a week from next Saturday? Sure! Thatta-ol-pep! Now let me give you the facts. Next Thursday morning Skinny Sheldon will say that it costs three dollars plus a war tax of eight per cent—no, don't trouble your brain, I'll do it—the net amount being three dollars and twenty-four cents. He will also say that you will have to get lunch and supper in Denver but that you can easily have breakfast and a midnight repast in Colorado Springs. Then he will ask for the one hundred people needed to guarantee this special and this is your cue. Jump right up and be the first to stand.

An! talk it up among your friends. If they say they can't afford it tell 'em there are seeds of jobs waiting for men at the secretary's office. Or if your friends be girls just cite to them the girls of last year who raised the necessary money by selling candy and biotters. Accept only "Acts of God and sudden death" as excuses. For the love of Pete let's have that special.

McKesson Performs

(Continued from Page 1)

mates were going to trip the light fantastic on Saturday night, so he wired for a date, picked up Lee Gleen at Denver, and flivvered down. As to the exact time that Bill got here, the report does not say, nor does it matter. But in the afternoon Bill began to cruise around the scenes of his old escapades in company with Lee and Fritz and by some turn of Fortune's wheel happened to approach the crossing at East Cache La Poudre and Weber Streets. By this same turn of the lady's wheel a white florist's wagon (or rather flivver), was going north on Weber.

Now, the report at this point begins to be rather hazy; no one knows but the three concerned and they are not any too anxious to gossip. But it is known that somehow in trying to execute that difficult turn Bill's machine (?) got into serious difficulties, for it tried to run right through the other Ford. Bill might have foreseen the result if he had thought for an instant, but if he did he did not heed, for that little old machine of his just slammed right into the innocent wheel and knocked its right rear wheel a-winding. The visitors crawled out and said a few things, and somehow they untwisted the two machines from their affectionate embrace. That's as much as can be ascertained at the present writing. But the boys say that the Elizabethan Ford had a broken wheel and a caved-in radiator.

And then Bill wonders why a certain young lady asked him that night why he didn't learn to run a Ford himself before he tried to sell it!

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

WILL THE YOUNG LADY FROM CHICAGO PLEASE STEP FORWARD?

How's this for pep?

To The big football team, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.
This is a postal of encouragement to win your football games.
—A boy from Chicago who has got a Sis there.

PREHENSILE!

"So I went into the drug store to get a cigar and somebody stepped on my FOOT!"

—M. E.

Sir:

If agreeable to the men of the college I should be glad to present a portrait of the late Marquis of Queensbury to Cossitt dining room.

—A. Gaylord.

AND AGAIN—

Absent thee from felicity awhile and give us the correct dope on who threw the last brick first.

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL? Sancho would have us believe that those who wept so copiously when "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight" was rendered in the "Old Homestead," might spend several highly refreshing evenings before the flapping flame reading "When a Man's a Man".

WHAT HO-TH' FOUNT!

Bill Campbell advances the argument that the Phi Gam pledges are none other than a mob of hard-shell Baptists.

He admits he came from Canon City! Upon entering the building, Philip of the ancient house of Wilkin saw written on the bulletin board, "Wilkin call M. 27", whereupon he took down the receiver and called accordingly.

"Hello, this is Wilkin,—what do you want?"

"Wilkins! Wilkins! Who th'—"

Say did anyone around here call Wilkins?"

"But my name is Wilkin, not Wilkins".

Then faintly did Philip hear the chief enjoin one of his lieutenants, "Officer, look up Wilkin in the Bertillon records!"

FELONS ALL!

(Thorwald, Let the portcullis drop)
It has come to our notice that one of the finest men who ever graced our campus, as fine a lad as ever sang a soldier's chorus in any glee club, was recently heaved into the local jug and spent many weary hours gyved to an iron ball, his only nourishment being a rasber of eelery and a crust of wheat bread.

We hope he will, Dean Hale. In very sooth we are in direful need of some form of assistance.

A Line of Poetry

(From Seeger's Ode in Memory of The American Volunteers Fallen for France)

"Yet sought they neither recompense nor praise,
Nor to be mentioned in another breath.

Than their blue coated comrades whose great days it was their pride to share—ay, share even to the death!

Nay, rather, France, to you they rendered thanks
(Seeing they came for honor, not for gain).

Who, opening for them your glorious ranks,
Gave them that grand occasion to excel,

That chance to live the life most free from stain
And that rare privilege of dying well."

War Tax Hits Football

(Continued from Page 1)

we buy at drug stores and use every day, the little luxuries, will cost from one to five cents more after that eventful day. All sorts of amusements are to be taxed one-tenth on the total receipts from admission. This includes all picture shows, theatres of any sort, athletic contests, and amusements of this kind.

The law provides for a sworn statement of all the receipts at football, basketball and other athletics games and the tax of ten per cent on the total. From the wording of the law this is evidently meant to apply to all contests of this sort. In another portion however, educational and charitable institutions are declared exempt from all forms of the tax. The colleges have all taken up the matter with the Appellate Courts as to whether this shall apply to intercollegiate contests. If the decision is handed down that it does, we will be forced to add ten cents to our customary contribution at the gates on Washburn field.

The bill is not expected to work a hardship on the public. If it can mean the curtailment of many of the little luxuries that American people put so much money into every year it will not have been in vain. When we consider for a moment the hardships some of the European peoples are going through, we should not eringe. Perhaps those few extra pennies each day may mean added comforts for the C. C. boys in the service, who knows?

Letter on Attitude Toward Bible

(Continued from Page 1)

sol, at life's end, confessed that he had been maintaining a sham for many years, in attacking truths in which he really believed, deep in his breast. It is probable that all of the agnostics and atheists of time have died with the same feeling of having missed the mark, with which these men died.

Contrast the end of the man that has lived a life of faith. Having met the knocks of life with good cheer and perfect confidence, here again he looks upon a better, still brighter life. There is no clouded or fearful feeling in his mind as he passes over.

The Bible, lightly spoken of though it be, still contains the world's best codes of ethics, and is the guide for intellectual and humble, the young, the old, and those surrounded by the difficulties of life,—the guide both to the way of salvation, and to the enjoyment of God now and hereafter. Fortunate are they who trust in it.

CASPAR R. GREGORY.



What

if all you fellows from any one fraternity left the house at the same time.

Would you all have an overcoat on?
It's a safe bet isn't it?

Why not be protected from the weather man.

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College Gossip

Alice Farnsworth, ex-'19 is attending Madame Ruffell's school in New York.

Forrest Wendell, ex-'18 was a campus visitor last week.

Dorothy Hoag, ex-'19 and Blanche Palmer, ex-'19 are to be found among the students at Manhattan this year.

The Engineers and their guests hiked to Wade City over the old stage road Friday afternoon. The guests were the Misses M. Harrington, M. Freeman, M. Davis, M. Warner, R. Stone, M. Mendenhall, E. Hobbs, J. Taylor, K. Jones, B. Layman, T. Emerson, M. Paine, D. Albin, H. Dunn, V. Coombs. The hosts were Messrs. D. Cummings, P. Boucher, R. Sinden, D. Davis, I. Fukushima, C. M. Williams, G. E. Hollister, C. Mantor, S. H. Lapsley, W. Ripley, A. Sinden, J. B. Hawley, G. K. Williams, H. Lieberthal, C. C. Dein. Miss Davis, Miss Garrett, Mr. Ellingwood and Mr. Gerlach chaperoned.

There will be an initiation of new members of Engineers Club next Friday night, October 26. If Cutler smells like a crematory, please do not call the fire department because we will be only experimenting with the high tension wires on the new members. New members are requested to bring their asbestos or mica suits on Friday.

Harold Gregg, Lee Glezen and Larry Greenlee, were down from Denver, and "Bill" McKesson was in from Elizabeth for the Beta dance Saturday night. All of them stayed over Sunday at the Beta house.

Hortense Scott, Dorothy Emery, Betty Nate, Evelyn Arnold, Helen Scott and Alice Bumstead, gave a travel party Sunday afternoon. Their guests were Percy Sheppard, Harold Chase, George Liljestrom, Gerald Labbin, Roger Liljestrom and Harold Logan.

"Swede" Larsen, who has been visiting the Phi Deltas, left Sunday.

Milton Copeland was down for the Kappa Sigma dance last Saturday.

Secretary McAdoo, who is a Kappa Sig, was up to the chapter-house for a while last Friday, "to see the boys."

A stylish street boot for women, at minimum price. Dark wine calf, lace pointed toe with wing tip, one and one half inch military heel. \$6.50 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

"Port" Phillips, a Phi Gam from Cornell, who has been visiting the Phi Gams here for the last few days left yesterday.

Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Davison, Christina Wandell, Fred Col-dren, Newton Holman, and Tom Fer-ril hiked up the Stage road for dinner day before yesterday.

Men's twelve inch elk hiking boot—very light weight, viscolized sole, full bellows tongue. This boot is soft and pliable but very tough and durable. Price \$9.00. Whitaker & Wells.

War Relief Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

eral months to launch a gigantic campaign for funds, but it has been held off on account of the Liberty Loan. It is expected that the first appeal will be sent out in a few weeks. This is primarily to carry forward the work of the Christian Associations, but does not necessarily mean that the money raised should all be contributed by members of the organizations. Everyone is interested in the welfare of the soldiers and sailors and there is no other line of work that is contributing so much to the comfort and happiness of the armed and navies in the field as these. Therefore it behooves everyone to get behind the move and lend support in every way in his power.

It is planned to have a convention in Denver on Wednesday of this week of delegates from all the higher in-

stitutions of learning in the Rocky Mountain region, to get things in line for the rush. The appeal has been made to the colleges as the one group of institutions which would be more vitally interested than any other. Colorado College has been asked to send as many delegates from the student body as is possible and personal invitations have been addressed to Dr. Dunlaway and some members of the faculty. Coming as it does at the period of mid semester quizzes it is mighty hard for any member of the student body to get away. Dr. and Mrs. Dunlaway and Miss Churchill are planning on representing the school, as is Miss Dorothy Loomis, president of the Y. W. C. A. Any one who can be in attendance at any of the meetings, which will all be held on that day, should notify one of the above mentioned and he will be officially designated as a C. C. delegate. It is of course a matter of choice, but those who can should be present as this is something of vital importance at this time, one which we shall all hear of sooner or later, and one in which all are interested.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of these three people, plentifully interspersed by the precocious remarks of Noel, age 12, and the infectious giggles of his twin sister Nancy, are well calculated to drive away dull care for at least one evening.

The humor of the play is supplied by Noel, who tries to bring his sister down to earth by dropping worms down her neck and delivering tactful hints with all the finesse of a broadside; and by Mr. Lister, who stands first on one foot and then on the other polishes his hat vigorously with his cuff and talks in a scared voice about the "Niagara into which our love is whirling us."

he cast is as follows:

Miss Pellender.....Elizabeth Freven
Mrs. Pellender.....Dorothy Azpell
Edith.....Ethel Manning
Nancy.....Dorothy Groust
Mr. Lister.....Grace Bischoff
Noel.....Dorothy Sweet

TIGERS VS. UTAH

(Continued from Page 1)

moment to prove disastrous to the opponents. At any time one may expect to see a clever pass of some sort or a criss cross that will be converted into a score.

The game is going to be good, it will be fast and contain almost every kind of football imaginable. Both teams are unknown quantities, but both are determined to win.

VESPER SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)

humble and obscure parentage, yet he was used by the Almighty as the apostle of American Methodism. God can make the purest flower to bloom out of squalor and ugly environment.

"The poet appreciated this when he sang to the pond lily:

"O star on the breast of the river,
O marvel of beauty and grace,
Did you fall right down from heaven
Just out of the holiest place?
You are as pure as the thought of an angel,
And your heart, it is steeped in the sun:

Did you grow in the beautiful city
By the side of the beautiful one?"

"Nay, nay, I fell not down from heaven,

None gave me my saintly white;
Slowly it grew in the darkness;
From the ooze and the slime of the river

I won my beauty and grace—
White souls fall not, O beloved,
They rise to the highest place."

"There are certain fundamentals which enter into the growth of a beautiful character—such as truth, faith in God, and love as exemplified in service for others. John Ruskin in the exquisite work, 'The Seven Lamps of Architecture,' in scathing terms portrayed the hatred of nature for falsehoods. He hurled his terrific message to the world, that falsehood, which mars and destroys the beauty of a temple, will ruin and destroy the innocence of a soul.

"Jesus said, 'Have faith in God.' Faith in the Almighty inspires one with the nobility of service. What a call today. 'All Europe is the melting pot.' Dr. Mott received a postcard some time ago from Bohemia. It contained the picture of 352 hospital wards, each ward containing 50 beds. Every bed was filled with a wounded man, over 15,000. While we worship in peace and quiet, not 1:100,000 men and boys are stretched on beds of suffering in the military and naval hospitals of Europe. Men grow like the Christ character as they 'enter into fellowship with suffering.' Temporal kingdom-building may engage the interest of emperors and kings; but the building of a noble character has the preeminence. A student builds a thought into his life and there results an act. He builds an act into his life and there results a habit. He builds a habit into his life and there results character. As is his character in time so will his destiny be in eternity."

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Underwear

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No Barbecue Facts

(Continued from Page 1)

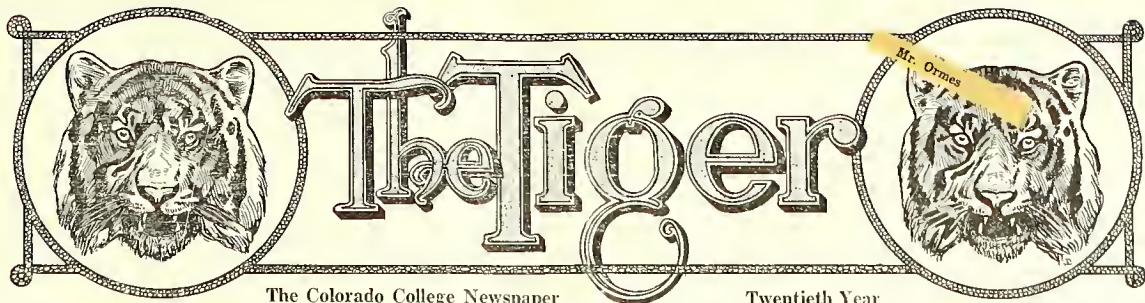
barbecue will at least equal those of former years. Assistant manager Howes, in charge of the decorations committee has planned some unique trimmings that promise to give an original and beautiful touch to the fete. Bonfires will be used to make the celebration in keeping with the season. In as much as special poetic license has been issued by custom to sophomore classes for the barbecue night, a right royal roasting of the other three classes is to be expected. Last year some difficulty was encountered in persuading the cop on duty to be tossed, but in as much as a brand new blanket is being used this year such difficulty is not anticipated.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNLAWAY, President



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ENGINEERING, MUSIC
For information apply to the Secretary.



Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917.

Number 11

UTAH GAME OPENS C.C. FOOTBALL SEASON

TIGERS OUTWEIGHED FOUR TO SEVEN POUNDS

OPEN FORMATION WILL PROBABLY BE
USED BY BOTH TEAMS

Outweighed four pounds to the man on the line and seven pounds in the backfield, the Tigers will do battle against Coach Norgren's red and white footballers on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon with the highest hopes of coming off with the long end of the score. Notwithstanding the fact that the Black and Gold has not yet been tired in a real contest, the game from all expectations is going to be a thriller. Utah so far this season has not shown any great form, either on the offense or defense. While they defeated Wyoming last Saturday by two touchdowns, no great strength was indicated, as two weeks before the Cowboys went down to defeat before the Mines team by an overwhelming score. Dope is all for the Tigers, at least if we have hopes of getting anywhere this year at all, we must win and by a good margin.

As far as can be determined the chances of a Tiger victory depend largely on the offense. From the looks of the backfield, composed of Verner, Minnack, W. Hughes and Weldie, that offense play is not going to be weak. We predict that the Utah backs will have to be all conference material if they expect to outshine these men. However, the Black and Gold aggregation has never been under fire as yet except in the first half of the Fort Lyons game and to pick the stars as yet would be a difficult task. We believe in spite of this that the four mentioned above will star as much as any.

The Mormon team has two veterans from last year, Goodwin and Warner. Warner, who played in a tackle position has been shifted to fullback
(Continued on Page 4)

HARRY BLACK MAR- RIED AT FORT RILEY

A military wedding of much interest to Colorado College people, took place at Fort Riley last week when Captain Harry L. Black of this city and Miss Alta Harris of Frederick, South Dakota, were married, the post chaplain officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harris of Frederick, and is a graduate of Colorado college with the class of 1911.

Since her graduation she has taught at Jackson, Ill., in the school for the Deaf and Blind and was assistant county superintendent of schools in Frederick for some time. Last year she taught in the high school at Sitka, Alaska. Captain Black taught in this city in the Colorado school for the Deaf and Blind for several years after his graduation from Colorado College. While in college he made an enviable record for himself both in literary and athletic lines. He is now commanding officer of company D, Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth Infantry, N. A. at Camp Funston. Captain and Mrs. Black will make their home at Junction City, Kan., near the camp.

PROFS. TELL HOW TO GET MOST OUT OF STUDIES

TWO MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN
STUDY ARE CONCENTRATION AND
ORGANIZATION

Following the suggestion of professor Strieby the writer went around to several of the Professors and asked them to state what in their opinion was the best way to study. In the main they are the same but differ in the particulars. Some of them are given in the following paragraphs.

MR. BREITWEISER: "The whole subject may be summed up in the two words, organization and concentration. All of your work should be arranged in a definite order. There should be a certain time to study this and a certain time to study the other thing. The best time to study any subject is immediately after the recitation. Get your next day's lessons right after finishing today's recitation. All other things in life are organized and have definite places. Business begins at a certain time and the different parts of it are arranged in a definite order. The books in the library each have a certain place. Yet with all of this organization around there is an apparent indifference to the importance of organization in studies.

"Right in line with organization is equipment. In order to study, the things to study with must be at hand. This equipment should also be definitely placed so that the hands can be placed upon it at a moment's notice. The equipment should be of the best. These last points are secondary."

DR. SCHNEIDER: "Concentration is
(Continued on Page 2)

Miss Hazlett, Secy. Student Volunteers, Here Next Sunday

We are fortunate in being one of the colleges visited by Miss Edith Hazlett, an outstanding secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Hazlett is a graduate of Occidental College, and her experience as a student leader has made her well fitted for work among students. Any who wish an interview with her during her stay, are asked to notify Miss McLean. Miss Hazlett will arrive at Colorado College Sunday and remain until Monday evening.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY NOON

President Fukushima has announced the first meeting of the Colorado College chess club for Monday noon in the Cossitt common room. Any man who plays chess or is interested in it is welcome to the meeting.

Last year Mr. Vance gave the chess club two beautiful sets of men, and the year before he gave a cup to the winner of the annual tournament. It is Mr. Vance's ambition to see chess hold the position in the colleges of the west that it has in the eastern colleges and universities.

For practice to the college players. Mr. Vance played a progressive tournament last year and it is thought he will do the same this year if enough interest is shown.

BARBECUE IN STADIUM WEDNESDAY EVENING

LOTS OF EATS, SONGS, DANCES, GHOSTS AND WITCHES

FRESH PLAN SWEET REVENGE ON EARLY
VICTORS. MYSTERY

The Sophomores are giving their annual barbecue next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cossitt stadium. Each sophomore in the class is now finding himself charged with three tickets at 50 cents per head, and most of them are rustling to get rid of at least one of the cardboard.

Grace Cunningham is in charge of the girls' stunt at the big fete, and from details that have leaked out, the best number on the program will be the Amazon performance. It is said to have qualities to make it one of the most beautiful acts ever put on at a Colorado College barbecue.

Besides the programs, which are worthy of being favors in themselves, a very original little gift is to be given out to the guests. Furthermore Manager F. J. Chang announced that no one will leave the stadium in a state of hunger.

The freshmen intend to avenge themselves upon the Sophs for the several defeats of earlier fall. They claim that they will eclipse the second year class at their own party by giving a real peppy little skit, the nature of which is being kept a secret.

Myrtle Thomas has written a very clever song setting forth the glories of the class of 1920. A chorus of girls will give a beautiful rendition of the song for the benefit of visitors.

Large bonfires have been arranged to give light, heat and cheer to the
(Continued on Page 4)

OMEGA PSI WILL CON- TINUE WITH ITS PLANS

Omega Psi, the local men's organization which was formed last spring, has decided to continue with its plans in spite of the fact that almost all its members have left college. At present only three men, Hepplewhite, Heherington, and Boucher, are left from the fifteen or eighteen members of last year's organization. Roger Sinden has been initiated this semester.

Omega Psi was organized with the intention of becoming a duly recognized local fraternity in the course of time. In accordance with the faculty regulations, it would have to maintain successful and independent existence for a period of two years, at the end of which time it would be considered a local fraternity and would have the privilege of petitioning a national organization if it so desired. Present plans are intended rather to tide over the present emergency than to deal with future expansion.

President Norlin to Preach

The vesper sermon Sunday will be preached by President Norlin of the State University.

STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE NEARLY \$1800 TO LIB- ERTY LOAN

Wednesday, October 24 marked the close of the sale on the Second Liberty Loan of 1917. According to all reports which are available at this time, the loan was subscribed just a little over the minimum of \$3,000,000,000 which was set by the Treasury Department. The wonderful part of the transaction lies in the fact that the largest part of the total amount was subscribed in the last week or ten days of the campaign. This all goes to show what united effort can do in a pinch and also shows that the people of America are ready to back their troops to the last ditch. Patriotism in the American cause of liberty is not dead yet by a long ways.

The committee on the sale of the bonds in the student body was headed by Dean Parsons. The results of the sale were not as large as had been originally hoped for, but the fact is accountable for. We can not expect a bunch of students who are having a hard time as it is to get all their expenses paid to come forward with large subscriptions. Perhaps too many of them thought of the fact that they are perhaps to do service for their country in another way, for it is a possibility that a great many of this school year is over. It is a noticeable fact however that the most of the purchases of bonds were made by those students who are perhaps having the hardest time to make ends meet. At least, it is ascertained that the majority who are now holders of the bonds are those who are working the greater part of their way.

About \$1800.00 in all was subscribed by the students of C. C. The com-
(Continued on Page 3)

Persons Speak on 'Loyalty' in Chapel on Liberty Day

Wednesday, Liberty Day as set by proclamation of President Wilson was observed very fittingly in the chapel service. This day marked the last day for the sale of the bonds of the Second Liberty Loan, and had been set aside by the President as a day on which all loyal Americans should lay off their regular routine tasks and work together to make the loan a success.

The exercises were very brief but impressive. After the singing of "America", Dean Hale, chapel officer for the week, read the original proclamation from the White House. In this President Wilson formally designated Wednesday, October 24, 1917 as Liberty Day, and urged all loyal Americans to do all in their power to make this Second Liberty Loan a success. The reading was followed
(Continued on Page 1)

Representatives Talk Over Parsons Case

The Student Commission at the meeting this noon discussed the manner of bringing before the student body the matter concerning Dean Parsons.

It was thought best to hold a meeting of the groups and a motion was
(Continued on Page 4)

PEP MEETING LAST NIGHT A BIG SUCCESS

PREXY GIVES A GREAT OLD SPEECH

BIG CROWD WILL MEET UTAH TEAM
WITH TALLYHO

Last evening the shade of one of the old grads left his noode in the other world and returned to Cossitt Stadium once more to look upon a pep meeting. Expectantly he floated into the place, stopped beside the wood pile and surveyed it dubiously. It was but of medium size but it would do, yes, it would do.

No one was there as yet so he passed through the cement wall and entered the Gymnasium. What he saw there caused a phantom smile to pass over his face. On a bench in a corner sat a big man with steady eyes watching every move of a group of young men who walked in wonderful maneuvers over the floor. "93-76-84 Hike!" and each and every man started instantly in the full confidence of knowledge of what he was supposed to do. The old grad felt a warmth in his spirit for surely he would see a wonderful pep meeting. Great indeed should be the enthusiasm of a student body from which a smooth running team like that was drawn.

But doubt assailed his soul when a few moments later the bonfire lit up the faces of but a handful of students, compared to the old days. He heard a yell and his heart sank. He heard the leader call for volunteers to pull the tallyho for the Utah team. Four men stood up. Such a chiliness came over him that he moved over to the bonfire and sat upon a box in the middle of it.

Prexy was called upon for a speech and the old grad could not help but wonder if he was the cause of the lack of pep. The man was strange to him and he used a crutch. Goodnight! what was this college coming to. The spirit shivered, drew his phantom robes about him and wished a frosh would throw on more wood. But Glory Be! the new Prexy proved
(Continued on Page 4)

HELM HAS SCHEME FOR GETTING MAIL FROM GIRLS

Alfred Helm, a member of last year's junior class, who is now serving Uncle Sam has written to friends here describing a unique letter-writing club. Twenty-five of the boys in Helm's company wrote the names of their girls on slips of paper. A lottery decided what girl each fellow was to write to.

An extract from Helm's letter follows: "I started something here in this army. I thought of a scheme of getting mail from those fair ones, and together with the sergeant we have put it into effect. The plan was for each man to put a name of some nice pretty girl in a hat and then draw for the one he was to write to."

"It surely did the work. We had material for conversation for a month after the first batch of letters. We each read the letters received by the others and it was just like getting letters from seventeen girls and only writing to one."

"The club started with twenty-five
(Continued on Page 3)

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birds. A well chosen
cravat adds a final dash
of color so necessary to
man's sombre dress.
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This edition edited by Harold Allen.

The Parsons' Case

Yesterday morning at chapel a motion was passed that at some time, in the near future, there be a meeting of the student body to discuss the Parsons' case, and then pass resolutions. The meeting is a good thing. At such a gathering both sides of the case can be brot forth and the students will be able to form a correct judgment. As to the passing of resolutions that is a waste of time and good paper.

The men of the faculty who back Dean Parsons claim that an injustice has been done to him. The charge is that he was not given a formal hearing in which to defend himself and that no definite charges were brought against him. The trustees reply to the former by saying a number of meetings had been held with Dean Parsons and that the last one was the culmination of the whole. That is: these meetings taken as a whole constituted a hearing. As to the latter, the trustees, while not giving any

written charges, say that there was constant friction between Parsons and themselves and that either they or Parsons had to resign. For this reason they will not reconsider their action.

Everyone admits that Parsons, technically did not have a hearing. By all means let him have it.

In this case there is a question bigger than that of right and wrong. It is the question of Loyalty. Is loyalty to be expressed by the resignation of some of the faculty and a strike of the student body? We all know the quotation,
"My County, may she always be right"

But right or wrong My Country." Would it be asking too much of every one concerned to substitute C. C. for the words My Country? If a professor resigns his loss will be felt for a year or so. If students leave one effect is temporary. The college going to go on no matter what is done now. If the matter can be settled settle it and above all be LOYAL.

Magazines in Cossitt

There is something missing at Cossitt this year and that is the magazines. School has been going six weeks and not a thing has been done towards getting any. The Cossitt Board of Control has not met. At a meeting called for yesterday afternoon only three of the members appeared. They do not seem to realize that there is something for them to do.

In past years one of the greatest attractions of Cossitt has been its generous assortment of magazines. This year so far there have been three magazines on the tables. In the past these magazines have been donated by the various men's organizations on the campus. The Barbs have already signified their willingness to give five dollars towards the magazine fund. The others are also ready. It is now up to the Board to collect this money and get the magazines for Cossitt.

TOMORROW

UTAH

vs.

TIGERS.

2:30 P. M.

We're behind you Tigers!

We're behind you Rothly!

ARE WE?

You answered YES on Tag Day, what a splendid affirmative it was. Tomorrow the opportunity is yours to prove it in another way. Again let's convince 'em.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

CITY TICKET OFFICE
The Burns Building

PROFS. ADVISE

(Continued from Page 1)

the important point in all study. Several factors that help this are light and external conditions. In regard to the first; the light should be so arranged that it will throw most of the light upon the desk and hardly any on surrounding objects. This is to prevent any stimuli from reaching the eye other than from the printed page. If there is too much light one is apt to look up and see something, start thinking about it and leave the lesson behind. The room in which you are working should be quiet. It is hard to study in a room where there is much noise. The room should also be of a comfortable temperature.

"A great factor in studying is to outline and underscore. As you are reading let down an outline or underscore the important sentences or words."

PROFESSOR PENSONS: "The correct way to study depends on the individual. Some people who have a good memory will have to train themselves not to memorize. Others who do not have a good memory will have to work to remember. The first thing

to do is to study yourself and then work accordingly.

"In economics, the subject in which I am working, it is necessary to think. The best way is to read a while and then sit back and think about it. Be sure that you have subject matter well in hand. To do this it is not necessary to remember the exact words but to get what is being discussed. A good way to do this is to outline the work as you read it.

"Another good way to get a subject is to talk it over with some one taking the same course. It helps greatly in clearing up a matter to talk it over with some one. Often when giving a lecture, a new light, a new angle will present itself. Not until you put your thoughts into words do you know exactly what they are. After an attempt to put them into words you know what points are dim and what ones are clear. The greatest factor in clarity is discussion.

"A variety of subjects is a good thing. History requires extensive reading while mathematics requires intensive; the one will rest the mind from the other. It is possible to go to the extreme in variety as well as in specialization."

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PROFESSOR OAKLEY: "The chief thing in studying is concentration. The mind should be kept at the task in hand and not allowed to wander."
PROFESSOR MOTTEN: "It is hard to tell just what method ought to be pursued. Each study requires a different attack, and within the subject there are different methods necessary. In my English work there are three different types of study each requiring its own particular kind of study."

"In English one of the most important things is to read the printed page and get what is there. Most of the pupils fail when it comes to this point. A good method to be able to get what is on the page is to start with a portion and then try the whole page. First take a sentence and pick out the topic word, and underline it. Then take fifteen sentences, read them, and put down on paper the topics. Read them again. You may get only a dozen of them. Then read them over again and try it once more. This time you may get all of them. After this try to reduce the time until the topics can be put down in a minute or so. After this has been accomplished take three paragraphs, read them, close the book and put down on paper the topic sentences. Do not try to reproduce them exactly; just put down the thought. In this as in the other, time yourself and do it as quickly as possible. Take a whole page go over it with the same treatment. After a short time it will become second nature to pick out the important thing; it will fairly jump at you."

"The most important thing outside of the foregoing is an iron clad schedule. Each student should have a schedule in which so much time is allowed for a certain subject. In

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Creole Cut Squares 25c lb.

Our feature this week is a variation of the popular Plantation stick. Same crisp molasses coating, same rich cream centers—but cut into convenient morsels. Try a pound of it at a quarter.

Dern's

—26 S. Tejon

this plan if an hour and a half is allowed for English (which is a great plenty) study it for that amount of time then stop, and go on to the next thing. The next time you will study a little harder and will have more accomplished when the time is up. In a short time the hour and a half will be ample time, then reduce it to an hour and a quarter."

In all of the methods of study given stress has been laid on the importance of organization and concentration. Each professor has added something of value. Several have given ways or helps to concentrate and to organize. Yet all that has been given is only a suggestion. It is up to you to put it into actual use and to make it a benefit to you.

C.C.

Princess

C.C.

Make this the "C. C." Theatre

SATURDAY ONLY—

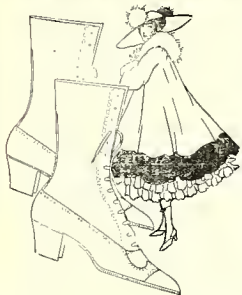
Douglas Fairbanks in "WILD AND WOOLLY!" This Western Round-up of laughter is a pippin. And "DOUG" will keep you laughing with his good-natured "rough stuff."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY (for sure)

WILLIAM S. HART in "THE NARROW TRAIL". A Thos. H. Ince Production and a sure-fire, into-the-saddle-and-away story of the pioneer west. If it's a box party you are going to have call early for reservations.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Charles Ray in a Thos. H. Ince Production of ARTCRAFT QUALITY. "I'll Call Your Bluff!" said Cariboy Senior; but it couldn't be done. The boy is a "chip off the old block"—and he makes good in "The Son of His Father."



The College Special

These beautiful boots of military styles, military effect and perfect comfort.

\$6 \$7 \$8
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Your shoes will be well bought if they are Wulff Shoes of high quality.

Like illustration above:

Koko Brown Calf Khaki Top
Black Calf Khaki Top.
All Tan Russia Calf.
All Black Russia Calf.

WULFF SHOE CO.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Love were the guests of Dorothy Koch at dinner Wednesday night.

Walter Morrow, a former student, is a pledge to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity at the University.

Ruth Brown was the guest of Hazel Kirk at dinner Thursday.

Miss Francis McCutchen is expecting her mother to visit her over the week end.

Mrs. Kent visited the senior table at dinner Wednesday.

Charles Emery, '15 is going to enter the army as a private.

Engineering Song.

TUNE: ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

We are the bold, bad engineers of Colorado C.

We are so rough, we are so tough that no one wants to be,

One of our band or clasp our hands, but most of all it hurts,

For every girl, her nose to curl, at our good flannel shirts.

Chorus:

At our good flannel shirts, boys,
At our good flannel shirts,

Just hear them rave, when we don't shave.

Those silly, silly, skirts.

We are the hardest working bunch, this institution knows.

From morning bright, till late at night, we're up upon our toes.

Can't fuss the girls for in the shops, twenty-five hours each day.

Clad in blue jeans, we run machines, and wear our lives away.

Chorus:

So gather close around, boys,
Oh, yes, come gather near,

Take it from me, don't ever be,
A C. C. Engineer.

The writer knows the tune but does not know the name of it. Girls please come to our assistance. S. O. S.

HELM'S LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

men but now the membership is only seventeen since some of the members have been transferred and some have been stung on letters. This scheme worked so well that I tried it on an address given me by one of the fellows. It worked like a charm, for one of the men gave me his girl's address, and now she writes to me and neglects him.

"It almost got one of the fellows married and it did put him in the darndest case of love I've seen for some time."

A MILITARY PROBLEM

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"

She purred, then dropt a stitch, "A sock or a sweater, sir," she said,

"And darned if I know which!" Kansas City Star.

Line Plunges

"Then, hit the line Colorado"

LINE PLUNGES.
SO WAS ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

One of the inspired scholars in senior philosophy makes no bones about letting us in on the fact that Plato was a duelist.

OUR RACY COLLEGE!

"There will be short, snappy meeting of the German Club in Ticknor Study, Wednesday evening, October 24, at eight o'clock." It would be just like 'em to frolic and cavort around for fully twenty-five minutes singing, "O Tannenbaum" and now and then wheeze at each other, "Du bist wie eine Blume."

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

According to the last edition of the Tiger the startling revelation is made that "There is a wealth of violin players in school but little else."

"AND LAUGHTER HOLDING BOTH HIS SIDES"

Last week the line editor was the recipient of another anonymous letter in which the sender enclosed eleven original jokes expressing his desire that the college might laugh with him in his uncontrolled mirth. Read a couple of them and see if you don't howl till the salt tears flow down your cheeks like the Johnstown flood.

"Do you know why a kerosene lamp is like a freshman?"

"No, why are they alike?"

"Well, he is not especially bright, is often turned down, smokes occasionally, and goes out at night."

Now cool down a little and read this one—

Freshman to Prof. at mid-semester—"Professor, will you tell me how I am standing?"

Prof.—"Why you are standing on one leg and leaning against the desk."

EDITORIAL.

From various sources it has come to light that one of the young women of Colorado College, while doing some practice teaching in one of the local schools, administered such extreme corporal punishment on a defenseless child that immediate medical aid was necessary.

It seems that while the B-class was reciting, a small, anaemic, ill-nourished boy of some six or seven years who sat in the A-class gazed longingly at a ripe red apple which the teacher was planning to eat at recess. Believing that the child was about to steal the apple, this young woman green with jealous rage, swooped down upon him and demanded of him what right HE had to covet HER apple.

Before the wistful eyed child could bring words of explanation to his trembling lips, in dumb rage she struck him to the floor.

How long are such things to be tolerated in this community?

BY THE OLD MOULMIN PAGO-DA.

"What," writes Willard, "is the significance of the oriental architecture which one of the young ladies wears upon her head? We give up, maybe it's some kind of camouflage, you can't tell.

Buy a milk can. M. & H.

A Line of Poetry

IN SUMMER.

The day drifts by—as ships drift out to sea—
Morning, high noon, twilight's tranquility;

And then—the peace the honeyed evening brings,
With the large moon and old remembrings.

Old memories, old raptures, old desires,
Old joys return, and Youth's immortal fires;

Old loves that still around the spirit lie
And whisper of long summer days gone by.

Oh, rapture of the world that crowds to-night
About my soul, and brings back lost delight,

Bid me farewell when the last stars awake,
Or else my wounded heart will break

—Will break!

—Charles Hanson Towne.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

nities only acted as agent for the banks of the city in making the sales. The first payment on installment was paid in the college office, but the remainder are to be paid at a bank which the student was to designate at the time of the purchase. Dean Parsons has decided to keep the sale open on the bonds until the end of this week, and if there are any who could not or did not get around before, he will be glad to talk over the matter at any time. This is something which we all should think over seriously before deciding, and perhaps some can do enough serious thinking that the total of subscriptions can be raised considerably before the office is closed altogether against them.

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—See—
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if all you fellows from any one fraternity left the house at the same time.

Would you all have an overcoat on?

It's a safe bet isn't it?

Why not be protected from the weather man.

An overcoat for you from \$18.00 to \$50.00.

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Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

GO GET 'EM TIGERS

By the way—football and other fall activities call to mind the need of a new fall cap. Just received a shipment of the famous

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Some keen patterns and the best shapes.

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Log Cabin Candy
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Peanut Fudge
25c per lb.

Burgess

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112-114 North Tejon Street



James McCool has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Are You

Feldt, a Sig, formerly of the University of Utah, and "Pink" Lewis, have been visiting the Sigma Chi's.

Jaek Summer who has been stationed in Washington, D. C., left for France just recently. Summer is in the "Intelligence" Department as an interpreter.

Going to

This boot for women makes feet well dressed. It is of soft black kid, has light turn soles, covered Louis heel, and eight inch top, lace. Every line is graceful. \$9.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Boulder?

James Sutton was in Denver for the Y. M. C. A. convention.

Mr. Moffat of Hanover, visited the Phi Gam house last week.

Only \$3.25

Roger Sindén has been initiated by Omega Psi.

"TORREY" on shoes means quality. It's on the Premier, a clever last for men. The Premier has full stock calf uppers, old fashion oak bark tanned soles that mean service, low broad heels, and moderately narrow toes. \$7.50. Whitaker & Wells.

PERSONS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

by the singing of "America, Awake" by Mrs. Tucker. Dean Hale then introduced Dean Persons as the speaker of the morning. Mr. Persons' talk was short but concise and its sentiment was one which few members of the student body will forget in a long time.

He defined patriotism as not only loyalty to one's country, but a willingness to serve even to die for it in time of need. He illustrated this definition by referring to the German nation. The German people are making such a fight merely because of their patriotism. They are willing to serve even until the point of death at their country's call. The problem of the American people at this hour is patriotism. Are we going to be really patriotic and help to put down this mortal enemy of the world who is so successfully holding off all opposition at present, or are we going to sacrifice our cause of liberty and live under the yoke of militarism. There are some who have gone to assist in active warfare. Others will go soon. Some can not go at all. Herein lies the real problem. These must show their patriotism by backing the government in all it undertakes. To show one's patriotism by buying a Liberty Bond does not perhaps have the sentimental effect that does the act of shouldering a gun in the country's cause, but the real assistance rendered in the act of the purchase is every bit as great.

BARBECUE

(Continued from Page 1)

scene, while the usual haloween ghosts and witches will cavort giddily around the track, seeking to cheer away whatever melancholy there remains on the campus.

It is to be expected that the students around school will either study early or get on the band wagon and flunk with the majority next Thursday.

PARSONS' CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

passed that a meeting of the Faculty, Trustees, Alumni, Student Commission and President be held as soon as possible. At the meeting the President is to state the case.

The Commission has appointed a committee to draw up a petition stating the reason for this meeting. After this meeting the matter will be brought before the students in an organized form.

WHY YOU SHOULD STAY IN COLLEGE

The defeat of the German autocracy is not only the task of armies and navies, but of every one who believes in the principles of democracy. It is not alone our soldiers and sailors who are fighting Germany but every true American should also be doing what he can to bring about a speedy victory.

Young men and women in our American universities and colleges will soon be playing a very real part in our national life. You are preparing yourself now for future usefulness. You should remember always that your first duty is to the nation and that you will find your highest personal success in public service.

The fact that your country is at war imposes on you a double duty to study as hard as possible and to make yourself as valuable economically as you can. Live up to your duty as well as the men in the trenches are living up to theirs.

(From the Patriotic News Service of The National Committee of Patriotic Societies.)

UTAH GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and from what can be learned from the Wyoming game, is a corner at the latter position. The tack of the Tigers will probably be against open formations as Coach Norgren is an advocate of this brand of football. In fact the C. C. men are expected to resort to some of the same tactics themselves, the team being light but fast.

Every man on the Tiger line is outweighed by his opponent with the exception of Tommy Thompson, who has an edge of about six pounds. In the backfield the same is true with the exception of Walt Hughes, Warner outweighing him one pound. The Black and Gold warriors are a fast scrappy bunch, however, and perhaps some one will be surprised, if he is attempting to get any dope from the comparative weights.

Roth is not giving out anything, except that he believes his team is going to fight for all that is in them and that he expects at least a creditable showing. It has been a problem to build up a team this year with all the material so light, but he has been plugging away at them every evening, and we do not think he is in any way disappointed in the appearance they are going to make nor will

he be disappointed in the score either. Every man is going in to win and with that spirit backing them, we are going to see some real football.

Special tickets for this game and the Aggie game three weeks from Saturday may be secured from the football managers or at the gate Saturday for the nominal price of \$1.25. Single admissions will remain as in former years, \$1.00. It is not certain as yet just whether the war tax is going to effect the gate sale or not, if it does ten per cent will have to be added to each dollar. Verily, we say, even at that it is worth it.

PEP MEETING SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

himself a Tiger. He made a great speech and the ghost clapped his hands in glee. Especially did he do so when the Baby Tigers were mentioned. "Ray thatta-o-Pep, 'Ray for the kittens, and let's hope they smear the soldiers."

A yell followed and the old grad raised his head in hope. It sounded as though meant for a yell. And then Buddy—Well! Well, was Buddy still here. He must be a pretty old Tiger by now but it's a safe bet his claws are still sharp and his growl just as funny. And they were. Buddy knocked one thing too, that pleased immensely the ethereal student of other days. Whining about the men lost did not appeal to either of them and especially to the spirit. Where he came from they had quit whining long ago and just shoveled coal and made the best of it.

A demand for a football player arose and Fat Flegal was forced to respond. He made a very creditable speech and was later joined by all his comrades of the black and gold sweaters, also forcibly brought in. The whole bunch set up a howl for "Wheels" Wheeler and that ungainly freshman surprised all and made a good speech for the Baby Tigers. Hayse Tucker acted as spokesman for the team and talked until he was mad. "Hooray for Tuck! Hope he gets mad on the field" yelled the old grad as he drew his toes from a he board.

The football team melted from the stadium and once again the call went out for volunteers to meet the Utah team. So many responded that the old grad left the bonfire and sat up on the cold cement.

As the crowd sang "Colorado" he took off his halo(?) and marched out with the students. So ended his visit and as he left the spirit murmured to himself, "Small but mighty, old C."

Father: When I was a small boy I was left an orphan.
Tommy: What did you do with it?

Here's to You, Tigers

With special reference to those bold warriors of the Pigskin, those selected to meet in battle royal of skill and brawn, for the glory of your college, and your town, with others especially selected. Just as determined hopeful and with the same opportunity for skill and strategy.

Here is hoping you get their number. Let UTAH (with many wives) be the first victim of your venom, to feel the Tigers fangs and go down in defeat without a single twist in the Tiger's tail.

Our game is DRY GOODS and GARMENTS. We battle as strenuously, competing rivals in the dry goods game. We play it to win — and our victories are more numerous than our defeats, in fact, we do not know when beaten. If ever we come out second best, it stirs us up to greater efforts.

We want to be champions in our class and we have the punch to put one over on occasions when most needed.

We invite the lady Tigers to roam our premises when in quest for bargains in quality dry goods and garments.

Thorsen's

—On the Corner

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
G. A. DUNIWAY, President



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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1917.

Number 12

C. C. TO BE WELL REPRESENTED IN C. E. A. MEETINGS

DR. DUNIWAY AND FOUR PROFESSORS ARE ON PROGRAM

In glancing over the program of the Colorado Education Association, which holds its sessions in Pueblo, Denver and Grand Junction this week, the names of members of the Colorado College faculty are noticed among the leading speakers and leaders. President Duniway is on the program of each session for a short address. He had planned to leave tomorrow for Grand Junction, returning to Pueblo Thursday and to Denver Friday and Saturday. On advice of his doctor however, he has decided to give up the trip to the western slope. It is doubtful whether or not he will attend the latter two sessions, as the leg which he injured on the faculty picnic is still giving him some trouble, necessitating the use of a crutch. It may be necessary to keep the crutch for several weeks as yet. Dr. Duniway is hopeful of attending both the Pueblo and Denver sessions and going up to Boulder to the Boulder-C. C. game.

Among the other members of the faculty whom we find mentioned in the program are Fred Gerlach, who is chairman of the Child Study section at Pueblo, C. C. Mierow, who is to speak on Glimpses of Roman Literature as it is Revealed to us in Literature at the Denver session, C. A. Dice, who is to speak on the Relation of High School to College Commercial Training also at the Denver session, and R. H. Motten who is down for discussion in the English section of the Denver session.

MISS HAZLETT SPEAKS TO STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON NEED FOR MISSIONARY WORK AFTER WAR

For many years there has existed at Colorado College an institution of which perhaps not one student in three knows anything of. This is the local band of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The movement is fundamentally a missionary project. Those who enter it pledge themselves to enter foreign missionary work upon their graduation from college. Several prominent alumni are now engaged in work in foreign fields who entered this movement in their student days. Miss Hazlett, a graduate of Occidental College, visited the nine or ten who make up the local band last Sunday and Monday. She was entertained by the Y. W. C. A. inasmuch as it is the largest girls' organization upon the campus. She spoke to the first and second cabinets of the association and inspected and offered suggestions to the various missionary committees.

Monday morning President Duniway extended to her the privilege of speaking before the entire student body at chapel exercises. Here she made it clear that the Student Volunteer Movement would have a vast work to do as soon as the war is over. Some of its members are working already but there will be a multitude needed after peace is declared.

TIGERS WIN FROM UTAH BY GOOD SCORE IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF SEASON

Thompson, Sheppard, and Hughes Brothers Show Up Well Among New Men; Veterans Live Up To Old-Time Form

The showing made by the Tigers in defeating Utah by a score of 21 to 0, indicates that Colorado College has a very good chance to bring home the bunting on Thanksgiving. From the way that the Mormon fake played gained ground when the ball was in midfield the C. C. team showed that they lacked scrumming work. When the Tigers found their goal in danger however, the line held like a rock.

Thompson, Sheppard, and the Hughes boys sprung surprises on the rooters by the way they played the game. Thompson made some very pretty runs on forward passes, and Sheppard and Walt Hughes did their share of line snatching along with Mimmack and Verner. The veterans lived up to their old form, and Flegal showed improvement over last year.

Always a hard player, "Fat" showed himself Saturday as a promising candidate for the All-Conference team. His receiving of forward passes was good at all times, and was responsible for one touchdown. Mimmack's dodging and plunging game brought one touchdown, and Verner plunged for another. Mimmack's led the third on a pass. Mimmack's kicks from placement added three to the Bengal score.

In the first quarter Utah kicked off from the south goal and the Tigers advanced to the 24 yard line. Twice in this quarter the inexperience of the C. C. team showed up in the way of fumbles, but the line plunging, the running of signals and the forward passing all showed that the outcome fumble by Mimmack, who attempted

to get a punt on the bounce. The ball was in the Tiger's possession at the end of the quarter on Utah's three yard line.

Mimmack plunged to a goal on the first play of the second quarter. Verner caught the kick out and Mimmack kicked the goal. Mimmack kicked off and Flegal got his man on the 15 of the game couldn't be in doubt, The Tigers lost the ball twice in the first

(Continued on Page 4)



(Courtesy Evening Telegraph.) "PERC" SHEPPARD

"SUPERIOR MISS PELLENDER" PLEASES STUDENT CRITIC

Finds Cast Well Chosen and Presentation Good

"The Superior Miss Pellender" was a thoro success. Parts were forgotten a few times; Mrs. Pellender might well have looked slightly older and it was too bad that people who took their respective parts so excellently did not more resemble the same family. However, the acting is the major point in such a performance, and that was good.

Miss Grout took the little girl's part simply and naturally and her "brother", Miss Sweet never stopped being a boy for a moment, even when the time came to play with real angle worms.

Miss Frewen was the most "superior" of "superior" young women—losing her equilibrium only at the most trying moments. Miss Manning was superbly cranky and whining, and the part of Mrs. Pellender was admirably done; while Mr. Tister, whose role was probably the most difficult was indescribable in his stuttering, stammering attempts at love making.

In fact, each member of the cast did her share in making the play one of the most comical of amateur performances. By a Student.

STUDENT MEETING ON PARSONS CASE IS POSTPONED

MEETING THIS EVENING TO ATTEMPT TO GET FACTS

The general student meeting to express student sentiment in regard to the case of former dean Parsons will probably not be held this week. The Student Commission has requested the trustees, President, faculty representatives and alumni to meet with it this evening in Coburn in the hope that a frank discussion of the situation might furnish a better groundwork of truth for student action. The general meeting was planned for a later day this week, but a postponement is probable because of President Duniway's absence.

The desire for such a meeting as the one tonight grew from the realization that few of the students know the facts of either side except by hearsay, and that still fewer have an adequate conception of both sides. The principal facts are fairly well known, but most of the details are hazy. If the discussion this evening is free and unrestrained, a great deal may be hoped for in the way of clarifying matters.

The Student Commission sent the following communication to the parties concerned to make known the purposes of the meeting:

"To the Trustees, President, Faculty, and Alumni of Colorado College: Whereas: the students of Colorado College, believing that anything which seriously affects the college in general, most deeply affects them in particular, have voted to hold a meeting in the near future for the purpose of expressing their attitude toward the procedure in the case of Dr. Edward S. Parsons;

"And Whereas: the Student Commission of Colorado College realizes that many of the students are not familiar with the facts of the case and

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH GO DOWN TO DEFEAT AT HANDS OF SOLDIER BOYS

INFANTS ARE WALLOPED 46-0 BY FORT RILEY TEAM

OUTWEIGHED FORTY POUNDS

OPPONENTS INCLUDE MANY FORMER GRIDIRON STARS

The trip was great, the game was scrappy, the score 46-0 against us, and the team did not come back in sections, except those of the Pullman. So says the Freshman Team.

To begin with you ought to realize the team the frosh were up against. Clark who played one half was a four year man on the Illinois team. He also made the all-American team for three consecutive years. Lieut. Withington who played tackle played on the Harvard team for three years, was captain in his senior year, and an all-American tackle for three years. Their line and backfield averaged 180 pounds, outweighing the frosh 40 pounds to the man. There was not a man on their team who had not played through several varsity seasons and made an all-conference position. Tear 'em to pieces, Frosh!

The game started with the Army kicking off to the Frosh. For three consecutive times the infants made first down. Then a fumble and the

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIORS MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE IN CAP AND GOWN

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY GAVE INSIGNIA ADDRESS FRIDAY

Another Insignia Day has passed into history and once again we have those wise looking individuals known now as seniors. They are seniors for the present at least and will remain so nominally until next spring, when a severe test will be applied and some of them will find that they are not what they thought they were. But that is not to the point. The exercises were pulled off as usual in the chapel with very little modification over the form of previous years.

The ceremonies were greeted by a cold dismal morning with a wet snow falling rapidly. However, this did not mar the beauty of the service. As is the custom the Juniors entered first, each carrying an American flag instead of the chrysanthemum of former years. When the main aisle had been filled a canopy was formed under which marched the faculty in cap and gown followed by the seniors in the same garb. The faculty took places on the platform and the two classes in their sections. President Duniway then gave an excellent address on Insignia and its meaning. His remarks were very deeply appreciated by the student body. The occasion was typical of the patriotic spirit which should be uppermost in the minds of all loyal college students at this hour.

TWENTY-THIRD BARBECUE TOMORROW IN STADIUM

Roasts and Aviation To Be Much in Evidence

For the past 23 years at Colorado College Halowe'en has been synonymous with the sophomore Barbecue. The barbecue is to the college what the New York Press Club's annual gridiron event is: a place for giving good natured roasts. With the roasts a tossing is thrown in on the side as a sort of punishment to the offenders for the amusement of the audience.

That the barbecue is one of the biggest events of the college year here is attested to by this extract from a letter of an alumnus:

"When I was a freshman I was sure I was scheduled to be tossed and, being of a shrinking nature I stayed away from the barbecue. It happens that I was to be tossed at the barbecue among a goodly number of other great and near great, but I didn't get away from that tossing. I was tossed after chapel three times, all alone, much to my embarrassment.

"I have missed ever since that time the joy of looking back to the time, when as the greenest of freshmen I was to have been punished in a good

(Continued on Page 4)

A PROTEST

We wish to object to the following statement in the editorial of Friday, entitled "The Parsons Case":

"In this case there is a question bigger than that of right and wrong. It is the question of Loyalty." It is our belief that Colorado College was not founded upon such a principle. All its teachings have impressed us with the idea that the fundamental problem before us is to distinguish truth from untruth, and right from wrong. For over three years we have worked and studied in a hall which bears the inscription "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." We have been taught to feel that the highest loyalty is loyalty to right, and we should feel untrue to Colorado College if we stood for anything less.

CORINNE KIPP.
DOROTHY LOOMIS.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB MAY BE DROPPED THIS YEAR

Because of a lack of good tenor voices it seems almost certain that there will be no Glee Club this year. Other parts are strong but a glee club without a first tenor would be like a church choir without a soprano. A rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at which time it will be definitely settled whether or not to give the club up for the present year.

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The Students and the Par-
sons Matter

The question of student action in the Parsons case is up for consideration at last, after months of silent, steadily increasing tension of feeling. A few students have expressed doubt as to the advisability of taking up the matter, but that no longer enters into the question; we have committed ourselves by taking the first step, and we may as well face the situation squarely now that it confronts us.

The problem now before us is to go into the matter in as cool and collected a way as possible. We have been warned several times not to take ourselves too seriously, and it has been more than intimated that whatever action we may take will not cause a ripple on the surface of affairs. But the fact remains that the whole question is the most serious one the college has confronted in years, and if the students are to take part in it at all it behooves them to do so knowingly and with a good general understanding of the case. Colorado College is being watched by educational institutions all over the na-

tion, and to a lesser extent by the public in general; and the attitude of the student body will have its effect elsewhere even though it may not go far toward settling these difficulties. Bungling and snap judgment are more serious here than in most questions coming before the students.

The one great essential for intelligent student action is a more precise knowledge of the facts of the case among the students in general. Almost all have heard enough to form a fairly well founded opinion, but they are not in a position to consider the matter critically. Their impressions are quite probably correct, but they have come through hearsay and gossip rather than from authoritative sources. For this reason the Student Commission has arranged for a meeting this evening between all the parties involved, in the hope that details can then be clarified somewhat. In the meantime the students should try to do for themselves the same thing the Student Commission is trying to do for them. Idle campus gossip is quite as likely to deceive as to enlighten, and therefore should not be indulged in to excess. Representative students can very easily get such facts as are available from the sources, and though their opinions may remain unchanged they will be better able to appreciate the motives of the opposing parties and there will be less danger of the student meeting degenerating into a mere wrangle of technicalities and non essentials.

To the Editor of the Tiger.

Since the issue of the last Tiger from comments which I have heard it seems that the editorial has been misinterpreted. Several persons, among whom is the editor of the Evening Telegraph, seem to think that it was a plea to support the Trustees. If they read it again they will see that the question of the Parsons' case was left in the air. The plea was for loyalty to the college. It is now up to every one concerned to define for themselves what loyalty means.

Sincerely,
HAROLD ALLEN.

Go Over the Top

for the

BARBECUE

Tomorrow Night!

DON'T REMAIN IN YOUR TRENCHES.

If you prove no more of an ALLY to Wednesday
Night's Stunt than to the Football Game last
Saturday there'll be a

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE

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MISS SAHM TAKES
CLASSES TO ART
EXHIBIT

During the exhibition of paintings by Jonas Lie in Perkins Art Gallery, Miss Sahm took her art classes in several divisions to the exhibit to explain the pictures.

Much interest was shown by students, to many of whom the very vivid and highly individual art of Lie was new and puzzling.

It is an art that is at once imaginative and actual, the sincere expression of a man who is a poet as well as a scientist.

His remarkable townscapes are as fine an interpretation of the American City as his big construction works of the Panama Canal are a revelation of modern engineering achievement.

In his fine landscapes the viril Northern imagination of the artist is best revealed and it is this phase of his work which called forth greatest appreciation and enjoyment from the students.

Frosh Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

avalanche started. Freshmen were strewn in the wake of each army back who advanced with the ball, and had to pick themselves up and be strewn again. It was a great and glorious feeling—for the Army.

During the second quarter the army left tackle contracted a bad case of charley horstis. Lieut. Bud Gar-side was substituted for him. Keith Clark also got in for a few minutes during the latter part of the game.

The Freshmen fought hard all the way though, not a man quit for an instant during the entire game even though the odds were against them. No one played a game that was much better than another, and at any rate they were greatly out shone by the heavy and more experienced opponents.

The sentiment at the Camp seemed to be "Pity the other conference teams next year if they are only freshmen." But our sentiment is "God help the Kaiser."

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Euterpe Meets Tonight

Euterpe society will meet in Perkins this evening. The program:

- I. Paper Sketch of Russian Composers.
Mr. Hoffman.
- II. Adieu forestsTseikowski
(From Joan d'Arc.)
Miss Fischer.
- III. Kamennoi Astrow.....Rubenstein
Beryl Griswold.
- IV. Trio Rubenstein
Alan Johnson,
Roger Sinden,
Alfred Sinden.
- V. Jahr ZeutenTseikowski
Dean Hale.
- VI. Nur Wie Die Sehnsucht
KennTseikowski
Thou Art So Like a Flower.....
Lucile Gillespie.
- VII. Minuet Paderewski
Roger Sinden.
- VIII. La SerenataMoskowsky
James Sutton.
- IX. Chant Sans Paroles.....
Donald Hale,
Miss Harlan.
- X. Caprice Espanogle, Moskowsky
Miss Fischer.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

(?)

At our last pep meeting there were some two hundred students present. On one occasion about 199 of these laughed most gleefully, fervently believing in their inner hearts that they were putting over something rather pure.

It might be altogether fitting and proper at this time to disillusion the aforesaid 199 and let them in on the fact that by peering into 199 mirrors respectively, with proper illumination, the real goats of the evening may be revealed.

OPENING FOR SOME BRIGHT YOUNG MAN (News Item)

"M. Arnez, custodian of skull of Richelieu, is dead."

HAUTBOYS-LARUMS & ORD-NANCE

(Enter Richard, slain)

Bill Mimmaek, in a recent interview, states that his characterization of Gloster will be reminiscent of Mansfield with a touch of Garrick and Booth.

THOUGHTLESS OF ADOLPH

He really should have included in his motion a proviso that the students attending the pep meeting be compelled to check all sawed off shot guns and sections of gas pipe at the stadium gate.

"SCUM O' THE EARTH"

They came, they saw, and were conquered, and took their cryptic alphabet back to the land of the purple sage.

Next, Boulder,—and aft—er that, On a field of Washburn the letter A gules!

"OH, HOW I KNEED THEE"

—Chanted Ogden as he stepped into the shower and gave the lever a full turn to the right.

EL PASO DEMOCRAT PLEASE COPY!

(Why the proof reader is still running).

"My county, may she ever be right—"

GIRLS! LAMP SOME OF THE LOCAL A. BELVEDERES.

"Last year Mr. Vance gave the chess club two beautiful sets of men." Lead 'em out.

THIS SETTLES IT.

Even ye ed commits himself on the controversy and holds that the feet on the Barnard statue are ungainly and grotesque.

A Line of Poetry

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD

"I saw the spires of Oxford,
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-gray sky;
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

"The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay;
The hoary colleges look down
On careless boys at play,
But when the bugles sounded 'War'
They put their games away.

"They left the peaceful river,
The cricket field and quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a bloody sod.
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

"God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town."
—W. M. Letts.

Engineers Initiate

Engineers Club held their Initiation last Friday evening at Cutler. The committee who "put" the man through the ordeal certainly knew what they were doing. The men who were initiated are D. Cummings, P. Boncher, G. K. Williams, C. Mantor, N. Anderson, J. B. Hawley, H. Ripley, A. Chayuten, H. Lieberthal, S. H. Lapsley, A. Sinden, O. C. Dein.

CURRENT CONFERENCE COMMENT

The surprise of the Conference games of last Saturday was the result of the Minister-Farmer battle. According to the dope D. U. was billed to wallop the Aggies to fare-yewell, with Anderson running wild. On the contrary it was only by slipping over a field goal in the last half of the fourth quarter that the Denverites pulled out ahead on a 10-6 score. And Anderson did not do half so much as he was expected to do, altho he did break away once or twice for a good run; but more than that is looked for in Jack Taylor's rival.

It is somewhat of a problem to figure the dope on that game. Whether D. U. are not all that they are touted to be or whether the Aggies are developing some unlooked-for strength is more than a lowly scribe can venture to predict, but the fact remains that the next game is with Boulder!

The Miners had an unusually easy time with the South Dakota Mines warriors at Denver. According to the press reports the Colorado team showed a hundred per cent improvement in tackling and team-work, and they are ready to put in their bid for the Conference title—and we all know what kind of bid the Miners can ordinarily put in. "Chuck" Schneider is reported to be a whirlwind in the backfield, and his brother "H." is a good running mate.

Boulder took a day off Saturday and tried to recuperate as much as possible for the annual Tiger battle next Saturday, while their coach was observed on Washburn talking things over with "Roth" during the Utah game. The State team is beginning to loosen up again after its two strenuous battles at Denver, and is going to work in earnest this week to get ready to put a slight crimp in our beast's tail. But if the Tigers improve about a half as much this week as they have in the past ten days or so it'll take more than that historic old Boulder to get a howl out of the Bengal. Here's to that special!

Observations

The last number of the Nation has an interesting editorial on the subject of disarmament after the war. The writer first reminds his readers of a fact which has not been given the widest publicity in this country,—that both Germany and Austria in their replies to the Pope's Peace Note advocated general disarmament after the war. In the minds of most of us would immediately arise the objection that in this matter Germany and Austria cannot be trusted to keep faith any more than experience has demonstrated they can be trusted in other matters. But to this objection the Nation believes it has an answer. It argues that the question is not one of keeping faith at all, but rests on the accomplished fact of disarmament. Whether the fact exists will be patent to everybody, for it would be impossible for one nation to maintain large armies and manufacture great quantities of munitions without the knowledge of other nations. Consequently there would be no incentive to trickery and the violation of agreements. The Nation then goes on to say: "To our mind, except the restoration of Belgium, Serbia, and France, nothing is as important as the question of disarmament, because there alone lies the hope of avoiding such a calamity in the future. If disarmament does not come, the mil-

lions who have died in this war will have died in vain, and there will be a great question as to whether democracy has advanced and the cause of small nations has been safeguarded. The greatest enemy of democracy today is militarism, for that is merely a synonym for Czarism and Kaiserism. We do not agree with those who contend that militarism is merely the state of mind of a few men and that republics can arm to the teeth and in no way become a menace to the world. It is the military system which makes militarists out of those who become a part of it, and there is never a country where it should not be regarded as something to be got out of the world, together with the ammunition factories and armor plants.

"The part that the United States should play in this is perfectly plain. It ought not to let leadership towards disarmament go to the Russians, the Germans, and Austrians. It ought to be guided by President Wilson's words that this noble America of ours 'must never be turned into an armed camp'. . . . The United States will not be true to its tradition if it does not seek for itself the honor of leading in the abolition of military force."

It has become a commonplace for the press of the country to designate the governmental changes which have taken place since our entrance into the war as being socialistic. The same condition is noted in other nations where changes of even a more fundamental nature have been put into effect. Generally it is further stated that the war makes necessary such innovations as price fixing and regulation of profits; but it seems almost invariably to be taken for granted that the regulations we now have will be removed after the war as a matter of course, because their imposition then would be harmful.

The fact is even now, that the United States is far from being in a state of socialism. For one thing, one can hardly imagine several billion dollars in clear profits per year, over and above the excess profits tax, under conditions approaching socialism. For another thing, it is just a little grimly humorous to refer to this country as fast becoming Socialistic when Socialist newspapers and magazines are being suppressed right and left. No, we are entirely safe on that score. But undoubtedly the governments' interference in private enterprise for the purpose of eliminating waste, inefficiency, and extortionate prices, and at the same time to stimulate production, does represent the adoption of some of the methods of Socialism, if not the system itself.

However, the question which we wish to raise is why, if all of these laws which we now have are beneficial in war time, should they be considered detrimental in time of peace? While it is true that the need for control by the government is much greater during the period of a war, it would seem logical and reasonable to suppose that the effect would be good under more normal conditions. Exactly why should the waste, inefficiency, and profiteering which are not to be tolerated in the conduct of a war be assumed a necessary evil at other times? We are not at all sure that the newspapers are wrong in their assumption. But it would be instructive to know why they are right and so far no adequate proof has come to our attention. Of course it may be one of those obvious truths which need no demonstration. In that case the error is all ours, and we willingly apologize for bringing up the matter.

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Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Raymond Collins.

Paul Chamberlain has been visiting the Kappa Sigs.

Dorcas Work, Christine Lurton, Mary Hall, Frances Lewis, Helen Marsh, Leah Gregg, Miss Parish, William Campbell, Leland Lewis, Cecil Bond, Charles Lloyd, Roland Moss, Robert Work and John Cannon hiked to Bruin Inn Friday evening. Miss Parish chaperoned.

Mr. Hill, Dr. Bortree, Mr. Willis, Mr. Henderson, Carl Blackman and Tommy Thompson visited the Fijis for a while Saturday evening after the Utah game.

D. R. Kennedy, Colgate '15, visited the Betas last week. He is on his way to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Kennedy is engaged to Emma Downing, C. C. ex-'16.

The Sigs had a smoker Saturday night for the Sigs here with the Utah team and some of their alumni. The guests were: Balsh, Mimmack, Capin, Luther, McDonald, Lane, Beird, Lewis, Goodwin, Warner, Warenburg and Mack.

Will users of the library books please refrain from marking them with fountain pens and pencils. If you wish to mark books—MARK YOUR OWN.

Francis McCutcheon's mother has been visiting her since Friday.

Dorothy Grout's sister Stella came up for the play Friday night.

Harriet Prince's parents visited her Sunday.

Bernice Nelson, ex-'20 visited friends at Bemis over the week end. Miss Nelson is attending Park's Business College in Denver.

Alice Smith, ex-'19 visited Elsa Leigh Williams over the week end.

A stylish street boot for women, at minimum price. Dark wine calf, lace pointed toe with wink tip, one and one half inch military heel. \$6.50 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Grace Bischof took dinner at the Dais Sunday.

Eleanor Halpin played at coffee Sunday.

Florence Davis' father visited her Sunday.

Elizabeth Frewen's father visited her Thursday.

Dr. Howe spoke at Minerva Friday concerning Germany's attitude toward the war.

FOR THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY: pretty pumps and party slippers. At Whitaker & Wells.

Parsons Meeting Postponed

(Continued from Page 1)
without definite information might only tend to make the situation more complex;

"And Whereas: The Student Commission of Colorado College fervently desires that for the general welfare of the college misquotations and incorrect statements shall not in any way form a basis for whatever arguments there may be advanced in this meeting;

"Therefore We, the Student Commission of Colorado College, do invite you to attend a conference to be held that the holding of such a meeting at quarter after seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, October thirtieth, in Coburn Library, at which conference a fair presentation of the case can be made by those who are in a position to understand the circumstances, in order that through the Student Commission the student body may gain sufficient knowledge of the case to be able to express its opinions intelligently."

Barbecue Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

natured way for my fault.

"I have always wanted to know what happened at that barbecue and probably shall always want to know, and though I attended the other three barbecues of my college career, when I stayed away from my freshman Barbecue I missed the greatest event of my college life and thereby a chance to become a college hero by being among the Halowe'en aviators."

Upper classmen who have seen the former barbecues will attend tomorrow's, and all of the freshmen who go to Cossitt tomorrow will go to the rest of the barbecues while they are in college.

Tigers Beat Utah

(Continued from Page 1)

quarter, once on downs and once on a yard line. There were many penalties against the Tigers mostly on off side plays, but occasionally on account of Verner's alleged refusal to play football by the rules of a tea fight. In the second quarter Flegal's punting showed up to advantage, one punt gaining 45 yards. Utah fumbled the ball on one of the punts and Thompson recovered. Flegal then caught a forward pass behind the goal posts. After scoring from placement Mimmack kicked off and Utah took the oval to their own 30 yard line. The Mormons punted on the second down and Colorado College returned the ball. Utah again kicked and C. C. made a fair catch. Mimmack failed to make the kick.

The Mormons kicked off to C. C. starting the third quarter and Flegal punted. Verner was put out on account of "unnecessary roughness." In this quarter the Tiger line proved its worth when, with the ball on the two yard line, Utah failed to gain in three downs. Flegal punted from back of the goal. Utah advanced rapidly till Weldie caught the ball on a forward pass. The Bengals again punted and Utah made gain after gain. A forward pass netted Utah ten yards and the quarter ended with the ball in Utah's possession two feet from the C. C. goal.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers held them at two feet's distance for two downs, and then were awarded the ball. Flegal made a strong punt against the wind and Thompson tackled his man well down the field. On the next two plays both Flegal and Sheppard made pretty tackles. The forward passing showed up well in the fourth quarter but the throws were not quite accurate. The execution of the formations gave the C. C. and the backs plenty of room to work in.

Toward the end of the game McMillan took Weldie's place and Weldie replaced Sheppard. Shreiber took Hughes' place in the line. The subs showed up well, and McMillan completely fooled the Mormons on a fake play, but the Tiger interference did not cover their territory well and the play netted only one yard. The ball was safe at all times throughout the latter part of the fourth quarter. The Tigers had the ball on Utah's 31 yard line when the game ended.

Of course it must be admitted that concrete rugs are hard to beat.

DR. BRYAN TO BE GUEST OF PRESIDENT DUNIWAY

Dr. and Mrs. Duniway will have as their guest on next Monday Dr. William Lowe Bryan, President of the University of Indiana. Dr. Bryan is at present making a tour of the middle west and is on the program of the Colorado Education Association with a lecture at each of the meetings in Denver, Pueblo, and Grand Junction. He is a man of great intellectual power and it is hoped that he will get an opportunity to talk to the student body.



After the Workout

comes the tall glass.

But what is in the glass is of even more importance today than it has been heretofore.



now answers the old question of the drink to choose, in or out of training. It is the strictly soft cereal beverage—all wholesome grains and imported Saazer hops—healthful as well as delightful—unlike any soft drink you ever tasted.

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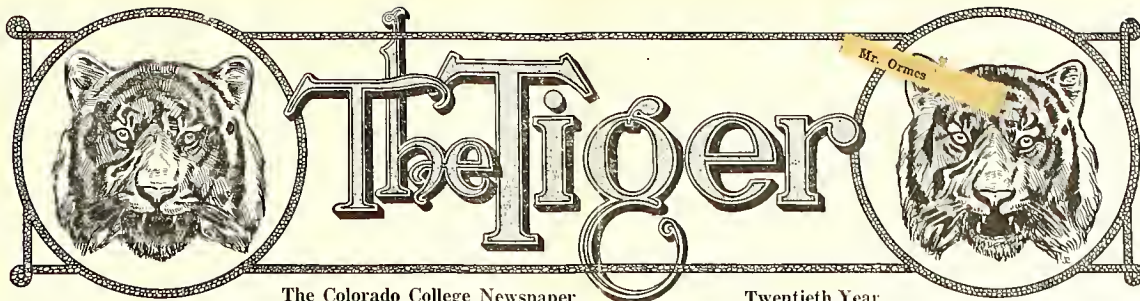
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Ending November 10th

Back OG VERNER

C. C.'s CANDIDATE

H-E-L-P H-I-M W-I-N



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917

Number 13

ANOTHER "BEST EVER" SLIPS INTO HISTORY

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE INCLUDES MANY NOVEL STUNTS

FROSH LOOM IN UNEXPECTED PROMINENCE

The twenty-third Barbecue held last Wednesday evening was a great success. The brilliancy of the affair was due in no small degree to the sudden display of pep by the freshman class. Up to the very day of the barbecue, however, the unexpected burst of enthusiasm on the part of the infants threatened to wreck the festivities.

Sophomores claim that it was due to the discourtesy of the frosh that the blanket was purloined, and the frosh claim that it was only due to their courtesy that it was returned. Suffice it to say that the youngsters had the refusal of the flying-machine for twenty-four hours before the barbecue.

Exclusive of the classic stunts such as Dean Cajori's speech, Lloyd

(Continued on Page 47)

RICHARD NOYES IS DESPATCH BEARER IN FRANCE

Richard A. Noyes, ex-'18 is now seeing service in a motorcycle corps "Somewhere in France," according to a letter received recently by his uncle, Prof. Noyes. Young Noyes is a despatch bearer in the headquarters detachment of the fifty-first brigade.

His letter is an interesting example of the activities of the censor. He wrote a card on the voyage, but was not allowed to send it because it bore a picture of the transport ship. Then he copied the message from the card into the letter which Prof. Noyes just received, but it had all been "scissored" except the quotation marks at the ends. Several other portions were cut out, giving the whole the appearance of a patchwork puzzle. The fragments conveyed the information just given, with the additional facts that the writer is well and sends his regards to the C. C. folks.

LOGAN SUCCEEDS CROCKETT ON NUGGET

The members of the Nugget board held a meeting on Thursday evening to discuss plans for the year book and to get a line on the way the work is progressing. At this time the resignations of Charles Crockett, Associate Editor, and Harriet Prince, Assistant Editor, on whom the claims of time have been too strenuous, were accepted. Howard Logan was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Crockett. The other position was left vacant for the present, and will perhaps not be filled until the actual work of assembling material and printing the book takes place in the spring. The work as a whole is progressing nicely, even though the staff has had to face some hardships in the form of lost time and constant reorganization, but they are now getting down to the real business in hand.

GIRLS WORK MANY GRAFTS TO GO TO BOULDER

PEDDLE PEANUTS AND SHINE SHOES TO GET FAIR FOR SPECIAL

"Some folks say those C. C. girls aint got no style, Got style all the while, all the while,"

and pep too. Practically every one at the halls is doing her bit toward making the Boulder Special possible. Those who are not cutting down on Grizzly bears and club sandwiches at the Chocolate Shop to save enough for the trip, are selling peanuts, blacking boots, making fudge, etc., and those who are doing none of these things are supplying the demand for the aforesaid peanuts, shoe shines, etc., thus making it possible for other girls to represent them at the Boulder game. Every day or so there crops up on the Bulletin Board some sign such as this:—

FREE, A 5c BAG OF PEANUTS, ROOM X.
5c ADMISSION.
or something to this effect:—
CHOCOLATE FUDGE—
BUTTERSCOTCH—
BEDS MADE—5c
BOOTS CLEANED—5c
BUTTONS SEWED ON—
6 for a nickel—
ROOMS CLEANED—25c
(If very bad)—50c.

Last week, after the game, one enterprising girl served tea for 15c and mighty good it felt too, when the piping hot Japan, or was it Orange Pekoe, trickled down to frozen toes.

Then, right in the middle of exam week, a most vulnerable time, when one is frantically trying to make people realize the fact that "Keep out—"

(Continued on Page 4)

MEETING ON PARSONS CASE IS PRODUCTIVE OF RESULTS

Report of Proceedings Will Be Submitted to Students

In a long and at times rather tumultuous meeting in Coburn library Tuesday evening, the views of the faculty and alumni on the case of Dr. Parsons were thoroughly aired before the Student Commission, and a number of misapprehensions of the facts of the case were cleared away. Unfortunately, the trustees who had been invited did not attend, which made the meeting an appearance of one-sidedness; but this objection to the fairness of the gathering is counterbalanced to some extent at least by the fact that some two or three alumni championed the cause of the trustees most lustily.

The attendance was gratifying to the Commission, both in numbers and in interest and desire to make the meeting serve the ends for which it was called. Dr. Dunaway and practically all the head professors of the College were present, and the alumni were fairly well represented. Most of the faculty men and several of the alumni took part in the discussion during the course of the evening.

In spite of the fact that the trustees were not represented the Commission secured statements and opinions which it considers of such value that they should not be transmitted

(Continued on Page 4)

TIGERS MEET STATE U. IN BOULDER TOMORROW

SQUAD SLIGHTLY OUTWEIGHED BY UP-STATE TEAM

MEN ARE IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BIG GAME

The special for Boulder leaves tomorrow at 8 a. m. Let's all be on it and make as much noise as we can so the world may know that we are on our way to Boulder to support the Tigers, the Rocky Mountain champions of this year.

The game is going to be a bang-up affair, at least the best that we can hope for Boulder is that she gets banged up. One thing certain from the first whistle till the last the game will be full of Tiger snap and Tiger scrap.

Boulder's hopes rest upon her captain Costello and fullback Fulghum. Fullback Fulghum is said by football critics, to be the biggest find of the season. His plunging and defensive work are said to be of the highest class. Captain Costello has been

(Continued on Page 4)



"ROTHY"

MUSICAL VESPERS SUNDAY

The vesper program this Sunday will be entirely made up of musical numbers. This is the first of a series of monthly musical programs. In the past it has been the custom to set aside the first Sunday in the month as the day for a service of music. These services have been much better attended than the others. Several times the crowd has been so great that late comers have had to stand in the lobby. At these services there have been some great musicians. In the past Victor Polant, Colorado Springs' best beloved violinist, has played a number of times. This year for the first time a regular organist for the musical services has been secured. Mrs. Hemus is to play for all of them. The Congregational choir will render the greater part of the anthems this coming Sunday.

FACULTY CONSIDERS CHANGING CHAP. EL HOUR

PROPOSAL MADE THAT DAILY EXERCISES COME JUST BEFORE NOON

At a meeting of the faculty held on Wednesday, the matter of the feasibility of changing the chapel hour in the morning was considered. The argument was brought out that during the last few weeks the services have run to such length that second hour classes have lost fifteen to twenty minutes. It was also stated that the half hour now taken up by the chapel hour comes at the part of the morning when the mind is most alert and that this time could perhaps be spent much more profitably in class room and laboratory. During the past few years the schedule has been revised several times, but the chapel hour has invariably come early in the morning. A great many schools that have daily religious services are accustomed to have them in the afternoon.

A committee was appointed at this meeting to consider the matter thoroughly and to present some plan at the next meeting. It has been thought by the members of the committee that the hour best adapted for chapel services would be at 11:30. This would make four class periods in succession and in many ways would facilitate the work of the professors. It would also do away with the time that is now lost in going to and from Perkins' Hall, which amounts to quite a little. While at the present the matter is only one of conjecture, there is a strong possibility that we are to have a changed schedule in the near future.

GIRLS PASS RESOLUTIONS ON MISS BROWN'S RESIGNATION

S. G. and Town Girls Regret Loss of Registrar

Last Thursday evening, the Student Government Association of Colorado College, feeling that an attempt should be made to put into words the deep sense of loyalty and concern universally felt at the resignation of Miss Brown from the position of Registrar of the College, leaving a vacancy which no one can hope adequately to fill, passed by a unanimous vote the following resolution:

It is hereby resolved that since you have prevented our sending you any more tangible token of our regard, we, the girls of the Student Government Association of Colorado College, express our ever-deepening appreciation of the inspiration and greater faith in human nature, which contact with so sincere and straightforward a personality has brought us. Your honest interest and candid advice have straightened many of our tangles and forced us to mend our ways. You have been a part of the soul of Colorado College, and it is as such, we shall feel your going. May you find the interests and happiness which you so richly deserve, in the coming years, and when you are in your own home.

The Town Girls also feel Miss Brown's loss very deeply, and have formulated the following expression of regard:

(Continued on Page 4)

BOULDER SPECIAL IS CERTAINLY AT LAST

OVER HUNDRED STUDENTS SIGN TO GO WITH TEAM

SUCCESS OF UNDERTAKING DUE Largely TO GIRLS

To those who enjoy a day packed full to the brim with excitement and something doing every minute next Saturday presents the opportunity of a lifetime. From the time that they rise in the morning until the time that they lay themselves down to sleep at night every minute will bring its fill of enjoyment. It will be fairly easy to predict what will happen in general but before anything is predicted let it first be told how all this was made possible.

To the girls belongs the credit. Up until Tuesday morning so few had signed the lists for a special train in chapel and in Palmer Hall that it made the Enthusiasm Committee quit in despair and with hardly a single plan for more volunteers. Only forty-two had signed their names

(Continued on Page 5)

C. C. GRADUATE WRITES FROM PERU

Dr. Cajori recently received a very interesting letter from J. M. Platt, a former C. C. student who is now superintendent of a mining property in Peru. A few excerpts from the letter follow:

"Cayllana Mines.

"This is not what I call a good climate, but it might be worse after all; at least it is dry even when it snows, as it does twice a week. The elevation of my house is close to 15,000 feet, and you may surmise that I am not surrounded by forests; in fact, since landing at Mollendo I remember seeing a few trees at Arequipa, and no others. The country here is much like one Mt. Baldy after another, and not very rough in general. One peak here, which I climbed at Easter time, runs up to about 17,300 feet; line view there to Coro-puna westward, and to the high peaks of Bolivia on the east. Snow line here is about 15,500 feet, and the highest outcrop we are working misses it by a couple of hundred feet.

"A cableway takes you over down to the railroad bin, about half a mile. There our toy railroad, 27 inch gauge, takes it in 2-ton cars to the mill, 7

(Continued on Page 4)

C. C. MEN GET POSITIONS AT DARTMOUTH

Roger Sinden is to do graduate work in Dartmouth next year, and Paul Boucher is also practically sure of a similar position. Dartmouth together with several of the leading universities of the country each year offer positions to students of colleges that they may continue with their work. Sinden is to work as an assistant in the Physics laboratory. For this work he will receive enough money to pay all of his expenses, making his position almost equal to a Fellowship. The positions are granted upon the recommendation of the professor under whom the applicant is taking his work, and they are a recognition of good work done in college.

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across from the Campus.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs
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Gertrude Baentzel.....Associate Manager
William Copeland.....Associate Manager
Charles Crowell.....Associate Manager
Chester Hart.....Associate Manager
Edward Hughes.....Associate Manager

The Meeting in Coburn

Quite apart from whatever may
have been gained in the way of con-
crete facts, the meeting in Coburn
Tuesday produced noteworthy results
in the emphasis of the seriousness of
the case under discussion. The atti-
tude of the speakers, the evident care
with which they had followed every
development from the very inception
of the case, and the intensity of their
feeling made it apparent at a glance
that they consider this a crisis in the
life of the College.The students in general have
shown to a marked degree the same
attitude in the matter. It is to be
hoped that this same feeling will con-
tinue in the general student meeting,
for it is absolutely necessary that no
taint of "mob action" characterize the
doings of that body. Action of any
kind or of any degree of partisanship
is possible, but the chief force of any
action that may be taken is bound in
the end to be based on its appeal to
common sense and justice and not to
the feelings and emotions.The decision of the Student Com-
mission to put the matter before the
students in print has a twofold effect.
It gives each individual a chance to
come to his own decisions by the pro-
cesses of his own reasoning, and
should be the means of eliminating a
great measure of hearsay or snap
judgment. But it also places uponevery student the responsibility which
comes with a full and connected know-
ledge of one, and at least a fairly ac-
curate notion of the other, side of the
case. The chances for gossip and gabble
are almost nil when the facts are
known and remembered, but if the
students talk promiscuously of these
affairs the chances for misconstruc-
tions appear and multiply.The only unfortunate feature of the
Commission's publication plan is that
in some minds it suggests that there
is something in need of covering up.
Unfortunately the necessity for cover-
ing up even the things that are
most harmless has been demonstrated
already by the activities of some in-
dividuals who can distort any inno-
cent statement into an innuendo, and
who can build the most fantastic
ideas out of nothing at all. It is up
to the students to meet the Commis-
sion half-way and support its plans
for the betterment of the situation.

The Boulder Special

The Colorado College-U. of C. game
tomorrow is the old, traditional
"Boulder game," the game that has
always aroused more interest and
frequently more animosity than any
other contest of the season. This
year as usual it will be an important
game for both teams, perhaps the
game of the season, and both institu-
tions are on edge waiting for the
whistle.Tiger spirit has broken bounds af-
ter a rather long hibernation, and at
last we are sure of the special. At
no time in years has the fate of the
Boulder train hung in the balance so
long, but this fact need not indicate
a lack of pep when the final moment
comes. Not only those who signed
up for the trip, but at least half the
others in College ought to climb
aboard Pat's smoky flier when it
wheezes out of town tomorrow.It is up to the men in particular to
come through. So far the center of
pep seems to be in the quad, and it
is time it shifted a little toward Cos-
sitt, Hag, and the fraternity houses.
The girls had the chance for a few
jeers when volunteers to meet the
Utah team were called for; why let
them increase their feelings of super-
iority? Besides, this is not a worthy
charity case; it is a chance and al-
most a plea to have the time of your
life. Don't miss the special!

The Tiger Special

(All Steel Train)

via.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

TOMORROW.

Leave Colorado Springs	8:00 A. M.
Due Denver	10:30 A. M.
Leave Denver	12:00 Noon
Due Boulder	1:00 P. M.

\$3.24 ROUND TRIP

RETURNING

Leave Boulder	5:15 P. M.
Due Denver	6:15 P. M.
Leave Denver	7:45 P. M.
Due Colorado Springs	10:30 P. M.

CACHE LA POUDRE STOPS both directions.
Purchase tickets FRIDAY if boarding Train at
Cache la Poudre.

PAT will CHAPERONE

Dr. Duniway Speaks to Men in Cossitt

Last evening President and Mrs.
Duniway took dinner at Cossitt as
the guests of Mrs. Paine. During the
meal, the president appealed to the
boys in behalf of the food adminis-
tration, to have wheatless days, to cut
down on the consumption of beef
mutton, and pork and to use less su-gar. He preached the "Cospel of the
Clean Plate," which is to leave no ar-
ticle of food on the plate after a
meal. He said, "Eat all you want,
but choose food that will give you the
same nourishment you are now get-
ting, through the materials we seek
to save. Cauge your appetites. It is
better to take a second helping than
to leave food on your plate."Many a woman who stayed single
was mighty good to some man.LEATHER COVERED NOTE BOOKS are practically in-
destructible. We have a complete stock of all the regular sizes
in the famous IRVING-PITT make.For those desiring a less expensive book we have both the
I-P and BADER lines in Fabrikoid. This is a very durable
artificial leather and will give good service.

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to look like new.
Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations
done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

You Can Afford Two Suits!

Ever put a suit away in the
Spring thinking it was done
for; get it out in the Fall; and
find that it looked a lot better
than you thought? You were
tired of it, that's all! Own two
suits and alternate them. Wear
one while the other's getting
freshened up. You'll always
look better dressed and it costs
less in the long run for both
suits last longer. You can af-
ford two new suits. We'll
show you two Clothcraft Suits
(or Overcoats) both of which
you can buy for \$30 to \$50.

Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE IN THIS TOWN

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Make this the "C. C." Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

VIVIAN MARTIN and Jack Pickford in "A Paramount Production—"THE GIRL AT HOME."
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in a two reel smilfest "At Coney Island."
These pictures combined with the music of the PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA completes an exceptional Saturday program.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY—

Cecil B. DeMille's greatest triumph "THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT" featuring GERALDINE FARRER. This is an elaborate production showing the conquests of Montezuma and his Aztecs. A picture that will make you marvel at its spectacular grandeur. Greater than "INTOLERANCE", more thrilling than "THE BIRTH OF A NATION." more artistic than "JOAN, THE WOMAN."

An Exhibit-Lecture

By George R. Allen, South American Explorer
Will be given EVERY AFTERNOON, beginning MONDAY, NOV. 5, from 2:00 till 5:30 P.M.
IN THE ANTLERS BANQUET HALL
Saturday—Children's Day

The Exhibit comprises hundreds of interesting specimens secured in the hitherto unexplored regions of South America by MR. ALLEN. Each article has a fascinating story, which he tells in a manner never to be forgotten.

The week succeeding these Exhibition-Lectures MR. ALLEN will lecture upon the subjects named below. These evening lectures will not include the exhibit.

Nov. 12, 8 P. M.—Subject, "Among the Savages of South America."

Nov. 13, 8 P. M.—Subject, "Life in Its Different Aspects, Natives and Indians."

Nov. 14, 8 P. M.—Subject, "Superstitions of Natives and Indians, and Why They Are Effective."

Admission, 25c. — Children, 15c. — Full Course Tickets, \$1.00.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT "PAN-AMERICANISM" MEANS?

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ENDING NOVEMBER 10

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The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in

Alumni Notes

Agnes Cox, ex-'18 was married Sunday.

Eva Gault, '16 is teaching in Penrose, Colorado.

Maurice Bejach, '16 is principal of the school at Peyton, Colo.

Clarion W. Taylor, '16 has a position in the English department in the Cripple Creek high school.

Dorothy Pooler, '16 has gone to New York to take training for secretarial work in the Y. W. C. A.

Effie Brooks, '17 is teaching English and History at Fruitdale, Colo.

Horace Wubben, '17 is teaching in the high school at Lazear, Colo.

Charlotte Touzalin, '17 expects to go as a nurse to France in the near future. Miss Touzalin was in France during the early part of the war and has given a number of lectures on her experiences for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Earl Stanley Allen, '06, has been appointed head of the English department at Denison University, in Ohio. Elliott E. Reyer, '06, is superintendent of the Dolores Mines, owned by the American Smelters and Securities Company at Matehuala, Mexico.

Leslie Blades, a blind boy who graduated from the Deaf and Blind institute and was a student at C. C. three years ago, is now on the faculty at the University of Oregon. He graduated with honors at the University last year, and his appointment to the faculty is a recognition of the work he did in the institution.

Louise Wadell and Henry Dockstad, '17 were married in Denver this week.

Katherine Carrol, ex-'18 who is the author of "Nestled in the Rocky Mountains" is attending a conservatory of music in New York.

I. C. Hall, '08 is now professor of bacteriology at Berkeley, Calif.

Grace Ball, '11 is teaching commercial work at Idaho Falls, Colo.

Helen Rand, '13 completed her work for her M. A. degree at Radcliffe during the summer.

Joe Sinton, '13 is a lieutenant in the Dental Reserve of the U. S. government.

John Sheehan, '13 has a position as constructional electrical engineer with the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York. He has charge of the rebuilding of the Omaha Central Power Station.

John Dupertuis and his wife are living on St. Lawrence Island just south of Bering Strait. Their post-office address is Nome, Alaska from which they receive mail twice a year.

Dockstad, '16 was visiting the Betas for a few days before going to San Diego to report for duty in the Engineer's Corps. Dockstad is a chief electrician in the Navy.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

BARBECUE NUMBER

Sir:

Most of the time I struggle for the conquest of despair through fealty to an ideal but now and then I manage to woe fair Clio in my spare moments. I hope that I commit no solecism nor appear to be hyper-erudite when I state that my ways are not your ways and that even as this campus is distant from the Hub so far is my way of assimilating caloric values different from your way of satisfying the ever increasing demands of the metabolic processes.

Fantare of any kind has always been repulsive to my sensitive nature, hence I made no incursion on your recent festival but remained at my domicile studying with curious felicity the abortive settlements of the ancient locus in the neighborhood of Darien.

Sincerely,
Akhithophel.

A FOWL PROCEEDING.

Close observers will corroborate the statement that one of the frolicking daughters of Romany was set upon by a wild Rhode Island Red, blood thirsty as any pard or ounce of deep-sea Ind, with such disastrous results that its venomous fangs tore through three coats of grease paint on her lily white hand and almost put a stop to the whole barbecue.

YOU PRONOUNCE IT "CHECK"!

Not only does Corky appear in a heavy role in Hamlet but upon calling in the press clipping service we find him as a well known composer—"In a wild Czech melody that Dworak took whole from the dancers". It would seem that he woke up one morning and found himself famous. "Full many a gem, etc."

HOWE'S THIS?

"Till H. F. O." was about the most violent outburst that occurred in the conference Tuesday evening. Nobody hit anybody else with Poole's Index nor was the dust even disturbed on the hard engineering books in the basement. Page the w. k. lion and lamb!

THE DORMANT MUSE.

One thing was missing at the barbecue. (In fact several were but they can be attended to in after-chapel session.)

For the first time in the last four years Dean Cajori has slipped up on springing the inspired lines, "Come one, come all, to Cossitt Hall, Let the barbecue your youth renew!"

A Line of Poetry

HAD I A GOLDEN POUND.
By Francis Ledwidge.

Had I a golden pound to spend,
My love should mend and sew no more;
And I would buy her a little quern,
Easy to turn on the kitchen floor.
And for her windows curtains white,
With birds in flight and flowers to bloom,
To face with pride the road to town,
And mellow down her sunlit room.

And with the silver change we'd prove
The truth of love to life's own end.
With hearts the years could but embolden.

Had I a golden pound to spend,
(Ledwidge was a young Irish peasant-poet of great promise recently killed in action on the western front.)

Boulder Special

(Continued from Page 1)
to the petition and of these only ten were boys. To use slang, "Can you beat it?"

But the place brightened instantly when a belated member of the team entered the room with the glad tidings that the girls had taken the mat-

ter into their own hands and were canvassing the different halls and fraternity houses. "Pat" got to the mirror in one jump, slicked his hair, and was off on the run for Dennis.

He and the girls made arrangements to have the chapel exercises turned over to the students on Wednesday morning instead of Thursday. Enough names had been added to the list to almost insure the special but it was necessary to know absolutely. The Enthusiasm Committee took charge of the meeting Wednesday and asked for volunteers to make the trip. Ninety-three responded, which number added to the football squad made the special a certainty. As before, the majority was made up of girls. That this was not unnoticed by the masculine contingent of the college is evidenced by the number of marked for exences which have been heard upon the campus. Thus, at eight o'clock Saturday morning the fun will begin when the train pulls out of the D. & R. G. depot bound for Boulder. It will stop at Cache la Poudre street to take on those who do not wish to board it at the depot and then proceed to Denver. It will arrive in the metropolis about ten-thirty and will not leave until twelve noon, thus affording ample time for all to eat lunch. At one o'clock it will reach Boulder and at two-thirty those who will be passengers upon it will have the opportunity of seeing the scrappiest Tiger team in years back the Silver and Gold.

Returning, the train will leave Boulder a few minutes after five and will lay over in Denver an hour and a half to allow the C. C. rooters to obtain supper. About ten-thirty it will stop at Cache la Poudre street in Colorado Springs and another day in football history will have closed.

It will be necessary for those who intend to board the train at Cache la Poudre to obtain their tickets in advance. Tickets can be obtained from Frank Sheldon, Fred Coldren or any member of the Enthusiasm Committee. In order to be able to tell how many seats to reserve the University has requested that all those going to Boulder procure their game admission tickets either before leaving Colorado Springs or upon the special itself. These tickets can be procured from Fred Coldren, manager of football.

CUPID BREAKS INTO MCGREGOR

Colorado College girls it seems are able to keep secrets, even though the secrets be romantic. In proof of the statement we submit that Bessie, the popular maid at McGregor, eloped last Saturday night after ten o'clock. We believe that this is still news to the boys who have friends at the halls.

Saturday night Bessie seemed to be in the best of spirits, and appeared perfectly sane. Sunday morning dawned, and no Bessie appeared at McGregor; not she had joined the ranks of the matrons. Her room showed no signs of having been occupied the night before, hence it is deduced that the young woman left in the dead of night sometime after ten, for she was seen closing the doors as usual.

The girls believe that her man came with a ladder and took his betrothed away in his arms to an awaiting auto and then made tracks for the personage. It would seem more probable, however that being a business man he had already made his plans and was at the front door when his bride appeared. However that may be let's allow the romantic version anyway.

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Cheez for Sandwiches.

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the old, old clothes troubles — ill fitting clothes — shapeless clothes — fabrics that go seedy — buttons that come off.

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Colorado strained honey will add to the goodness of this feature. The food administration says to use "less sugar," so in this feature we're making honey take the place of some sugar. And it's an excellent "chewing" candy, too.

Get a pound.

Dern's

—26 S. Tejon

Buy your

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CHIMES OF CUTLER
WAKE THE MAIDS

Ghosts were abroad Wednesday night upon the campus of old C. C. But they were certainly noisy ghosts, as every girl in the quadrangle will testify. At three o'clock on the morning of November first the historic bell which adorns Cutler Academy burst forth in a wild acclaim of "clangs" as though swung by a maniac. Several policemen and members of the Reserve Watch came upon the scene and girls appeared in the windows of the halls.

Mystery surrounds the guilty party or parties. Some firmly believe that freshmen did it, others that youngsters from town were enjoying a Halloween frolic and still others nod knowingly towards certain girls in McGregor. At any rate the men of the College feel no animosity towards the culprits for they slept soundly through it all. But warning is hereby given the guilty ones that they do not disclose their identity to the women.

College Gossip



Mr. Pattee was the guest at Miss Brown's table Wednesday evening.

President Duniway and his wife met about forty C. C. alumni at a dinner in the Congress hotel in Pueblo during the Teachers' Association meetings. Fred Gerlach attended the meetings with the president.

Cute 'Comfys' in many new styles and a variety of colors, at Whitaker & Wells.

For extra long wear try Torrey's stylish cordovans. Whitaker & Wells.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Harlan Cheese. Cheese is of the local high school, and a member of the class of '21 of C. C.

Walden Sweet, who is going to school at Fort Collins this year visited the Kappa Sigma house yesterday.

Lawrence (Bill) Tohill, ex-'16 has been visiting the Phi Gams.

Young Women's English walking shoes—gun metal, with rinox or neolin soles—\$4.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Tigers vs. U. of C.

(Continued from Page 1)

watched so carefully in every game so far, that he has not had a chance to make many gains, but he is determined to make the Tigers eat grass on Saturday.

Colorado U's line will outweigh the Tigers about 6 pounds to the man. This gives them a big advantage which backed by a turf field and a large home crowd will make a hard combination to beat.

The Tiger offense composed of Verner, Mimmack, W. Hughes and Shepard may not be as strong as the Schweiger, Taylor, Verner, Davis combination but at that they are going to be mighty hard for any team to stop. Verner is the big star of the backfield. It is to him that the Tigers look for the big punch that will bring the bacon back to C. C.

The Tiger line showed its worth in the Utah game, and no fear need be felt for what they will do. Twice when Utah was on the 1-yard line they held for four downs, and if they held Utah they can and will hold Boulder.

In the kicking department C. C. will have the best of the argument. Flegal is punting in great form. In the Utah game he got away with a 70-yard punt. This is a sure and easy way to make yardage and probably will be used quite frequently. Mimmack had three chances to kick goal after touchdown last Saturday and registered each time.

Tommy Thomas went through the last game without hurting his shoulder and this plucky center is going to make yardage.

To sum the game up it is going to be a fight for every C. C. man on the field, in the stands or at home, a fight in which we must all do our part.

The line-up:

Thompson	r. e.
Brumfield	r. t.
Ed. Hughes	r. g.
Thomas	c.
Ainsworth	t. e.
Tucker	t. e.
Flegal	k.
Sheppard	q. b.
Mimmack	h. b.
Verner	r. h. b.
W. Hughes	f. b.

Graduate Writes from Peru

(Continued from Page 1)

miles down the valley. Llamas take the concentrates 100 miles to the railroad, and in the course of time ships take the concentrates to Liverpool or New York.

"I am the first North American ever employed here, and I have stirred things up till the office hates the sound of my name. Even in novels I never heard of a mine run with such an utter disregard for the principles of efficiency. I instituted a cost sheet, to the amusement of the staff, and showed them what they were doing, and they got angry. A hustling American company would make things hum here, but there is no hope for such control."

Girls Work Grafts

(Continued from Page 1)

Studying' sign, is not merely a subtle joke, along comes a vendor of business like, awe inspiring "Busy" signs, with a genial and hospitable reverse sign "In".

If you should hear anybody making withering remarks about the lack of pep among the C. C. girls, just send him along to the "quad", and we will guarantee that by the time he has been relieved of all his spare cash for pea-nuts and fudge and shoe-shines, he will be ready to swear that C. C. girls are the peepiest in the Rocky Mountain region.

Resolutions on Miss Brown's Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the loving services rendered by Miss Brown to Colorado College in the past fifteen years. We have always felt that she has been more closely related to us all than has any one else connected with the College. We have been free at all times to go to her with our problems and she has been most willing and ready to help us. In losing Miss Brown we feel that we have indeed lost a true friend whose place cannot be readily filled.

TOWN GIRLS' ASSOCIATION.

Meeting on Parsons Case

(Continued from Page 1)

to the students through the usual medium of the columns of the Tiger. Representatives of the city press who attended the meeting were asked not to make known its proceedings and it is the wish of the Commission that they be not spread broadcast. The reason for this attitude is primarily that the meeting was called by the students for their own information, and that statements made in it are not properly the property of the public in general. The tendency to gossip and spread and magnify rumors has been so prevalent that it was decided not to risk the danger of a fresh outburst.

It is necessary for the accomplishment of the purpose of the meeting, however, that its proceedings be made known fully to the students, and time given for their consideration before action is taken. Accordingly, the stenographic reports of the proceedings are to be compiled in pamphlet form and so presented to the students before the general meeting. This work is now in the hands of a committee and is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but in case it cannot be completed before Tuesday the meeting will probably be postponed. These pamphlets are to be limited strictly to the student body, and to make sure that they do not go to others they will be checked out and required to be checked in again. The Commission is very anxious that this regulation be complied with in spirit as well as in letter. Students are expected to use their own discretion in talking matters over with each other and their families, but they are urged not to give information to outsiders or to any one who might give the matter undue publicity. The subjects covered in the pamphlet are not in the least objectionable in any way, but the experiences of the past few months show that this is no indication of the sort of reports which may come from them.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais held its meeting on Thursday of this week instead of Wednesday, its regular night. The French Club is a college organization formed to encourage the speaking of French among students sufficiently well versed in French grammar to say more than "oui" and "non". Its meetings are held every alternate Wednesday, at 8:00 in Ticknor Study. Games are played, songs sung, occasionally refreshments are served, and from time to time the meeting is addressed by some authority on subjects connected with French life, art, drama or music. French conversation is encouraged, thus supplying a practical application of the classroom work. This week the club was addressed by Dr. Depeyre, and by Mrs. Touzalin, who gave the Club a clearer idea of the work accomplished during the last four years, by the local War Relief League of Colorado Springs. Miss Claribel Fischer sang a group of French Folk songs after which the Club joined in a number of well known songs of France, finishing with "La Marseillaise."

REV. FRANK BAYLEY DIES IN DENVER

Rev. Frank T. Bayley, a trustee of the College, died last Sunday of pneumonia. He is survived by two sons and a daughter all of whom are graduates of Colorado College. He had only been a trustee of the College a short time. He was elected to the office March 17 making his tenure a short one of eight months.

Rev. Bayley was a genuine Yankee, being born in New England. He was only sixteen when the Civil War started and as soon as he could he joined the colors, serving in the Thirty-first Massachusetts Infantry. After the war he went on with his studies and graduated from Bowdoin. Soon after he secured his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Brookline Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was at Portland, Maine. From here he came to Denver in 1882. He was pastor of the Parkhill Congregational church for twenty-five years. In this time it grew from a membership of thirty-five to the Plymouth Church having a membership of six hundred and sixty-five.

His daughter married Harry Packard. They are now in Persia as medical missionaries.

Dr. Bryan to Address Teachers

President Bryan of the University of Indiana, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Duniway this week, and who has made addresses at the various Teachers' Conventions about the state, will address the teachers of the Colorado Springs schools Monday on "The Trap." The speech will be given in Perkins' Hall. Dr. Bryan speaks under the auspices of the Grade Teachers Association.

Barbecue

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaw's spouting and President Carter's address of welcome, all of the stunts were different from those of former years.

To the freshmen credit is given for having the most original performance

of the evening. An electric arc light and a sheet stretched in a frame served as a screen for moving silhouette pictures. Professor Bemis was shown with his ponderous portfolio, hurrying to an eight o'clock. His entry upon the screen was heralded by a sign, held by "Wheels" Wheeler, on which was inscribed, "Was he named for the hall, or was the hall named for him." Hayes Tucker was shown announcing student meetings after chapel. His prominent Roman Nose was much in evidence.

"Two prominent Leaders" proved to be Freyschlag and Ferril leading yells. Thomas was represented by a gentleman who fastidiously waved his hands first at one side and then at another in the approved style, while another frosh whose hair waved in all directions represented Garman.

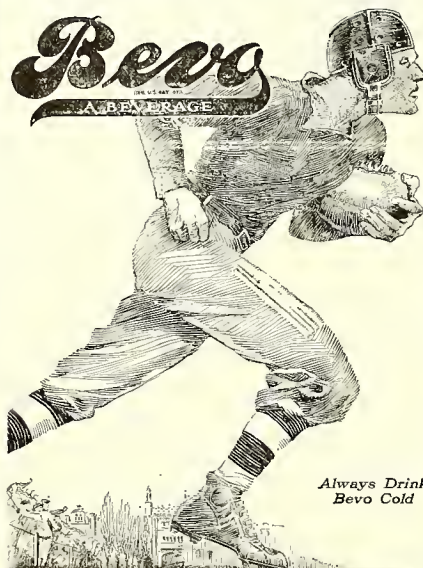
"Why the freshmen are tossed" was a clever representation of certain of the infants who come to class in knee pants, and with hair hanging in strings down their back.

One of the cleverest shadows of all showed a frosh holding the tossing blanket aloft while the president of the Student Commission and the Sophomore president took suppliant attitudes in begging for the return of the straw implement of torture.

The sophomore girls gave a very clever and artistic Gypsy dance. Mary Hall and Hazel Perrine danced a graceful duet as a climax of this act. The sophomore boys presented a parody upon the grave scene in Hamlet, digging a grave for the freshmen and unearthing skulls of the Junior and Senior classes. They are rumored to have failed to unearth the skeleton of the class of 1920. Their skit ended because "It is useless to look for the skull of a live class in a grave yard."

An unscheduled event which was a welcome embarrassment to the sophomores was the presentation of the blanket by President Sabin of the freshmen. His very appropriate and caustic remarks provided mirth to the guests and chagrin to the hosts.

The freshmen capped their event by having a large and luminous "21" placed on the top of Hagerman Hall. To overcome that the sophs had unique decorations around the stadium. At the south entrance a well designed electric "20" shone up. Small boxes with stencilled transparent "20's" were placed on alternate electric lights around the stadium.



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—if your beverage is the "all-year-round soft drink" whose cereal nutritiousness and tangy Sazerac hops impart the "snap" that is only another name for healthy nervous vigor. Bevo tickles the palate with a delightful flavor you would never think of looking for in any strictly soft drink.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1917

Number 14

POLLOCK IS PASSENGER ON RECORD BREAKING AIR FLIGHT

C. C. GRAD MAKES TEST FLIGHT OF OVER 300 MILES

Details of the record-breaking airplane flight made by Lieut. Antonio S. Resnati, an Italian aviator, from Newport News, Va., to Mineola, L. I., in an Italian Caproni triplane, carrying eight passengers, one of whom was Lieut. Milton Wayne Pollock of the coast artillery corps, C. C. '17, are contained in newspaper clippings from some of the New York papers, which have been received by Pollock's friends here. According to the accounts, Lieutenant Pollock accompanied the Italian aviator as the representative of Brig. Gen. George A. Squier, head of the United States army aviation service.

The trip from Hampton to Long Island is a distance of 320 miles and was made in four hours and twenty minutes. The machine was one of the new Italian Caproni triplanes. Three hours before this machine landed another of the same make arrived making the distance of 320 miles at the rate of 112 miles an hour. This breaks the American record.

"The men looked like polar explorers when they scrambled stiffly from the plane."

(Continued on Page 4)

MINERVA AND HYPATIA SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

Hypatia literary society entertained for the new girls of the college at their annual autumn dancing party in McGregor gymnasium Friday evening. The entire ceiling of the big gymnasium was of autumn leaves, and the gold and red of the season, with the green and white society colors were used to transform the room. Hand painted programs, autumn leaves, were given as favors to the guests. In the receiving line were the president of the society, Miss Lucile McWhorter, Miss Marian Churchill, dean of women, and Mrs. Clyde A. Duniway. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Smith, the Misses Marianna Brown, Jessie Stewart, Eleanor Davis, Lois Ellett Smith, Plummer, Nash, Eva Canon, Bertha

(Continued on Page 4)

TIGERS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO STATE U. IN LAST MOMENTS OF PLAY

Black and Gold Gives Way Before Heavier Opponents in Lack of Heavy Substitutes Tigers' Great Difficulty

Scoring two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play gave Colorado U. one of the most spectacular games of football ever played on Gamble field. The game was a fight from the first whistle till the last canon cracker, which same canon cracker gave the game one of the strangest and most unusual finishes that has ever been witnessed.

With three minutes left to play, and even the most hopeful of C. U. backers, skeptical that the 11 point lead could be overcome, Eastman assisted by ten other C. U. men began a march down the field that ended in C. U.'s second touchdown.

At this point Coach Evans' men, again headed by Eastman, opened up with a series of forward passes and end runs that was not halted until the ball had been placed behind C. C.'s goal line again.

The game opened with Verner kicking off over the University's goal line. The ball was put in play on the twenty yard line. A fumble and poorly executed play caused C. U. to kick immediately. G. C.'s offense showed up in great style for after receiving the kick off tackle bucks and line plunges by the backs put the ball on G. U.'s 15-yard line, from which point Kaiser Bill Mimmack placed the ball squarely between the uprights for a 3-point lead by the Princeton route.

On the next kick-off Verner again placed the ball over the goal line. Several short end runs and off tackle bucks finally topped by a 40-yard run by Costello gave the University a chance for a field goal. The kick was blocked by Flegal and in the mix up that followed Thompson recovered the ball and ran 73 yards to a touchdown.

(Continued on Page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL NOT ABANDON ITS WORK

Shortage of First Tenors Proves Only Temporary Obstacle

Contrary to rumors flitting about the campus, there will be a Glee Club this year as in years past. According to Dean Hale the prospects for a good club are bright indeed. For some time it was thought that a dearth of first tenors would make the organization of the club an impossibility, but C. C. is not to be without its Glee Club.

The faculty ruling concerning freshmen applies here as well as in football so that nothing can be done about a trip or a concert until the second semester, as little can be done without the freshmen. The personnel of the club will be posted on the bulletin board in Palmer next Thursday following the practice Wednesday evening.

Frank Sheldon, the manager, has

(Continued on Page 4)

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WORKING ON STATISTICS

The Department of Business Administration and Banking is busy at the present time compiling statistics in Economic research work for the Committee on Economic Research of Harvard University. This committee is composed of the Professors in the Economics Department of Harvard and also includes several prominent bankers and capitalists of New York and Boston. Dean Persons of the Colorado College department is the statistician of the committee and Prof. E. E. Day of Harvard is the consulting statistician. Edwin Frickey is assisting Dean Persons in the work. The work when concluded will bring to the public eye some of the most important results of economic thinking that have ever been promulgated. It is understood that among other things they are taking up and compiling the results of the present food regulation by the government and its effect on the public from a

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATING PLANS BEGINNING TO TAKE FORM

DENVER U. AND GRINNELL PROBABLY OPPONENTS OF TIGERS ON PLATFORM

Ernest Johnson, debate manager for this year, reports that negotiations for this winter's debate schedule are already under way. He received a few days ago a communication from Denver University stating that they were ready to submit a question for the subject of the annual intellectual classic. This subject will reach the hands of the local committee in a few days, when it will be submitted to Grinnell College for their sanction. These two contests are the only ones that are so far in line and probably will be the only ones sought after, as it is the custom to have only two such contests during the year. Tryouts will be held in the near future. Three members of last year's team, Lysle Cooper, Hayse Tucker, and John Carter, are back in school this year and can be relied upon to produce again.

(Continued on Page 4)

MORMONS DEFEAT AGGIES; D. U. SEEMS TO LOOM LESS

Dope Favors Denver Less Than Earlier in Season

It was off-day for the Miners last Saturday and the squad took advantage of the holiday to watch the Tigers and Boulder perform. The next game they have is with C. C. in Denver next Saturday. The wisdom of their watching the performance last Saturday can be seen, but they could not have learned much as Quarterback Sheppard resorted to straight plays only. They could have taken a hint from the University team, however, and resolve not to fumble the ball. Tommy Thompson proved how fatal such an act is.

The score of 25 to 12 hardly tells the tale for the Utah-Aggie game last Saturday. At the beginning of the contest the Farmers had things all their own way, but Utah staged a comeback and rolled up twenty-five

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT MEETING THURSDAY EVENING IN PERKINS HALL

MEETING ON PARSONS CASE POSTPONED UNTIL PAMPHLET IS PRINTED

A. A. U. P. INVESTIGATES CASE

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSORS HAS FOUND SEVERAL SIMILAR PROBLEMS

The student meeting which was scheduled for this evening will be postponed until Thursday evening, in order to give time to get out the pamphlets containing the doings of the meeting last Tuesday. These pamphlets are now in the hands of the printer, and will probably be ready for distribution Wednesday morning.

There have been several suggestions that portions of the record which are possibly irrelevant be omitted, but the committee in charge has decided that the whole should be given to the students in order that they may be perfectly free to form their own opinions, especially as the task of deciding what is relevant and what is not is one of some difficulty. Accordingly, the wording in the pamphlet will in most cases be exactly that of the speaker, and his remarks will not be curtailed. As announced before, the pamphlets are to be returned after being read.

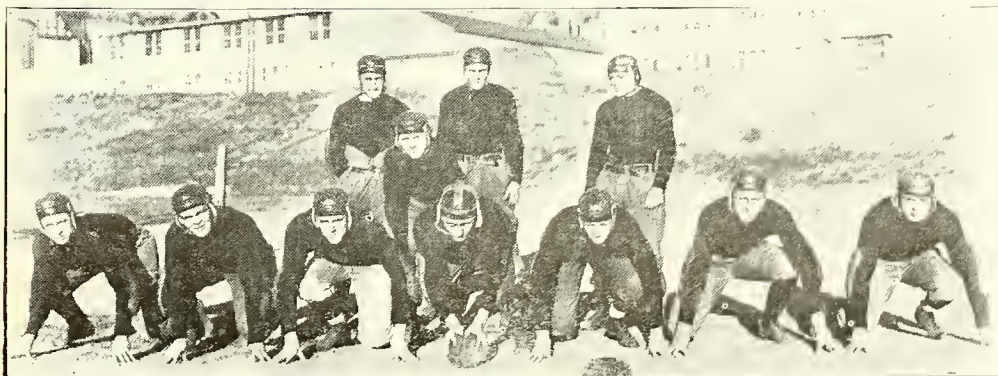
In connection with this case it is interesting to note that the last number of the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors states that the Parsons case is one of four which it will investigate in the near future. The investigation will be conducted by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Academic Tenure. It depends upon publicity and public opinion to carry out its conclusions.

A number of somewhat similar cases have been considered recently, and

(Continued on Page 3)

FIVE C. C. GRADUATES ON FACULTY OF U. OF CALIFORNIA

A letter which Dr. Schneider has recently received from Guy Clark tells of several C. C. graduates who are teaching in the University of California, at Berkeley. J. C. Hall, '08 is professor of Bacteriology. W. W. Cort, '09 is associate professor of Zoology. Miss Emma White, '09 is professor of Mathematics. She is also working for a graduate degree. Miss Rufena Lewis, '14 has an assistant fellowship and is teaching Zoology. It will be remembered that Miss Lewis took the place of Miss Smith in the Biology department last year. Guy Clark, '12 is an assistant professor in Pharmacology. Mr. Clark is away on a two year's leave of absence. His place in the Chemistry department is being filled by Mr. Love. His first year at Berkeley he secured a Doctor's degree. This year he is studying Biological Chemistry. All of these people have taken courses under Dr. Schneider and three of them, Hall, Cort and Lewis have majored in his department.



THE TIGERS OF 1917.

—Courtesy Evening Telegraph.

Bottom Row—Tommy Thompson, "Buteh" Brumfield, Ed Hughes, "Tommy" Thomas, "Batty" Almsworth, Hayse Tucker, "Fat" Flegal.
Top Row, left to right—Og Verner, Fere Sheppard, Walt Hughes, Bill Mimmack.

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The Standish

C. C.

Headquarters

Denver



The New Fall

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Is served on the Tiger
Training Table. Isn't that
evidence of its Goodness
and quality?

THE TIGER

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That Boulder Game

The defeat of the Tigers at the hands of the State last Saturday was one of the most heart-breaking losses the Black and Gold has felt in years. After having played the Boulder team off its feet in the first period, and having stacked up a lead that would have been enough in itself to win almost any game; then after having defended that lead against the smashing attack of their heavier opponents for three periods, only to see the whole thing go in the last three minutes of play—that is the sort of thing to take the heart out of any man.

The game was a hard one to lose; games with the U. of C. are always things to set one's heart on winning. But after all, any one who saw the game must say that Colorado College should be proud of her Tigers, so proud that she could scarcely be more so if they had won.

The team is light this year, and it has the added misfortune of inexperience. Most of the first line men never played a conference game before this season; some even had had very little prep school experience. In spite of such handicaps they played a game that would be a credit to any veteran squad for football sense, and their fighting spirit was a surprise even to their own supporters. They could not be relieved to any extent by substitutes, but they fought on and on in the face of sheer, absolute exhaustion

with the true old time Tiger spirit that recalls the days when Black went through an entire season with a broken rib. They did not win, and we are sorry that they did not; but we are proud of them every one, individually and as a team. And now, more than ever before, "We're behind you, Tigers."

—C. C.—

The Boulder game has always been the big one of the season for C. C., and now it has come and gone—and we have lost it. The question now is whether we will let that defeat take all the spice out of the rest of the season. We have had two games; we have three more ahead of us; what kind of a showing will we make between now and Thanksgiving day?

The old "Beat Boulder" feeling has largely disappeared, and apparently the corresponding sentiment toward C. C. has waned somewhat in the State camp. But it is time that such a feeling should be entirely eradicated. The idea that winning from the U. leaves nothing to be desired in the football world, and that losing means that a college year has been wasted, seems to be dead, but it is dying and now is a good time to give it the K. O.

Our championship hopes are lowered, but not absolutely shattered. If the students show half the scrap that the team showed Saturday we will not lose another game, and there is no telling what may happen before the season closes.

—C. C.—

The only regrettable feature of the game was the unnecessary "rough-stuff" indulged by the players on two or three occasions. The cause was hard to determine from the side lines, but it certainly seemed that the College men were forced to it in sheer self defense. But be that as it may, the thing was unfortunate, and showed a spirit that has no place in intercollegiate athletics.

—C. C.—

The State rosters showed the results of good organization and practice. They did not drown out the Black and Gold, in spite of superior numbers; but their showing proved that practice and order can be made important parts even of noise production. Let's have a better turn out at the next pep meeting.

C. C.

I THANK YOU,

PAT
of the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

CITY TICKET OFFICE

The Burns Building

Bits From Boulder

The up-state (apologies to all newspapers) town knew that something was coming off when the special arrived. The little short-order palaces did a record business throughout the town.

The government no doubt garnered a good many shekels by that ten cent tax, but if everybody paid with as much readiness as did those football fans, the Kaiser would soon be a past number.

Those Boulder cheer-leaders certainly took advantage of their position to cut up in public. But at that they made a pretty good impression and even had "Fish" trying a "cartwheel" at one exciting crisis.

Nobody would believe that the University could take care of so many

human beings as were packed into that east grandstand. When they started out after the final touchdown it looked like another grasshopper plague. But at that we admit that we out-yelled them.

One sturdy old rooter who kept shouting that it was "about time to pee-na loo 'em again" created a bit of comment, but he surely had the "pep". They stopped that fight between Tucker and the Boulder warrior a little too soon, for "Tuck" was just beginning to show his teeth. Nobody could believe that "Og" Verner could waltz the way he did with his partner.

Polly Voo France.

Of course no one ever doubts a man's word when he says "It's not the money; it's the principle of the thing I am fighting for."

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SPECIAL—Toilet riot ket and Durham Razor for \$1.00.
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Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books... ANY SIZE.
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"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries,
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers
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Thirty years in business under this name and at these street numbers—

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Opp. Burgess

Clothes for Young Men

You see in this illustration something of what we mean when we say that we have the best clothes made for young men. Hart Schaffner & Marx make them stylish, and of good quality; all-wool fabrics and fine tailoring.

Suits
\$25 up

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SHOES THAT SATISFY
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SILVER SLIPPERS
We carry a dainty dress slipper, of silver cloth—correct for evening wear.
A style made perfectly plain with graceful lines and splendid workmanship— \$8.50



"Then hit the line Colorado"
VERY ENTERTAINING.

The young lady who recently told us that Paradise Lost is the sweetest thing she ever read would probably find the liad awfully cute and Rabbi Ben Ezra too dear for anything.

DAME RUMOR.

Has it that the Phi Gam pledges get away with the "smokes for the liberty lads" faster than generous givers can fill the barrel. The president of the Student Commission, however, says that it isn't true. Such being the case the argument will be dropped.

SO-LONG HETTY!

Where there's a will there's a law-suit but nevertheless it is with no small degree of pride that we point to the names of Philip and Dorothy in the college catalog.

TRY YOUR TONGUE ON THIS ONE.

Along with the good old stuff at the fair vender of sea shells and I—who picked the thistles try to say real fast, "What's Struthers's thesis?"

THE HONORABLE ADVERSARY

When a Colorado College player was temporarily knocked out we admired the spirit of true sportsmanship that prompted the remark, "Feed him strychnine, they'll all need it soon enough". (Mailing address, player No. 4, State University).

AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE

Now is the time for all good cats to leave the campus of scientia to disciplina and make a bee-line for the haunts of cat and hern. Only last week was Fukushima seen gun-shooting it toward the biology lab with a quivering gunny sack hanging heavily over his left shoulder.

WHEREUPON SOMEBODY WAXES POETIC.

Whoever contributed the following evidently has apprehensions for his mid-semester report. Here's hoping the inspired writer sends in some more, especially with the word "Frat" in them, that always gets by.

We have our wheatless meatless day,

The heatless frat house makes it worse,

But our joyless gloom would pass away,

If some prof would give a flunk-less course.

N. L.

NOTICE.

Those who would like to know more of the facts concerning Bessie's sudden departure from a life of single blessedness might profit by an interview with those who acted as wardens of Cossitt Memorial during the summer months.

Why not frame up a consolation contest between the dashing Boulder fire-department and the New College Dodge?

A Line of Poetry

(From a poem written by Seeger in memory of American Volunteers fallen for France, upon the occasion of a memorial service held before the Lafayette-Washington statue on the Place des Etats-Unis in Paris, May 30, 1916.)

"Yet sought they neither recompense nor praise,

Nor to be mentioned in another breath—
Than their blue coated comrades whose great days

It was their pride to share, and share even to death.

Nay, rather, France, to you they rendered thanks

(Seeing they came for honor, not for gain),

Who, opening to them their glorious ranks,

Gave them that grand occasion to excel,

That chance to live a life most free from stain

And that rare privilege of dying well."

Student Meeting Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

several institutions have made important changes in rulings as a result. The College of Wooster voted that before a faculty member might be removed or demoted, he might appeal for a hearing to a joint committee composed of five faculty members, five trustees, and the president. An individual whose removal is contemplated must be notified thirty days before action is taken, and the reasons for possible action stated. Dartmouth provides the privilege of appeal to a somewhat similar advisory committee, unless that committee votes unanimously that the case be not considered. It has the power and at the request of the president is required to make public its findings. Ohio State University expresses the intention to consider that appointments as president, dean, or professor are for an indefinite period unless expressly agreed to the contrary. It provides for an investigation of charges by a faculty committee on demand of the accused individual. James McKeen Cattell, head of the Psychological Department of Columbia University, has been dismissed because of his openly expressed approval of a bill before Congress which practically nullifies the draft law. Several other faculty members resigned from sympathy, not necessarily with his statements, but with his privilege to make whatever statements he wished. His case is still under discussion.

EXPLORER TELLS OF EXPERIENCE IN SOUTH AMERICA

George R. Allen, the South American explorer who is lecturing here in the Antlers Hotel banquet hall, is a man of interesting personality with an interesting story to tell. He has spent years exploring the tropical countries of South America and has collected wonderful specimens of strange animals.

When Roosevelt made his trip into the interior of Brazil and explored the River of Doubt, Mr. Allen and his partner were asked by the Brazilian Government to accompany the Colonel's expedition as interpreters. Mr. Allen says that the River of Doubt was already known when Colonel Roosevelt made his journey. The explorer tells of strange newly discovered rivers in the Amazon district far back of points reached by the ex-president. The water of one of these rivers is boiling hot.

There is a country unclaimed by any government on earth east of Bolivia and north of Uruguay, known as Chace Grande, which is as large in territory as New York and Pennsylvania together. Mr. Allen speaks of the peculiar forms that the flora and fauna of this country take. He tells of Indian tribes living there that settle rival warring by mortal combat. The suitor who lives through the battle is given the fair maid, providing that he can show that he has his better half in good control within 10 days.

In Chace Grande birds with bills too large for their strength make lopsided flights among trees whose sap is a strong acid, that eats human flesh clear to the bones. There savages gather liquid honey by tapping trees in hollows of which stingless bees have deposited the treasure. Chace Grande abounds in game and wild boars travel in droves by the thousands, eating and killing everything that comes in their road.

ENTHUSIASM VS. PEP

The following letter from a sophomore man expresses a more or less common opinion on a subject of interest to all of us.

Editor of the Tiger:

A furnace, alone, will not heat a house; to start a fire is not enough; sufficient draft must be maintained, the correct amount of fuel added from time to time.

While this may seem a rather far-fetched comparison, nevertheless self-fired enthusiasm will never reach the point of united college "pep" of former years—and especially in the face of present "unusual conditions" (which are largely psychological)—"sane, well thought-out, logical en-

thusiasm" will never fill the grand stands.

But perhaps any suggestion to return to old-time methods that really created a forceful, high-potential, united variety of "pep" has already been made in the dismal failures of the first attempts at a Boulder Special.

Concretely: let's have a big old pep meeting Friday; let's have one big parade before the game. And since the Frosh have so suddenly developed a delightful sense of humor, why not have them work out some stunts to be pulled off then, and down town, so that we may get a bigger crowd of towns-people at the game?

Let's throw aside logical, decorous, dignified "enthusiasm methods" and get down to real, old-time, honest-to-goodness P-E-P.

Shoe Sale

Our entire stock of high grade shoes are offered for

\$4.85 per pair

This is an opportunity, take advantage of it.



THE GEM OF GEMS

is of course the diamond. It has been and always will be the one stone that is universally admired and cherished. Our exhibit of diamond jewelry is very large, complete and attractive. From it you can select a gift of any sort with full confidence in the integrity of the stones and with perfect assurance of all possible moderation in prices.

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We will appreciate your Coal Orders NOW
You will appreciate Coal in the bin LATER

The Pikes Peak Cons. Fuel Co.

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THE PEARL LAUNDRY COMPANY

THINK WHAT THAT MEANS.
PHONES MAIN 1085-1086

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Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT METHOD for the purchase of INVESTMENT STOCKS and BONDS. Ask for our booklet "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method."

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Live Lobster, Finnen Haddie Scallops, Certified Oysters from Rockland, Maine, weekly.

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The Huddar

An all purpose overcoat—belt all-around, patch pockets with flaps and large convertible collar.

The fabrics are Haddingtons, Kimbartens and Aberdowns, warmth without weight materials in one or two tone effects.

From \$25 to \$45 the coat.

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Customer First

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Our clothes meet in every detail our endeavor to serve the best interests of "Customer First".

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A necessity for every College Student. Let us show our new styles and give our low prices.

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Phone Main 1217

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BAGS

CAMP BLANKETS

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
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Greetings

To the Students of Colorado College for the season of 1917-1918. When down town make yourselves at home at

THE EMERY STUDIO
Cor. Cascade Ave. & Kiowa St.
Phone Main 41

Buy your

Chocolates at

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
112-114 North Tejon Street

College Gossip

Mrs. McKinley, Paris McKinley, Helen Kingman and Russell Offutt hiked up to Bruin for supper Saturday evening.

Christine Lorton, Mary Hall, Helene Harper, Miss Davis, Leland Lewis, Cecil Bond, Rene Jones, and John Cannon hiked up on the stage-road last Friday evening for supper. Miss Davis chaperoned.

Kenneth Nowels is back in town for a few days.

Dan Higby and Bob Sevitz stayed in Boulder over Sunday.

Harold Houston is back in school.

Miss Mildred Long, '16 has been a campus visitor the past few days.

Mrs. W. H. Williams has been visiting her daughter Elsa.

Thankful Bickmore entertained Mrs. Azzell and Mrs. Cobb at dinner Sunday Sunday.

Dorothy Wilkin, '15 has been visiting her sister Juliet Wilkin.

Nell Cook entertained Marguerite Knutzen at dinner Sunday.

Patty Stusher's mother has been visiting her.

A splendid shoe for just now for men. Oil tan calf upper extra weight sole, medium width toe, low broad heel. \$7.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Edith Hamilton, '15 has been visiting her sister Irena Hamilton.

Mary Kittelman was the guest of Meda Carley at dinner Thursday.

Mary Hall entertained Miriam Perkins at dinner Thursday.

Charlotte Hibbs, Katherine McIntyre and Eleanor Hobbs entertained Dorothy Dewey, James Sabin, Wantland, Howard Coldren and Will Taggart at dinner Friday.

Claribel Fischer was a Dais visitor Sunday.

We are showing the smartest slippers this fall it has ever been our pleasure to display. They are in grey suede, Patent, dull kid, satin and silver cloth. Whitaker & Wells, 10 N. Tejon.

German Club

There will be a meeting of the German Club, Wednesday evening, Nov. 7th at 8 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

The following program will be given:—
German Folk Songs—Claribel Fischer
A Short Play—"Einer muss heiraten"

"Scholarship and friendship are the qualities which should be acquired in college, and the blending of the two should be so perfect that the over-emphasis of one will not be a detriment to the other."—Daily Maroon, Chicago.

WHICH IS MORE THAN SOME CAN DO.

Dick: Think I'll use this old piano for kindling wood.

Dock: You ought to be able to get a few chords out of it.—Tiger.

BLUEBEARD.

Bluebeard waved his hand toward the forbidden chamber.

"Severed relations," he explained.

—Clarion.

Mormons Defeat Aggies

(Continued from Page 1)

points against the stuttest kind of defense. At the end the score might have been cited as Goodwin of Utah, 25—Aggies 12. To the mighty full back of the Mormons belongs much of the credit for their scoring.

The first score of the Aggies was made on the old and famous "Million Dollar Play." Which proves the old adage that the world falls for the old things. The aforesaid play is so old it should have been buried but still it is used and still it works and it will continue to work so long as football players do not follow the ball.

The Minister team does not loom as

formidable now as at the beginning of the season. At that time it was felt by all the conference teams that their hardest game would be with D. U. But only on a fluke did they win over the State University and they showed their true form against the Aggies a week ago. Their victory over Wyoming last Saturday added nothing to their record for Wyoming was generally recognized before the contest as a weak team.

The heartbreaking defeat of the Tigers at Boulder will not in the least impair their fight. The fightingest team C. C. ever saw is going to be right there when they meet the Blue and White. The game Saturday was a wonderful tribute to the wearers of the Black and Gold. Tired, battered, broken, with no substitutes to fall back on they faced fresh University men until the bitter end. The attitude of the whole team can be seen in Fat Flegal. Bruised, bleeding and with senses reeling he still threw himself into the heavy Boulder interference. When at last he had to be taken out he was so weak he was hardly able to get off the field. And Verner, Ed Hughes and Tommy Thompson, all hurt and fighting on. No, there will be no fear of the fight having gone out of the Tiger machine when they play the Mines.

Two Debates Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

the old punch that is necessary a C. C. victory.

Nothing so far has been said or done in regard to the annual debate between the Freshmen and Sophomores. There is probably a world of material in the Freshman class who would be willing to prepare for a class struggle of this sort. The Sophomores have one man of last year's team back in school and there should be others step forward to fill the vacant shoes, if anything can be judged from the pep this class has shown in contests with the first year men. It is likely that if class spirit warrants, a debate can be arranged for sometime after Christmas.

Tigers Lose to State

(Continued from Page 1)

Verner again kicked off to C. U. After several attempts at the line an end run was attempted by Eastman. He fumbled the ball which was recovered by Tommy Thompson who again ran 18 yards for his second touchdown. Both goals were kicked by Minnack giving C. C. a 17 to 0 lead over Boulder which should have been enough to have won the game.

The rest of the first quarter was a see-saw affair, the ball changing hands in the center of the field for

most part. However it could be noticed that the University's offense was getting stronger with each play. Eastman especially having little trouble in carrying the ball over our right end. The quarter closed with the ball in C. U.'s possession on our forty yard line.

The first part of the second quarter was as uneventful as the last part of the first. However with about five minutes to play Sheppard dropped a punt which was recovered by a C. U. man who ran forty yards to a touch down. This touchdown was not allowed however because of the interference using their hands on the offensive.

Boulder was penalized 15 yards from C. C.'s two-yard line, which gave them the ball on C. C.'s 17 yard line. From here the claim of C. U. to the ball was not relinquished until it had been carried over. This touchdown was made during the last minute of play during the half. Eastman failed to kick goal. Score at the end of the first half, C. C. 17, C. U. 6.

The third quarter was all the Tigers'. Minnack's thirty-yard run and backs by Verner and W. Hughes served to put the ball on C. U.'s 8-yard line, but here the Boulder line strengthened and C. C. was held for downs. This was C. C.'s last chance to score and from this point on everything was Boulder's.

The game was featured by the running of Eastman and Costello, Verner's line plunging, and Flegal's kicking. Eastman is one of the finest backs in the Conference this year and if he keeps up with his present pace is almost sure to land a place on the all-Conference team. Costello is also a shifty open field performer.

Verner hit the line low and hard and was C. C.'s most consistent ground gainer. His plowing through the line was C. C.'s one bright spot on offense. Minnack also played a good game, getting away to several nice runs, one especially, of 30 yards. Flegal out punted C. U.'s man by about 10 yards. His punts all long and high giving the ends plenty of chance to get down under them.

C. C.'s attack did not seem to lack variety. The team had plenty of plays but for some reason they were not using them. C. C.'s tackling was also below par. With an improvement in these two departments there is no reason why the team will not win their other games and tie up the championship.

The team went into the game on the short end of 3-1 odds, played C. U. off their feet for three quarters and then because of the lack of heavy experienced substitutes were defeated in the last minutes of play. There is nothing to feel discouraged about, the men fought hard and all the way

through and are a team that we should be proud of.

Score by Periods:

C. C.	17	0	0	0—17
C. U.	0	6	0	12—18

Business Department Work

(Continued from Page 1)

The purely economic point of view. The task is one of the highest degree of importance, as the personnel of the committee is such that their opinion is accepted as final when expressed on economic subjects.

Glee Club Assured

(Continued from Page 1)

not as yet any definite plans for a trip, but the logical trip is one to the Western Slope. Last year the trip was to the Northern part of the state, the year before it was to the Eastern section of the state, and the year before it took in the North again; so it seems that the trip this year will be the long coveted one to the Western Slope around through Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction and the section of the country where the famous Colorado apples and peaches grow.

Societies Entertain

(Continued from Page 1)

King, Myriam Garrett, Claribel Fischer and Lillian Bateman.

During the afternoon of the same day the active members and pledges of the Minerva literary society were delightfully entertained by the Alumnae association at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hubbell. The pledges are the Misses Emily Ethel, Gladys Hale, Leah Gregg, Helen Kingman, Nellie Higgins, Madge Nichols, Alice Pirie, Gertrude Baentelli, Corinne Kipp and Thankful Bickmore.

Pollock in Record Air Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

the cockpit, at 4:21. Their heads were encased in leather helmets, goggles, and masks obscured their faces, and they were wrapped in the heaviest of fur garments. The major part of the journey was made at a height of 9,000 feet, where the temperature hovered about the freezing mark.

"The great air bus that carried nine men from Virginia to Long Island is only a small one of its type.

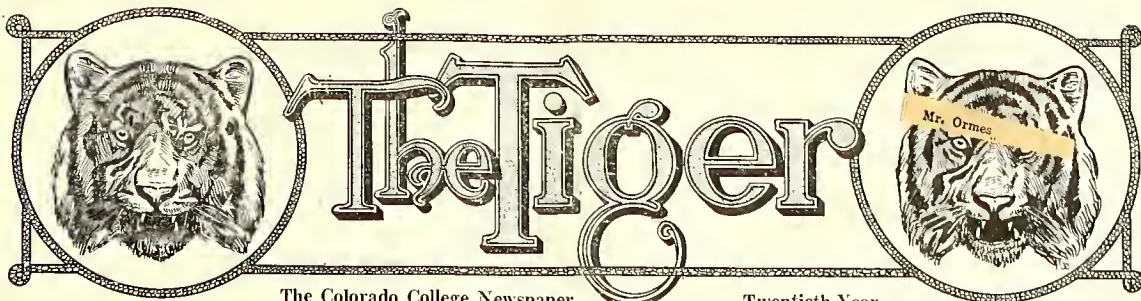
"The flight had a double interest to Lieutenant Pollock, C. A. C., who, never had been in New York before. "I always wanted to get to New York, but never thought I would make my first trip to the big city in an aeroplane, much less one carrying nine persons," said Wayne, as he tried various experiment to recover his hearing after having listened to the exhausts of the triplane's three motors for more than four hours."

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President



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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917

Number 15

RESOLUTION ADOPTED ON PARSONS' CASE

TRUSTEES TO BE ASKED TO RECONSIDER DECISION

EXACT FORM OF RESOLUTION PRESENTED TO STUDENT AT NOON TODAY

A resolution requesting the trustees of the College to reconsider their action in the case of Dr. Parsons, either by the adoption of some form of arbitration or by means of a hearing conducted by the trustees themselves to which the faculty should be allowed to send representatives, was the result of the student meeting last night in Perkins. Opinion of the most diverse nature was expressed during the course of the meeting, but the final action offered a medium upon which all could unite, and seemed to give universal satisfaction. The actual wording of the resolution was left to a committee composed of Catherine Clark, Dorothy Crane, Hayse Tucker, Lysle Cooper, and Tom Perri. The resolution was submitted to the students at a special meeting this noon.

The implication coming from some sources, that the students have an attitude of personal hostility toward any party to the controversy, and that they assume to pass judgment upon the acts of the constituted authorities, was contradicted in various ways and a number of times. The wording of the final motion made it apparent that the spirit of the meeting was one of desire for some sort of equitable settlement, and not of censorship of College affairs.

The meeting began with the reading of a letter sent to the members of

(Continued on Page 3)

Y. W. C. A. TO STUDY WORLD FELLOWSHIP

The Y.W.C.A. will devote the first four days of next week to the subject of World Fellowship.

World Fellowship week will be observed at this time by the Y.W.C.A.'s throughout the country.

The series of meetings will begin Sunday night at 7:00 P. M. when Dean Cajori will speak about Fellowship and the War. The program for the week is:

Sunday, Nov. 11, 7 P. M.
"Fellowship and the War"..... Dean Cajori
Monday, Nov. 12, 7:15 P. M.
Campus Fellowship.....Corinne Kipp
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7:15 P. M.
"Christianity and the Melting Pot"..... Rev. Staff
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:15 P. M.
"As We See It".....
Tsugi Yokosawa, Mary Hung Woo

VESPERS

Reverend J. Arthur Jeffries of the First Congregational church of Pueblo will preach the Vesper sermon Sunday. His subject has not yet been announced. Rev. Jeffries is one of the foremost preachers in Pueblo and will be worth hearing.

CAMP FUNSTON PLACE OF MAGIC SPRINGS UP OVER NIGHT

MANY EXPERIENCES WITH PASSES HAD THE UNSOPHISTICATED FROSH

The Government struck the wind-swept plains of Kansas, and Camp Funston, Athena like, sprang forth full-grown. Such would seem to be the accurate account of this place of magic, for as a matter of fact, in less than three months it has grown from nothing to a city with modern sanitation, steam-heating plants, paved streets, and a population of 50,000.

It was the privilege of the Freshman team to visit this place one weekend, and to see how the Government treats the Liberty lads. When the boys stepped from the train, they were handed passes by Lieutenant Withington, M. O. R. C., the man who was to be their fairy godfather for two days. These passes were the "Open Sesame" to all parts of the camp, and a protection from the guard-house. One Freshman asked, "Why the pass?" He soon learned, when halted by a serious-looking guard, who demanded the little slip of paper. It did not take any of them long to realize that these slips were most necessary, for it was no uncommon thing to be stopped a half-dozen times in a short trip and be asked to present the pass, and these little trips might vary wonderfully in distance. The nonchalant way in which the former C. C. boys would direct us was most distracting. We would be told on inquiring for someone, that he lived "just over there." "Just over there" might be two miles, and seem to be ten.

The camp is laid out in about rectangular form, each brigade of the 89th Division being assigned to separate sections, and each company in the brigade having its separate barracks. The officers of the brigades have their individual quarters. The barracks for the men consist of sleeping quarters, kitchen, and dining-hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH LEAVE FOR LAS ANIMAS PLAY SAILORS RETURN GAME

Expect to Better Former Score of 21-0

Tonight the frosh leave for Las Animas on the Santa Fe, for a return game with the Fort Lyons Sailors. In the game here the frosh held the sailors during the last half for a score of 14 to 0.

Just what the infants can do against the Sailors, starting in on the same basis with them can only be guessed. A mighty accurate guess however, is that they will hold the tars to a zero and run up a fairly large score.

The men at Fort Riley, that saw the game, say that the fight the Tigerettes made there was nothing short of wonderful. Surely the showing of the youngsters, in holding the Fort Riley aggregation, a team which is better than most of the varsity teams in the country this year, down to 46

(Continued on Page 2)

C. C. MAN IN FRANCE WRITES LETTER HOME

LEE COVER AND JACK TAYLOR ARRIVE SAFELY

WRITES OF EXPERIENCES IN THE WAR ZONE. NO U-BOATS SIGHTED ON TRIP

In the midst of football and college activities we are prone to forget the many men who have left Colorado College and have entered the service of their country in one capacity or another. The fact that men are now training for the stern business of war comes home to us however, when we receive letters from those who are wearing the uniform of their country. Those from the camps in this country are interesting but it is hard to get away from the fact that they are still more or less near us.

The other day one of the men received a letter from a former C. C. man which brings in to full realization the fact that we are at war. The letter is from Francis and is tantalizingly free of what the men over there are doing. It does describe however, the writer's trip across the ocean and something of the thrill of being

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS REACH HALF-WAY MARK IN Y. M. PLEDGE

Over Twelve Hundred Dollars Subscribed in Chapel

The students of Colorado College responded to the campaign for funds for Y. M. C. A. war work which was launched in chapel yesterday with about one half of the total of \$2500 which had been asked from the school. The amount pledged at chapel was \$1232.50; the campaign was continued throughout the remainder of the day and class meetings were held this morning in the interests of the cause, so that the total is now considerably above this figure. The contributions by classes yesterday were: freshmen, \$399.50; sophomores, \$287; juniors, \$238.50; seniors, \$184.50; specials and faculty made up the remainder. The per capita pledges were slightly higher in the upper classes.

The campaign was first outlined at a meeting in Denver some weeks ago which was attended by several C. C. representatives. Then the work was taken over by a committee, and arrangements were made to have a speaker at chapel yesterday. The speaker was detained however, until the meeting was almost over, and the case was presented by President Dunaway and Hayse Tucker.

This campaign is nation-wide in extent, and has already been made in all the institutions of this state. The Aggies were asked for \$3500, and passed \$3250 in about an hour. The college at Greeley undersubscribed its allotment, and the State U. took all its allowance. Colleges and universities in the east are showing the same spirit, and there is little doubt

(Continued on Page 2)

ALUMNUS ANSWERS LETTER ON STUDENT RELIGIOUS AT- TITUDE

HORACE WUBBEN STATES HIS VIEWS ON THE RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS OF COLLEGE LIFE

To the Editor:

There was a note struck by a contributor to the Tiger several weeks ago which seems to call for observation from someone. This writer believes the un-orthodox religious views of the college student in a vigorous if somewhat pedantic and trite manner.

Can it be that our protesting friend has gazed upon the motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," without having received any conception of what it means? Or did it give him a secret satisfaction that what all the other students were here to find out, he already knew?

It is not at all uncommon for college students to come from homes where questions upon the validity of religious dogma are banned as leading to the breakdown of all belief and resulting in infidelity and atheism. Evidently our writer has not yet come to a realization that college life is a succession of questions. There is nothing that is not subject to discussion within college walls an even religion must remove the "Hands off" signs and subject itself to trial.

Even the most rigid adherent of the existing creeds would probably concur in the proposition that the value of a religious tenet like that of any other belief must be known by its fruits. The rub comes in deciding whether certain acknowledged beneficial fruits are the products of a certain type of religious belief or of the innumerable other factors which enter into the life of the individual or the nation. Here arises a multitude of questions which many collegians attempt to answer. What if they do—some of them—grow so enthusiastic in their questionings as to throw away all past sanctions? There will come a time when they will dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

MISS COHEN DEFEATS LEAH GREGG FOR TENNIS HONORS

BOYS' MATCHES SLOW IN STARTING BUT WILL BE PLAYED OFF NEXT WEEK

This week Miss Eleanor Cohen won over Miss Leah Gregg in the girls' tennis tournament. Two cups, presented by the Mahan Jewelry Co. and the Powell-McIntyre Sporting Goods Co., have been given to the girls, one to the winner and the other to the runner up.

In the boys' tournament McClintock defeated Sweet, John Graham defeated Gutman and Campbell defeated Gaunt. The boys' schedule has been somewhat broken up because of the girls' games but it is planned next week to run them off. Those who do not play will default.

The courts are in better shape now than at the beginning of the year but there is still room for a lot of work. Any who care to do so can obtain work at twenty-five cents an hour. Thaddeus Holt has charge of the courts.

VARSITY TO PLAY MINES IN DENVER SATURDAY

MINERS SLIGHTLY OUT- WEIGH THE BEN- GALS

GAME TO BE A FIGHT FROM FIRST TILL LAST WHISTLE. SQUAD IN EXCELLENT CONDITION FOR FIGHT

Colorado College's varsity team plays Mines in Denver to-morrow. The game promises to be as hard fought as the Boulder game last week, and it may mean even more in the championship race. Boulder has been beaten by Denver University and they now have no more claim to the championship than the rest of the conference teams.

Mines has played only one conference game this season, that one being the defeat by Boulder, 12 to 0. The Golden men have defeated the South Dakota Miners, and Wyoming, and are known to be a very strong aggregation.

The Tigers are not in the least discouraged over last week's defeat. They expect to win, and have a better chance than they had against the State University. All of the regulars are in the game, and have had the experience of the Boulder game to help them in another hard fight.

The Miners out-weight us by about the same margin as Boulder does, but if the line can stop Chuck Schneider, the Tigers should win with ease. The Bengal line has never been considered weak and should have no trouble stopping the plunges by the pick and shovel artists. If it comes to a game of speed the C. C. boys can more than hold their own.

The two teams have about the same

(Continued on Page 3)

PERSONNEL OF GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCED. WEALTH OF MATER- IAL ON HAND

ALL MEN WHO CAN PLAY STRING INSTRUMENTS URGED TO BE PRESENT AT THE NEXT MEETING

The Glee Club held its first regular practice last night in Perkins Hall. Contrary to the news which has been heard on the campus for the past few weeks, the club this year contains some very good material, and with practice from now until the spring trip should develop into as good an organization of this kind as has represented Colorado College in years. At first some little anxiety was felt for the success of the club on account of the lack of first tenor material. This lack seems to have been caused by the backwardness in candidates coming out however, for at present Dean Hale has more men who are possible first tenors than for any other year.

The faculty ruling that freshmen can not engage in college activities until after the completion of one semester's work has been applied to the club as well as to athletics. This makes it necessary that the first trip be postponed until after the opening of the second semester. It is planned

(Continued on Page 4)

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we make—when used in
either bread or cracker sandwiches,
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an engagement ring at this season
of the year drop in and see
our collection. We have Dia-
monds loose or mounted of all
sizes and prices and Watches of
all descriptions, and bargains in
all departments. Just get ac-
quainted with our store.M. K. MYERS
25 S. Tejon

THE TIGER

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Chester Hurt Associate Manager
Edward Hughes Associate ManagerThis issue is edited by Donald Mc-
Clintock.

Freshmen

A freshman in Colorado College
does not have and does not get the
right attitude or spirit towards his
college. He is allowed too much free-
dom, is permitted to do just as he
pleases, when he pleases. There are
no visible College precedents that he
has to follow except the one of wear-
ing a cap, and what is the punish-
ment for that, a tossing, but what
freshman really objects to a tossing,
many enjoy the notoriety derived
from it.A Fraternity, after a man has
been pledged, takes him and requires
certain work and obligation from
him. If the work is not done he is
punished, not publicly before the ad-
miring eyes of the co-eds, but in such
a way that the punishment has the
desired effects.What is the outcome of this treat-
ment? Does he grow to dislike his frater-
nity? Does he grow cocky and de-
fiant? No, the change that comes
changes his whole attitude. He real-izes that he does not own the frater-
nity house, that he is but a small, yet
important unit in its personnel. He
gets the spirit of cooperation, sacri-
fice, and loyalty, to his fraternity.How much more important is it
that he get this spirit towards his
school, of which the fraternity plays
but a small part. We are always
glad to see the freshmen with us,
they are always fine fellows, but some
of them think that because they gradu-
ated from High School they are
ready for College Presidencies.Look at the way other colleges han-
dle their freshmen. At Boulder last
Saturday an upperclass man wished
to have suit case taken about eight
blocks to the administration build-
ing. The first freshmen in sight was
told to do it, and he did it. I looked
especially to see if had a pledge but-
ton on but he did not. It was sim-
ply a case of college tradition that
the freshman do the bidding of the
upperclassman.At Kansas Agricultural College a
freshman who does not follow out the
college precedents is made to run the
gauntlet. At other schools I know
of a freshman must not wear loud
apparel of any kind, must not be seen
fussing on the campus, and a few
other minor details that all tend to
weld the student body into one big
family.Not that every freshman is de-
serving of punishment. But college
is the first place where most of them
get away from the strict discipline of
high school and the guiding and pro-
tecting hands of their parents. The
forced obedience of these minor rules
of the college enforced by their fel-
low students will often keep a fresh-
man obedient to the more important
rules of the institution which rules
mark the difference between success
and failure.The governing of freshmen in some
such manner as described does not
want to be made an affair for a soph-
omore-freshman class scrap, but a
school institution handled by upper-
classmen and above all handled seri-
ously.

The Team

Leaves at 8:50 tomorrow morning for Den-
ver, via.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

for the MINES GAME. \$4.05 plus 32c War Tax
for the Round Trip. Train stops at Cache la
Poudre St.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

The Burns Building

Y. M. C. A. Fund

(Continued from Page 1)
that the million dollars asked from
the nation's college students will be
forthcoming.The situation in C. C. is particu-
larly difficult because of the unusual
financial straits of the students. For
this reason the fund rises somewhat
slowly, but it is probable that it will
continue to rise until the allotment
has been covered. Many students and
most of the faculty had not been ap-
proached in the matter when the fig-
ures given were compiled, and others
had taken time to consider the ques-
tion. Final results may not be
known for another day or two.

Frosh Leave

(Continued from Page 1)
points, was not a disappointment to
the students here.The team work of the "little fel-
lows" has a pretty fine finish, so that
the plays should go off with the pre-
cision of clock work. That the fight
and pep will be there goes without
saying.The sailors are a much heavier
team than the frosh, but they lackspeed. The sailors have little scrim-
mage while the first year Tigers have
the strongest team in the state to
back.

The line-up of the frosh follows:

Moss	r. e.
Honnen	r. f.
Collins	r. g.
Freeman	c.
Bickmore	i. g.
Whitehead	i. t.
MacDougal	i. c.
McMillan	g. b.
Johnson	i. h. b.
Cheese	r. h. b.
McClintock	f. b.

Wubben States Views

(Continued from Page 1)
cover some satisfactory adjustment,
even if it be, in the words of one
writer that "the only permanent
thing is impermanence."If there ever occurs, in the mind of
the troubled defender of the faith, a
time when questions bother his peace
we suggest he follow the advice laid
down by St. Paul, one of his favorite
authors, "Prove all things: hold fast
that which is good."

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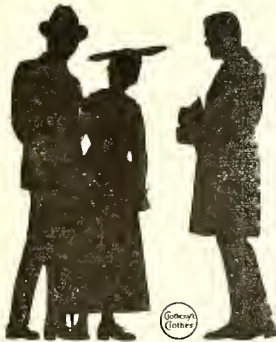
LAST TIME TODAY (FRIDAY)—

GERALDINE FARRAR in Cecil B. DeMille's Gigantic and elaborate cinema spectacle, "The Woman God Forgot." Children, 15c; Adults, 25c; Lodge Seats, 35c. Shows: 1—2:45—4:30—6:15—8:00—9:15.

SATURDAY—SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT—

MARGUERITE CLARK in "BAB'S DIARY", a "Sub-Deb" Story by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"There's a Man that Always Looks Well-Dressed"



HOW often you've said of an acquaintance that he "always looks well-dressed!" Is his income always better than yours? No. Does he spend more for his clothes? Probably not. What makes the difference then? He gets his money's worth! He makes his clothes-money buy **permanent qualities**. He gets long-wearing clothes, that are good-looking but not so extreme that they go out of style before he's through wearing them. By making his clothes last over into a second season he is able to own **two suits or three suits at one time**. With the clothes money he saves on his suits and overcoats he is able to buy ties, shirts, hosiery in plenty. How does he do it? By wearing Clothcraft Clothes—at \$18 to \$25.



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Live Lobster, Finnen Haddie Scallops, Certified Oysters from Rockland, Maine, weekly.

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Don't throw away last year's suit—have it cleaned and pressed to look like new.
 Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

Students Adopt Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)
 the executive committee and the editor of the Tiger by Myron S. Collins, of the Evening Telegraph, in which the students were urged to let matters stand. This letter was read and received without comment, and discussion of the issues began immediately of the issues began immediately.

A variety of suggestion and motions as to the nature and extent of

Mines Game

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of experience, and Mines have the advantage of some weight and a two week's rest. Rothy has put the Tigers through a little scrimmage this week, so that the team should be in good condition for the fray.

Last evening the regulars ran signals like clock work, and their speed on the get away was good. Several formations that have been unused here-to-for promise to add much strength to the offensive. Last week's game showed that the line lacked ex-

perience in several particulars, but that game has done not a little to eliminate the weakness due to inexperience.

Every moment of the Boulder game meant fight to the Tigers, and instead of discouraging them by defeat, it has acted upon their systems in the same manner that raw meat does upon a bulldog. We can out fight the Mines, we have a speedier team, and our line should hold them. Their chief strength lies in their weight and in Chuck Schneider.

The Tigers will start Saturday's game with the same line-up that faced Boulder:

Thompson	F. C.
Brunfield	F. T.
Ed Hughes	F. G.
Thomas	F. G.
Ainsworth	F. G.
Tucker	F. G.
Flegal	F. G.
Sheppard	F. G.
Mimmack	F. G.
Verner	F. G.
W. Hughes	F. G.

Lee Cover Writes Home

(Continued from Page 1)
 near the actual battle line. The letter was written by Lieutenant Lee Cover who left last spring for Fort Riley to train for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. At the conclusion of camp he was sent with several other former C. C. men to New York to await transportation to France for further training. The trip across is better described in his own language.

"We left New York after almost three weeks of gaiety there, on September twelfth. We spent about three days going to a Canadian port, where we waited six days before starting across.

We had an interesting and pleasant trip across, the weather was great most of the time and neither Jack (Taylor) nor I was sick. I did miss one meal though. No, I didn't lose it, just missed it, Safety First.

We saw several whales, lots of porpoises and a very few vessels. Jack and I were in different staterooms on the ship, but we were in with some mighty fine fellows. I was with three other first Lieutenants, one from Philadelphia, one from St. Louis, and one from Washington, D. C. Met many fine fellows on board.

Our meals were elegant and service good. Had a regular "Monte Carlo" aboard and plenty of "wet goods" to help it along. No, I didn't indulge in either, was too near broke and besides I do not go in for that sort of thing.

We were in the submarine zone proper three days and four nights, the water was smooth, the nights mostly clear and the moon full making ideal conditions for the U boats. But none appeared. We were ready for them though. Our ship was armed and when we were in the zone were ably convoyed.

We were ready in another way too. Had our life belts with us at all times while in the zone and had many boat drills, and the boats were ready to be lowered. We slept with our clothes on for three consecutive nights. Some of the men were afraid to go to sleep, Jack didn't sleep for three days and nights.

Surely had an interesting trip down here. Our trip through England was by night so we saw very little of the country. When we crossed the channel, it was night too, and rough. No, I survived the night with no bad effects and Jack was also successful. Our trip down here was quite interesting, very beautiful and we saw many new and strange things. The country is certainly pretty, and the people very interesting, are all polite and do everything they can for us. We see some who have been wounded, which brings this whole thing home to us.

Jack and I both think of you all, and of the good old days and how we hated to get up for an eight o'clock and how we hated the afternoon classes. Now we see how rosy our life was, but couldn't then.

We get both the New York Herald and the Chicago Tribune, European Editions, every day, so keep up fairly well on what is doing in the U. S."

The writer goes on to ask for the



"Then hit the line Colorado"

NO NOR TATTING EITHER!
 (Elders Pass Resolution Forbidding Practice During Service).

"No more will the click of knitting needles be heard in the pews of the Boulder Street Presbyterian Church."
 —Gazette.

Sir,
 Having given the matter my closest attention and study for a considerable length of time, I will say that the question of insomnia in eight o'clock classes offers no very satisfactory solution. I would, however, advise that those who seem to be most seriously affected would totally abstain from coffee at breakfast.

Sincerely,

Morph.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In the good old days when Nero would sit on the front porch pursuing the ablative absoluted sport page of the last edition by the flickering light of a couple of accommodating and combustible Christians, there were two perfectly good words. One of them was frater and the other was soror. An acen or two slipped by and in due time there was such a thing as a fraternity and a sorority. Then for some *unaccountable* reason the word sorority fell into ill-repute and disappeared.

One of the best ways to flirt with the grim reaper, aside from being a trustee at the present time, is to accost some fair wearer of the key, anchor, or arrow and branch a little etymology. With cool, calculating, analytic argument she will thoroughly convince you that the expression "woman's fraternity" is really formed on a purely logical basis. All of her statements are unrefutable, very. Why not let men join the Y. W. C. A. we ask?

WITHOUT A DOUBT

Somebody is getting fair apportionment of this season's orchid harvest.

To get the official dope on jealousy, that green eyed monster, drop in on some Eng. 14 session.

AND THEN THE DARK EYES LOWER FELL

"It is the greatest thing in life, I know just exactly how it feels. Why once I almost—" (Here the linotype broke down out of sheer sympathy).

A Line of Poetry

A DEVONSHIRE GIRL.

By David Morton

Summer will come again with bloom and bud

Down Flanders ways again,
 And hills be healed of all they heard,
 And grass forget its stain.

A light will ripple through the wheat
 Grown golden in the sun,
 And summer dawns be still and sweet,
 When summer days are done.

There lovers walking hand in hand,
 Will have no care to know
 How once the dull dust where they stand,
 Was Dream and Song and Glow.

Nor how beneath them on their day
 Of tender speech and trust,
 My heart is beating in that clay
 And breaking in that dust.

Tiger and then makes the inevitable request of all the men in training. "Write to me often and tell me everything that goes on in old C. C." The lives of the men in Uncle Sam's army now are filled with a multitude of things except the warm feeling of home and friends. Sometimes the pleas they make for news are pathetic in their loneliness. It is the duty of all of us to send to them as often as possible every cheer we can.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS

—And we have never seen such splendid specimens of Shirtecraft.

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NO SPECIAL IN CANDY
THIS WEEK—

SUGAR
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Phone Main Eighty Three
112-114 North Tejon Street

REVERSE CASE.

Boob—Most things that are bought go to the buyer.
Simp—Yeah, all except coal, and that goes to the cellar.—Awgwan.

College Gossip

Fine time for Hikes and you'll want a pair of sturdy boots to go in. It's likely we have just what you want. Let's see anyway. Whitaker & Wells.

Fred Stock who has been in Denver for a few days came back to the Springs Wednesday evening.

Mr. Neil McMillan, Sr., has been visiting the younger Mac's for the last few days.

Frank Sheldon of the class of '20 has left school for this semester.

Wesley Case left today to go Citronville, Florida. He will be away for about 10 days.

Miss Louise Steele, A. B., Colorado College, 1901 and Mr. Eugene T. Johnson were married in Winterset, Iowa, Wednesday, August first. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Atoka, Oklahoma.

Cozy house slippers will add greatly to your comfort these long winter evenings. Men's or ladies' in light glove fitting leathers or soft fleecy felts. Whitaker & Wells.

Students Adopt Resolutions

(Continued from Page 3)

student participation in the question were offered, the most of which differed more in degree than in essential purpose. There was one motion put, however, to the effect that the students take no stand whatever; but it was voted down by such a majority that the purpose of the students to take some sort of action was self evident.

A resolution which had been drawn up previous to the meeting was received favorably, but it was thought that a more representative document might be produced by a group than by an individual. For this reason the committee was named and given the general instructions already indicated.

The meeting was limited to students only, and several alumni and friends of the college had to be refused admittance.

Camp Funston

(Continued from Page 3)

The beds are three-quarter iron beds with mattresses of hay or straw, with no pillow except the extra bundle of straw placed in the head of the mattress.

About fifty men are assigned to one large room. The dining quarters for each company are immaculately clean and always open to inspection. The food is served to them cafeteria style, and they are seated on benches at long tables. After the meal the privates wash their own dishes. In close proximity to each barracks is the bath-house, thoroughly equipped with showers of both hot and cold water.

The officers' quarters adjoining the barracks have individual rooms for most of the officers, though occasionally two lieutenants will be quartered together. They have a special mess-room, with men to wait on them, but their food is very little different from the food of the privates. In the officers' barracks will be found the captains and lieutenants of the brigade, and it was here with the former C. C. boys that the Freshman team was entertained. They were given a glimpse of real army life, both from the private's point of view and from the officer's point of view. The coach of the Freshman team and Professor Motten, the team chaperone were most fortunate, as they were entertained at Staff Headquarters and had the privilege of dining with the commanding general, Major General Leonard S. Wood, a very democratic man, and a staunch supporter of athletics.

On Saturday evening after the game, the men visited some of the twelve Y. M. C. A. huts, and were exceedingly interested in the work that was being done. These buildings were filled with happy, fun-loving soldiers, watching moving pictures, writing home, reading, listen-

ing to the Victrola, or enjoying a concert by a special company brought in for that purpose.

As the men gathered at the station Saturday evening to leave, they were relating various experiences with their passes. Some of the things which might have resulted in narrow escapes were told. The most amusing follows: One of the officers, after dark, was out on business in the camp when he was halted by a sentry with the regular command, "Halt, who goes there?" The reply, "An officer of the camp" was given. "Advance and be recognized," said the sentry. The officer obeyed instructions and in about six feet was halted again. All was repeated, and again a third time. Then the officer looked up to find the sentry pointing a rifle at him. When the officer asked the sentry what his instructions were, he was assured by the raw recruit that his orders were to halt three times and then fire. Some of our Freshmen felt that aviation on Halloween night was far more desirable than being caught in camp Funston without a pass.

Glee Club Selection Made

(Continued from Page 3)

that the time will be sometime in February or early in March. The freshmen compose some of the best material that is now practicing, so a trip before that time would be out of the realm of the practical.

Just what part of the state will be visited is not now a certainty. Frank Sheldon, who has been elected manager of the organization, is considering the possibility of a trip to the western slope. For the past few years, the trips have either been to the eastern part of the state or to the territory north of Denver. Western Colorado people have had no chance to listen to a representative C. C. glee club. It surely would be the means of some good advertising for the school and at the present time is really the logical trip to make. However, the expenses to cover a journey through the western slope towns would be very heavy and may render it impractical.

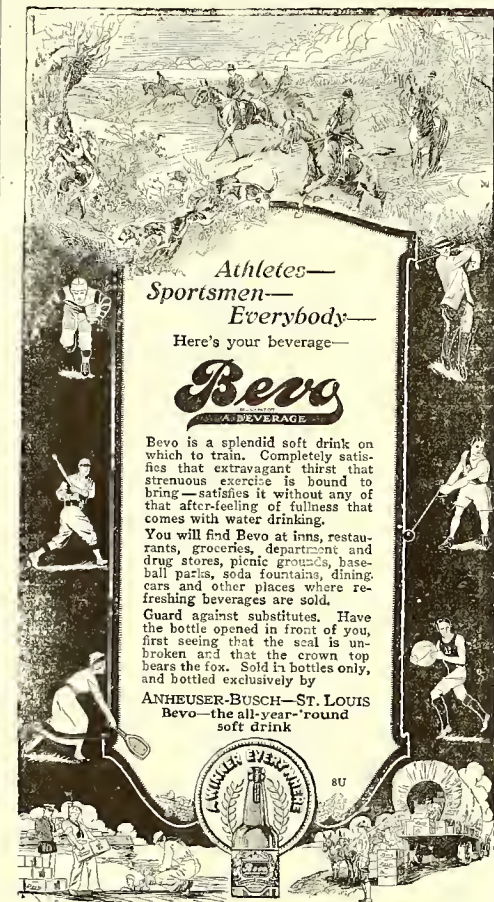
The practice last night showed that the members are getting to their parts in fine shape. The voices are all good and are as a rule exceptionally strong. As far as the string gang goes, very little has been said. Every man in the college who can play any stringed instrument is wanted at once. This has been one of the important features of the programs in the last two or three years and it is felt that a C. C. club would be incomplete without a string crew. The

men who have come forward in this department have been few and far between. The club in itself is well started, and if there is to be a "string gang" this year they will have to get under way at once. Any one who can play and is willing to give up his time in this cause should report at once to Dean Hale. The personal of the club so far chosen is as follows:

First Tenors:

R. J. Bromfield.
Z. M. Pikes.
Paul Boucher.

Earl Davies.
Second Tenors:
Rufus Blair.
Ralph Hunt.
W. W. Foote.
Russell Jarvis.
First Basses:
Wm. Gaunt.
John Graham.
R. J. Seitz.
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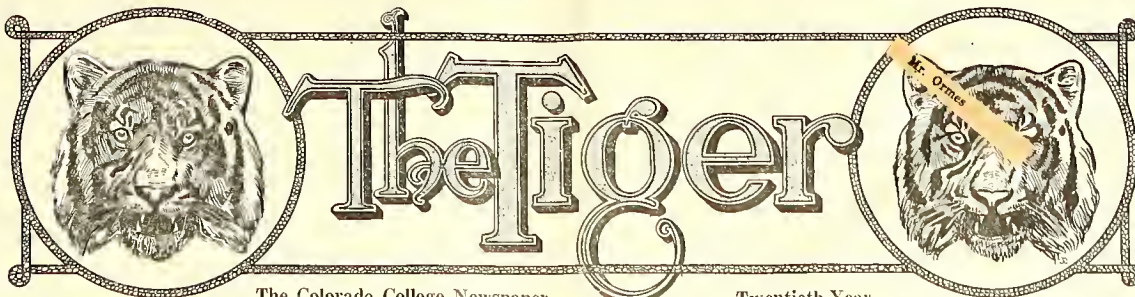
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1917

Number 16

DR. SCHNEIDER CALLED TO SPECIAL WAR WORK

WILL STUDY EFFECTS OF ALTITUDE ON AVIATORS

APPOINTMENT IS RECOGNITION OF
HIGH STANDING IN BIOLOGICAL
WORLD

Dr. E. C. Schneider, head of the Colorado College biology department, leaves here Friday for Washington, D. C. to do special war work for the government. Dr. Schneider has been connected with Colorado College 14 years and his call comes as a great surprise to him and to the college. Mr. Schneider has been nominated for a captaincy in the Aviation Branch of the Signal Corps, but he is leaving without a commission because the army authorities in Colorado are not able to give him an examination at this time. His work will consist of experiments showing the effect of altitude upon aviators.

Professor Schneider is especially well qualified for this work, for he has published results of experiments showing the effect of altitude upon arterial blood pressure, on blood, on circulation, and on breathing. In 1911 he was one of a party of scientists to experiment on the summit of Pikes Peak on the effects of high altitude upon aviators.

(Continued on Page 4)

"TED" STRIEBY IS FIRST LIEUTENANT IN SIG- NAL CORPS

Maurice E. Strieby (Ted.), of the class of 1914, enlisted and began drilling in the Reserve Officers Corps at New York, in January, 1917. He received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps about May 1, and was stationed for training at Little Silver, N. J.

After completion of his training, he was transferred to Camp Dix, N. J. and with four of his associate officers, given the task of organizing and training a couple of hundred recruits for the 303rd Field Signal Battalion, to which he is attached. Soon many more recruits are expected to join, and the full complement of officers for the battalion will be appointed. Ted is very enthusiastic over his work.

MISS BROWN TO LEAVE THIS WEEK

Miss Brown expects to put her recent resignation into effect some time this week and return to her home in Carmel, Indiana. She intended at the time she handed in her resignation to stay until such a time as she could drop out of the office work with least inconvenience to her successor, and now that mid-term reports are out she has decided to leave.

Miss Brown's resignation was due to the ill health of her mother, and not to her own sickness as was announced at the time. She is now and for years has been in excellent health and if other conditions had not forced her to do so, would not have thought of giving up her work here in C. C.

FACULTY DECIDES TO CHANGE CHAPEL HOUR

SERVICES WILL BE HELD LAST PERIOD
BEGINNING MONDAY

By the action of the faculty taken last Friday the time for morning periods has been changed. Henceforward the program will be as follows:

First period.....	8:00 to 8:50
Second period.....	8:55 to 9:45
Third period.....	9:50 to 10:40
Fourth period.....	10:45 to 11:35
Chapel period.....	11:45 to 12:05

The student chapel committee when consulted regarding the change raised no objection. It is hoped that the students are as ready as the faculty to protect the second period classes, which have suffered for years by lengthened chapel exercises.

All existing chapel excuses become void at the end of this week. Students who now have outside work at twelve o'clock or earlier should soon make arrangements for having their chapel cuts excused. Excuse blanks may be obtained at the end of the week from the chapel officer.

Guy H. Albright.

Y. M. C. A. FUND REACHES TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

Student Contributions Keep Coming and Goal is in Sight

The student contribution to the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund is climbing, but its progress has not been as rapid as the committee had hoped and expected. The \$1250 secured last week had risen to more than \$2000 last night, but this sum is still about \$500 short of the goal set for the College. The committee is still busy trying to make-up the deficiency, but the exact degree of success which is attending its efforts is not yet known.

The women of the College have kept up their reputation for real pep which they earned earlier in the season by the way they have taken hold of this campaign. Their individual contributions were decidedly generous, but they have added pledges for various amounts from the different girls' organizations and finally capped the climax with a donation of \$200 which is to come from economies on the Bemis board bill. Meat will be given up one meal a week, and this sacrifice is expected to make up the sum stated by the early part of next semester. There is a strong probability that butter and dessert will also be banished at certain meals to help this or similar causes.

The committee began a personal campaign Friday, and most of the contributions received since that time are due to this individual work. One woman member of the committee alone secured \$155.

Full statistics on the contributions of classes are not yet available, but it seems that the juniors lead with per capita pledges of about \$4.60. This sum is almost exactly that which the whole student body must meet in order to make good on the campaign.

C. C. SUFFERS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF MINERS

GOLDEN SQUAD GETS BEST END OF 16-7 SCORE

GAME PRACTICALLY ELIMINATES TI-
GERS FROM CONFERENCE RACE

The Tigers have been practically eliminated from the conference championship race by the Miners from Golden. The score of the game was 16-7. Mines made her points by pushing across two touchdowns and making one Princeton.

The first touchdown made by the pick and shovel was the outcome of a very surprising and fluky play, a play however that showed careful planning on the part of the Mines coach. It was a returned on-side kick of the kick off. Chuck Schneider who was behind the kicker ran down the field, recovered the ball and got as far as the Black and Gold 21 yard line before he was stopped. Three plays aided by a Tiger off-side gave Mines their first touchdown.

The Tiger touch-down was made in the fourth quarter when the varsity headed by Og Verner marched for over fifty yards for the tally.

Lack of substitutes and the general

(Continued on Page 4)



—Courtesy Evening Telegraph
OG VERNER

APS PLAN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

One of the oldest organizations upon the campus is the Appollonian Club but that is no indication that it is in a fossilized condition, as many would have us believe. It has ever been at the front of the men's literary associations and is constantly changing its methods to further the purpose of the club and to make the most of its opportunities.

The latest enterprise of the club is a debating contest to determine the best debater in the organization. A series of debates upon current subjects relating to economics, college problems, and probably religious subjects, will be staged.

The contest will be similar in plan to a tennis tournament, and since a couple of debates between two men will take about the same time as one argument with two men on each side,

(Continued on Page 4)

THE PROBLEM OF COL- LEGE STUDENTS

SEC. BAKER WRITES OF RELATION OF
STUDENTS TO WAR

(From the Patriotic News Service, of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the call to national service arose, spirited young men everywhere of course wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is scarcely a young man in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question: "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general answer to this question. Even in those cases where it would be obviously better for a young man to stay at college and prepare himself for later and fuller usefulness, yet if the young man in so doing acquires a low view of his own courage, and feels that he was electing the less worthy course, the effect on the young man of that state of mind toward his own actions probably would be so prejudicial that it ought not to be encouraged.

(Continued on Page 4)

BLIND STUDENT DOING WORK OF BEST TYPE

Tremendous Handicap Does Not Discourage Plucky Freshman

It is a noticeable fact among college students in general that they are the most crabbed and pessimistic persons in the world. Instead of being as one would naturally think, happy and industrious on account of their chance to further their education in the higher realms of learning, they are found using their time telling about the wrongs that are thrust upon them and how hard it is for them to get along. Usually these who are howling the loudest and longest are those that have the most leisure time to enjoy themselves and all the adjuncts which go to make college life enjoyable.

This is not true in all cases, however. And one of the most prominent of the exceptions is to be found on the campus of Colorado College in the person of Frank M. Mobley of the class of 1921. With perhaps the greatest of human faculties, his sight, entirely lost to him, he is one of the happiest and most industrious of C. C. students. His appearance, picking his way in his blind world from building to building, is one from which all can draw a great lesson.

Mobley has not been blind all his life. At the age of fourteen, he was one day preparing to go on a hunting trip with one of his companions when a shot gun was accidentally fired, all of the shot taking effect in Mobley's face. After three weeks in the hospital, he was turned out totally blind. Being very ambitious, he did not allow this to dampen his ardor and he set out at once to acquire an education. A few months after the accident he was sent to the Colorado school for the deaf and blind in this city. His progress was at first slow, but natural alertness soon aided him in getting on to the

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH LOSE CLOSE GAME TO FORT LYONS

BABY TIGERS ARE OUT- SCORED BY SINGLE POINT

OUTPLAYED OPPONENTS IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT, BUT

The Sailors from Ft. Lyons won one of the closest and most exciting football games that has been played in Las Animas for a long time. Three times the freshmen were inside the Sailors five yard line and once on their one yard line, but each time were repulsed by the men in blue.

The game opened with the Sailors kicking to the frosh. The baby Tigers took the ball down to the Sailors 20 yard line where they lost it on downs. The Sailors in turn took the ball back to the C. C. aggregation's twenty yard line. From this time on the freshmen had the best of the argument. They kept the ball well in the Sailors' territory the remainder of the game except for the time that the tarts by two long lucky forward passes put across their score.

The game was slow because of the great amount of dust upon the field and the many queer decisions of the officials against both teams.

The stars for the Sailors were few

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. CAJORI'S "HISTORY OF MATHEMATICS" REVIEWED

The November number of the American Mathematical Monthly contains an extended review of Dean Cajori's "History of Elementary Mathematics," the second edition of which appeared last spring. The reviewer calls attention to the broad viewpoint of the progress of mathematics found in this book and the light thrown by this history of mathematics upon some of the important educational problems confronting us at the present time.

MINERVAGIVES DANCE AND HYPATIA IN- ITIATES

Last Friday evening the Minerva Literary society entertained the freshmen girls at the annual autumn dance in the gymnasium at McGregor. The decorations were pale blue butterflies, the emblem of the society.

During the afternoon of the same day the Hypatia literary society initiated eight pledges. The initiation took place in the club room of the club in Ticknor study, and was followed by a banquet for the new members at the Acacia. The tables were charmingly decorated with Cecil Brunner roses in bud vases with smilax. Covers were laid for the honor guests who were Virginia Landrum, Freda Schmidt, Jessie McGlashan, Zerua Bowers, Hazel Hopkins, Margaret Reid, Lorna Stulkey, Alberta Neerman, the special guests, who were the Misses Doretha Belk, Hazel Harrison, Bertha King, Lillian Bateman and Myriam Garrett, and the active members.

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PAUL M. HAMILTON.....EDITOR
THORNTON THOMAS.....MANAGER

Freshman Rules

The editorial in the last issue of the Tiger strikes a note that is worthy of considerable pondering. It touches a subject that is of live interest to every college and university and has been worked out into elaborate systems of customs and traditions in most of them; but here in Colorado College it has received only the most cursory attention and no results worth mentioning have come from it.

The freshmen here at C. C. are inclined to think they are very much abused individuals whenever they are expected to do anything for the College. Perhaps this sounds a little too much as though they nurse perpetual grievances, for the fact of the matter is that they are never expected to do anything. The cap rule is the only one that applies to all, and even it is often more honored in the breaking than in the observance. Whenever volunteers are called for any trifling job, such as the water carrying for Utah a couple of weeks ago, all the yearlings hold back and wait for the other fellow, and those who finally move are generally nudged by some fraternity brother.

These are trifling things, and possibly it could not be proved by logic that they are any more the duty of freshmen than of any one else. But the fact remains that the freshman, being here for the first year and often being away from home for the first time, does not know enough of college or of other affairs to be of any service any where else; and hence if he is to be an asset to the school at all it must be in just such ways. And it is of the utmost importance that he should be an asset; not only

for the good to be derived from his service, but because for some strange reason the only way that a person can get a real live interest in a thing is to work for it. The things that are demanded are trifles, but none the less they are a form of tribute to the College, and they develop a spirit of co-operation that does not come from sitting back and watching others do the things that are to be done.

If Colorado College had had a more strict code of rules for freshmen in the past, it would not now be so necessary to have periodic injections of premeditated and artificial pep, and the bleachers at the early season football games would not present such an air of utter desolation. One of the big things in any endeavor is to get started right, and the only way to start a new student right is to require of him some degree of observance of rule and the performance of such duties as he can handle well.

A Word on the Student's Action

The meeting Friday noon marked the end, for the present at least, of one of the most trying situations that the students have faced within the memory of the present generation in the College. A difficulty which engenders the warmest feelings of partisanship in many individuals and by its sheer overpowering gravity compels the interest and attention of all, is not to be dealt with lightly; but when it is still further complicated by lack of evidence from one of the parties involved it becomes a serious problem indeed for students to attempt to handle.

Under such conditions, the action taken by the students last week is deserving of the highest commendation. Feelings ran high, especially in some quarters; opinions varying from ultra conservative to a decided radicalism existed side by side; but the extremes of neither side intruded sufficiently to color the meeting. The sober, sane attitude of the students is a high recommendation of their ability to meet a serious situation when it is put up to them.

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DEAN CAJORI SPEAKS TO FELLOWSHIP MEETING AT Y. W.

Sunday evening, Dean Cajori talked to a large audience of Y. W. C. A. members about Warfare and World Fellowship. He said in part:—"A nation passes through all the stages of development through which an individual passes. The ethics of a nation are different from the ethics of individuals and always lag behind them.

"England was the first nation to stand for democratic principles. America is an English speaking nation with English ideals of liberty. The Revolution was a civil war for democracy, fought not only on the battlefields of America, but also in Parliament by Pitt and Burke, and in Congress by Patrick Henry. Now, England and America, the two great exponents of democracy have joined

hands. Where democracy rules, military discipline cannot flourish, for rarely will the people vote for the upkeep of a huge, autocratic military system. Wilson's idea of a world freedom is the same as the world fellowship we are considering and trying to promote this week. The tendency today is away from an autocracy which does not consider itself bound by international agreements toward a democracy which believes in world fellowship. Democracy makes the precepts of Christianity vital. England has bound to herself by ties of loyalty, peoples of different races all over the world, and has welded them into a United Commonwealth of Great Britain. America is a United Commonwealth of smaller states. Why may not these two great fellowships be the prototype of a world fellowship which shall abolish war? No man can predict the future, but I venture to hope that this is not an iridescent dream."

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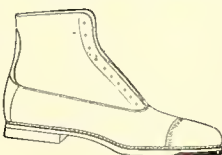
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ALL THE NEWS THATS FIT TO PRINT.

"A chiel's amang you taking notes, And, faith, he'll prent them too."

LOCAL RAWSPOOTTEENS PLEASE COPY!

Probably the tallest expression which the recent controversy has produced is, "The twilight land of black-mail." Hereafter be it resolved that we use it in the line on all occasions.

THAN WHOM THERE IS NO BETTER.

In a recent Tiger it is noted that Wesley Case has made an inroad on Florida to act as the best man at a wedding. The regular meeting of the trustees of the college has been postponed.

WHEREAS: Hardly any resolutions have been passed on anything for three or four days resolving when the war shall end or what shall be the working hours in collegiate copper mines;

And whereas: The students are clamoring for more resolutions to scatter broadcast;

Therefore: Be it highly resolved that we resolutely resolve more resolutions and rescind nothing which has been resolved.

(This was passed by a joint meeting of the boards in Murrays assembled at which representatives from the trustees, faculty, Y. W. C. A., and the College Inn, were present.)

FOR RAPID SIGHT READING (This Day in History)

A dispatch from Haparanda by way of Tsarskoe-Selo intimates that the Minimalists are masquerading as Maximalists and that Alexieff, in an unguarded moment, told Terestchenko, that the Bolshevik adventure would liquidate in a few hours.

Wanted: By one of the local churches, a one armed college boy to take up the collection. Mail applications to Tiger office.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT.

Be it resolved that none other than our ever alert sporting editor was seen writing the account of the Tiger-Mines struggle using only two Denver newspaper sport pages as reference books. We hope that he refers to the Tigers as "Bengals" and the Miners as "Ore-diggers." "Footballers" is also one of the newer terms that gets by rather well.

LET US HAVE STRIFE!

A taunting poem by a member of the class of 1921 has been submitted of which we print one stanza.

"But up to now not one of us

Has been a sopho valet,

And here's to ever hoping

That as we are, we stay."

It would seem that the attempt to steal the tossing blanket after chapel yesterday was about the last straw. Clippers are cheap and good hair mat-trasses are much in demand at the training camps.

A Line of Poetry

IN CANTONMENT

By A. C.

The Laramie Kid sat down at ease, And a visitor, who passed, Turned back and said: "My friend, how long

Will this here big war last?" And the Laramie Kid looked up and said—

He is a short-spoke cuss—"Till No-Man's Land is Somebody's, And Somebody is Us!"

The Laramie Kid comes from a land Where speech is somewhat brief.

A cow-puncher ain't much on talk— Orations bring him grief— But he said it all when he said them words

About our part in the fuss: "Till No-Man's Land is Somebody's, And Somebody is Us!"

So the Laramie Kid mused in the sun Where old Fort Riley sprawls, And he hummed for just a minute or so,

Between the bugle calls. There wasn't much music to the song, But the words he sang were thus: "Till No-Man's Land is Somebody's, And Somebody is Us". (Denver Times)

New Song

A friend of Jo Van Diest, '17, Miss Helen Stanley of Longbeach, California, has written a new Colorado College song to the tune of "You said something when you said you loved me". It would be well to learn it and give it a trial at the pep meeting before the Aggie game.

"You said something when you said we would win,— When we're through with Boulder they'll all be in,— We will fight until the end of the game

When we are through with them, they won't even know their name, So, Fight, Fight, C. C. for the Black and the Gold—

We know the stuff you're made of, you're brave and bold— Fight, Fight, C. C. as in days of yore, And we'll have the winning score."

CO-EDS KNIT IN CLASS

Gum chewers have received a rap on the wrist from Professor O. M. Washburn of the U. of California.

"It is far more interesting," says the instructor in classic archaeology at the University of California, "to watch women knitting in my class than to watch the monotonous vibrating of the mouths of veteran gum chewers."

Washburn in declaring his endorsement of knitting admits that it is even a source of enjoyment to him to see the women of his class ply the number needles.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 IS DOLLAR DAY

A day your dollars will go some here. Unfortunately for you, but rather lucky for us, it's only of one day's duration.

Prices on this day are not calculated for profit—it's more a parody or burlesque on low prices than anything — and while we are glad to get back on a living diet again on the Dollar Day, however you are to profit.

We are offering bargains with no regards whether school keeps or not—it wouldn't keep long if it was continued—but it's one day of the year when we have values unmercifully.

Join in the sport—it's free for all—Garments and Dry Goods are on the rostrum for a grilling—get in on the killing. Get that \$40.00 Suit today for \$16.98.

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Melvin Frame left school last Friday on account of his father's health. Frame will probably not get back to school before next semester.

James Trowbridge visited the Kappa Sigma house last Friday and Saturday.

Save from one to two dollars, on women's fine shoes DOLLAR DAY, Wednesday, November Fourteenth. Whitaker & Wells.

Eugene Preston, '12, who is in the second Officers Training Camp, at Fort Sheridan, was injured last week.

Swede Larsen is visiting the Phi Deltas.

Dorcas Work, Christine Lurton, Christine Johnson, Mary Hall, Gladys Hale, Miss Parish, Frances Lewis, William Campbell, Leland Lewis, Chris Neuswanger, Cecil Bond, Neil McFadden, John Canon, and Robert Work hiked up Coral Canon last Friday evening.

Rene Jones has left College. He intends to go to Minnesota U. next year.

Port Phillips is visiting the Phi Gams again for a few days.

Bostonians win approval with their good looks, and hold it with their wearing qualities. For a dressy shoe their black calf skin bal, with leather soles—neat English toe—has not the usual sting, only \$6.50. Whitaker & Wells.

GOOD REASON.

Professor—What do the buffaloes on the new nickels stand for?

Voice from the Dead—Because they have not got room to sit down.—

The squarest men don't always move in the best circles.

Aps Plan Debates

(Continued from Page 1)
it is planned to have two events each evening.

Every type of debater is represented in the club; there is the old country school house logician who builds up his argument like a brick wall, every part of which is seemingly solid and secure, and his counterpart, the arguer, who overwhelms his opponents by the very vehemence with which he speaks. Opposed to these are those of the modern school who rely upon satire and wit, whose chief weapon is reductio ad absurdum.

A contest between men of this caliber promises to be a rare treat to those lovers of this gallant sport who have few opportunities to see first class debaters clash upon the vital subjects of the day. The questions will be carefully chosen and will be published at an early date.

The club cordially invites all those interested in debating.

Problem of College Student

(Continued from Page 1)

To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that are too young to meet the requirements of the department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college, going forward with their academic work. The knowledge that the students will acquire at college will equip them for subsequent usefulness if the emergency lasts until their call comes.

But we do not want to chill enthusiasm and cultivate it and use it; but we do want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm, and prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the case at all. The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing. Now, it is not unnatural that there should be these ebullitions of feeling, this desire to change

occupation as a badge of changed service and devotion to ideals. Our colleges can exercise a steady influence in this regard.

We are going to have losses on the sea; we are going to have losses in battle; our communities are going to be subjected to the rigid discipline of multiplied personal griefs scattered all through the community, and we are going to search the cause of those back to their foundation, and our feelings are going to be torn and our nerves made raw. There is a place for physicians of public opinion to exercise a curative impulse. The young men who are in our colleges, who go to their homes from our colleges and make up a very large part of the direction of public opinion, can exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by exemplifying the fact that it is not necessary for a nation like the United States, which is fighting for the vindication of a great ideal, to discolor its purpose by hatreds or by the entertainment of any unworthy emotion.—Hon. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War.

Tigers Lose to Mines

(Continued from Page 1)

poor condition of the team was again the major factor in deciding the game. The Tigers with only one week intervening between that grueling Boulder contest were hardly in shape for the game. Thompson, Mimmack, Flegal and the Hughes brothers were not in the best of condition, but they were as near perfect as they could be after taking the battering they did at Boulder.

The stars for the Mines team were Chuck Schneider, Pittser, Poulin and Bunte. Chuck Schneider is speedy, uses his head well and is the possessor of a good stiff arm. Pittser kicks well.

The C. C. stars were Thomas, Ainsworth, Flegal, Thompson and Verner. Verner's name like Abou-Adhem's heads all the rest. The bucking, plunging, and general all-around playing of the Tiger half was one of the brightest spots in the game. By his work in this game especially and also in other games Vern has beyond a doubt earned a place on the all-conference team. Tommy Thomas also played a stellar game, both on offensive and defensive.

The game in detail:—

First quarter, Verner kicked off to C. Schneider, who made a lateral pass to H. Schneider. H. Schneider kicked to C. C.'s 20 yard line. C. Schneider recovering. Three smashes put the ball over. Pittser made both the touchdown and the goal. Score Mines 7-C. C. 0.

Mines kicked to C. C. The ball was kept in the middle of the field. Two Tiger plays were stopped by Clough. Mimmack made 15 around right end, repeating with 4 through right tackle, placing the ball on Mines 25 yard line. Mimmack attempted a placement, which was blocked. Pittser recovered and made 15 yards. Pittser punted 30 yards. Verner circled left end for 10. Two line plays failed and Flegal kicked out of bounds on the Mines 20 yard line. The center made a wild pass, the ball going over the goal line. Pittser recovered and made 10 yards. Pittser punted to his 45 yard line. H. Schneider intercepted a forward pass making 10 yards. H. Schneider added four more. Quarter ended with ball in Mines possession in the middle of the field.

Second quarter:—

Mines fumbled but Pittser recovered and made 15 yards. Forward pass to Coulter gained eight. C. C. off side. Pittser made four through tackle. H. Schneider was thrown for loss. C. C.'s ball. Mimmack lost five yards off tackle. Flegal punted to Mines 40 yard line. Pittser made 8 yards off tackle. C. Schneider gained 10 on an end run. Poulin lost 10. Pittser punted to Sheppard on C. C.'s 20 yard line. Five yards was gained on a forward pass, Mimmack to Verner. Flegal punted to Poulin. H. Schneider made ten around left end. Pittser made 10 off right tackle. C. Schneider put the ball on the Tiger's 26 yard line. A forward pass H. to C. Schneider made another touchdown for Mines. Score Mines 13-C. C. 0.

Mines kicked off to Mimmack who

Tea Room Stuff The Chocolate Shop

returned the ball 15 yards. Thompson made 3 yards around left end. Mimmack tried the line for no gain. Forward pass failed. Flegal kicked to C. Schneider, who returned the ball 20 yards. Ainsworth recovered a fumble. Flegal made 20 yards on a double pass. Tucker made 5 off tackle. Hughes made 2 yards, Verner made 3, Mimmack adding 10, Sheppard made five around left end. A line buck failed. A forward pass failed. Mines ball on her 20 yard line. Mines off side. C. Schneider made four around end. Quarter ended with ball on Mines 20 yard line. Score Mines 13-C. C. 0.

Third quarter:—
C. C. kicked off to Pittser who returned 30 yards. Mines was held for downs. Verner made 10 off left tackle. Mines blocked a C. C. punt. Flegal recovering for a first down. Flegal kicked out of bounds to the center of the field. Forward pass H. Schneider to Coulter netted 20 yards. Ten yards added on a pass, Pittser to Poulin. Pittser attempted a place kick, but it fell short. C. C.'s ball on her 20 yard line. C. C. punted to Poulin. Poulin returned 10 yards. C. C. held for downs. Flegal punted to Mines 15 yard line, Pittser carrying the ball to the center of the center of the field. A forward pass, Mimmack to Thompson netted 30 yards. Quarter ended with ball in the Tigers possession on Mines 20 yard line.

Fourth quarter, Mimmack made 8 yards on a forward pass. Tigers made 10 yards on two bucks, Verner going over for the score. Mimmack kicked goal. Score, Mines 13-Tigers 7.

C. C. kicked to Schneider who returned 25 yards. C. Schneider added 25 yards around end. On a fake play C. Schneider ran 50 yards to a touchdown. The touchdown was not allowed. Mines kicked to Weldie who returned 15 yards. Tigers started a march up the field only to lose the ball on Mines 8 yard line because of fumble. Mines recovered and kicked. Pittser kicked a drop from the 34 yard line. Score Mines 16, Tigers 7.

Mines kicked off to Morris who made 25 yards. The Tigers worked the ball to the Mines 36 yard line when the gun stopped play.

Frosh Lose to Ft. Lyons

(Continued from Page 1)

and far between. Davis, however, was the outstanding one and but for his individual work the game would have been very lop-sided.

For the freshmen Chease played the best individual game. His defensive work was nearly perfect and his work on carrying the ball around ends or through the line was of an extremely high class.

Honnen, Johnson, McMillan and Moss also played good games. Honnen especially on opening holes for the backs to tear through played excellent football. McMillan used his head well and ran the team in bang up style. All the men fought hard and played consistent ball, force of circumstances was all the defeat could be charged to.

The final score stood 7-6.

Dr. Schneider Leaves

(Continued from Page 1)

itudes upon man. The results of the investigation were published by the Royal society of London. In recognition of work done in this line Professor Schneider has been made a member of many scientific societies among which are: The American Physiological Society, The American Society of Biological Chemists and The American Society of Experimental Biologists.

Several weeks ago the government notified Dr. Schneider that a medical committee was being organized to study the influence of high altitudes upon aviators. He was informed at that time that he would be called upon as an expert to serve on that committee. Later he was informed that

he had been nominated to a captaincy in the aviation branch of the army. He went to Fort Logan Friday to take the examinations, but found that full provision had not been made there to give him his tests.

Dr. Schneider will go to Washington to take immediate charge of experimental work for testing the ability of would-be aviators to withstand low oxygen conditions. He will also experiment upon "rebreathing apparatus," an apparatus for acclimating aviators to the rise from sea level to high altitudes. His first three months' work will be in the new laboratory of War Gas Investigations. He will in the meanwhile receive his commission and then go to the Mincola Flying Field on Long Island, where a special laboratory will be built. Before getting his army commission Dr. Schneider will work under the Bureau of Mines.

With whom the C. C. professor will work has not been announced, but Dr. Vandell Henderson, professor of physiology in the Yale medical school, is the chairman of the committee of men working on the aviation investigations.

Dr. Duniway said upon hearing of Schneider's call: "I deeply regret the necessity of letting Dr. Schneider go, but I feel with him, that it is a call he cannot decline."

Professor Schneider will be considered upon leave of absence from Colorado College as long as he is needed by the government. Till the end of the semester his place will be filled by three different people whose names Dr. Duniway has not given out. Next semester it is hoped to have a well qualified biologist to carry on the main part of his work. The report that Professor Baker will return is unfounded. When the news of Schneider's work became known, Professor Baker was wired, but he is in training now, and expects an army commission within a few days as an officer of artillery.

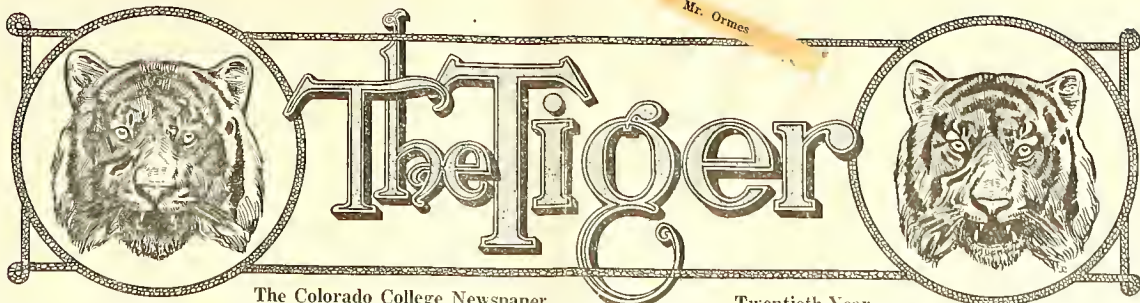
Dr. Schneider said regarding plans for the future: "I hope that conditions will be such that I can return to Colorado College after my work for the government is finished."

Blind Student Makes Good

(Continued from Page 1)

general run of things in his world and in eight years from the time of his entrance in the third grade at the institute, he was graduated from the senior class of high school with the highest honors in his class. Not only in scholarship! for he is an accomplished musician, playing both the piano and violin and indeed with a great deal more skill than most people who have perfect vision. Above all he was awarded highest honors in all around activities in the school, which includes scholarship, accomplishments, and excellence in conduct.

In college this year, Mobley is doing better than most of the rest of his class, his last report showing three A's. It is interesting to watch his work. In class he is all attention. He carries with him at all times his point system slate, upon which he takes down everything that he deems of interest in the courses. This slate is so constructed that punch holes can be made in heavy paper on lines which by their very irregularity mean as much as written notes to the ordinary student, when Mobley merely touches his finger to them. Of course he can not take examinations with the rest of the class and can not indulge in those things which must be learned through the medium of the eye. He is an expert user of the typewriter, however, and after having things once read to him, can make more time with his machine than most students can with hand writing. His studying is done in conjunction with some of his fellow students, who read each lesson over to him. His insight is so keen that he readily assimilates every thing that is read the first time, making necessary no special study or thought.



Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917

Number 17

PEP TO BE UNCORKED IN COSSITT TONIGHT

BIG ENTHUSIASM MEETING TO PRE- CEDE AGGIE GAME

SEVERAL NOVEL STUNTS ARE INCLUDED ON PROGRAM

During the past few weeks a great deal has been said concerning the pep, or rather the lack of pep, in C. C. this year. This has been especially true outside of the college. Perhaps this is in a measure true. At least it is true that so far this year there have been no great outbursts of enthusiasm that have often characterized the Colorado College student body in the past. However, it is true that within the college itself, the spirit of the college is as deeply rooted as it ever has been, and although some may say that we are not showing it as we should, it is there just the same. If any of the old time spirit that is so much talked of can beat that which was shown in the C. C. section of the stands at Boulder two weeks ago, it is something beyond the poor power of ordinary comprehension.

It is all right to have this pep un-
(Continued on Page 4)

HIKES AND DANCES PROGRAM FOR SEC- OND SOCIAL NIGHT

With the exception of the Fijis, who are holding open house on next Saturday afternoon and evening, all the fraternities and the bars will take advantage of the November social night and hold functions on this Saturday evening.

The K Sigs will dance at the San Luis school. Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Kingman, Prof. Struthers, and Prof. and Mrs. Mierow will chaperon. The guests will be Misses Zerua Bowers, Virginia Landrum, Mary Landrum, Jo Haverstock, Lela Kidwell, Frances Spencer, Ruth Zirkle, Martha Givens, Lucy Parker, Dorothy Coffin, Helen Sears, Estelle Garner, Grace Bischof, Frances Lewis, Lucille Catren, Mary Hayden, Harriet Prince, Helen

(Continued on Page 4)

TIGER BOARD ELECTS NEW STAFF AND BOARD MEMBERS

Lysle Cooper was elected senior member of the Tiger Board and chairman of that body at a meeting held yesterday. The senior member is regularly chosen by the Student Commission from the unsuccessful candidates for the editorship, but as none of the associate editors of last year are in College at present the power of election was delegated to the Board.

At the same meeting Thaddeus Holt was elected associate editor to succeed Neil McMillan, and Harrison Fisher was added to the force of associate managers. Prof. Tilsten was recommended to President Duniway for appointment as a faculty member of the Board, and the recommendation was later approved by the President. Paul Hamilton was named as Student Commission representative.

GIRLS ORGANIZE TO DO RED CROSS WORK

COMMITTEE DIRECTS MAKING OF GAUZE
BANDAGES IN TICKNOR

Everybody knits nowadays. We knit on the streets, in the cars, going to chapel, in church unless we are Presbyterians in which case we knit up to the kirk door only, and even in the silent watches of the night we may hear the click, click of the sleep-walker and hear a murmured, two plain, two purl, and socks are flourished in one's face at most unexpected moments. But that is not all. The girls under the direction of Miss Stewart and Miss Lucille McWhorter are also making gauze dressings during several hours of the day in Ticknor Study. Helen Carpenter, Viola Coombs and Ethel Manning, who have received instruction either at the Red Cross or the War Relief League have charge of the work on the days that Miss Stewart and McWhorter are not able to be there. Ticknor Study is open from 1 to 6 on Mondays and Tuesdays; Thursdays from 1 to 2 and Fridays from 10:30 to 2:30. Wednesday being the regular class day at

(Continued on Page 4)

INSTRUCTORS IN BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED

Biology Majors Give Dinner to Dr. Schneider in Bemis

The names of the people who will continue Dr. Schneider's work in the biology department this semester have been given out by the president. Mrs. Schneider will give lectures in sanitary science courses, Dr. L. W. Bortree, M. D., will take the physiology class and direct the laboratory work in that department; Dr. S. W. Schaeffer, M. D., has consented to take charge of the histology department; and Miss Smith has taken over the general biology classes. Miss Garrett will give more of her time to the laboratory department, giving Miss Smith time for recitation classes.

Dr. Schneider is leaving this evening at 8:45. Yesterday evening the senior biology majors entertained Dr. and Mrs. Schneider at dinner in Bemis and presented Dr. Schneider a correspondence set with the hope that he will use it liberally for the benefit of his C. C. friends. After dinner the party adjourned to Miss Churchill's parlor and roasted (and pulled) chestnuts until Dr. Schneider was obliged to leave.

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY ON CITY WAR-FUND COMMITTEE

President Duniway has been asked to join the city executive committee, which is raising money for the war work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the War Camp Recreation fund. This committee is trying to raise in the city the sum of forty-five thousand dollars. Of this sum most will go to the Y. M. C. A. for its work in the training camps in France and in this country and also towards the relief work which is being done in the prison camps of Germany.

TIGERS VS. AGGIES IS LAST HOME GAME

FARMERS COMING SAT- URDAY IN SPECIAL 200 STRONG

ROTHY TO PRESENT NEW LINE UP
AGAINST HUGHES TRIBE

Saturday at 2 P. M. students will have their last chance to show their appreciation of work done by the Tigers this year. The team has lost two games, but not from lack of effort and fight. Sometimes a team finishes out of first place and still deserves as much credit as though it were champion, and this is the case with the 1917 Tigers.

The Aggies are coming down from Ft. Collins 200 strong. There is going to be a lot of noise made and racket split when their team takes the field. It's up to us not to let a bunch of rooters coming from over two hundred miles away out root us on our own field.

As to the game not much can be said. Both teams have an even chance of winning. Both teams are going to be lacking in stars of other years but both are just as strong in their determination to win. It will be a game from start to finish. Who will win remains to be seen.

The Tigers will have a little different line up for this game. Morris

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT COMMISSION CONSIDERS TAKING CONTROL OF GLEE CLUB

The Student Commission considered the question of assuming control of the Glee Club at its meeting Tuesday night, but did not take action in the matter. Hitherto the Club has met with only meager financial success, and for that reason has been compelled to take only those trips which promise greatest returns. It is thought that the more stable financial direction of the Commission might overcome this difficulty and make possible trips which mean more in advertising for the College.

The Commission decided to look up the cues in the Cossitt pool room to prevent further deterioration of the table and cues. The table is in wretched condition, the cloth being torn and the covering of the banks entirely worn away, and the cues are so chipped that they must be cut down to make re-tipping possible. The Commission appointed a committee to take charge of the balls and cues until arrangements can be made for proper care of the table.

The resignation of Alfred Dworak as chairman of the joint social committee was accepted, and Russell Offutt was named in his place at the suggestion of the executive committee.

Vespers

Rev. C. B. Wilcox of the first Methodist church of this city will preach the vesper sermon Sunday afternoon.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY BOOKS FROM COBURN BOOK CLUB

SEVERAL HUNDRED BOOKS FROM IN-
DIVIDUALS IN PAST YEAR

On its twentieth anniversary last month The Coburn Library Book Club had given over 6,000 books to the Colorado College library. Much of the best fiction in the Library has been the gift of this unique club.

Each month the Club buys some of the best modern books of fiction, drama, poetry, biography and travel. For two years after the purchase of such books they circulate among the members, and then they are given to the college library. A \$5 fee each year entitles members to the full privileges of the library and gives them the chance to read the newest books at a small expense.

The committee in charge of buying books is composed of: President Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, Dr. Struthers, Miss Ellen T. Brinkley, Dr. Watt and Miss A. R. Endicott.

(Continued on Page 2)

MISS BROWN RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Faculty Expresses Regret Upon Departure of Registrar

The faculty has sent a letter to Miss Brown telling of their sorrow at her departure and also expressing their deep appreciation of her work while a member of the faculty. The letter follows:

November 9, 1917.

Dear Miss Brown:

We, your colleagues and friends, desire to express to you our deep regret at your intended withdrawal from the life and work of Colorado College. To those of us who have worked with you all these years, it brings a heart-felt sorrow that we are to be deprived not only of the friendly daily companionship which we have come to value ever increasingly, but also of your high devotion, practical good sense, and clear judgment.

(Continued on Page 3)

TIGER CLUB BOOSTS PLANS TO ENTER- TAIN AGGIE GIRLS

Up until this afternoon the Tiger team has practiced in almost solitary silence upon Washburn Field. At times a freshman or two has appeared, looked the field over curiously and departed. But this evening the girls from the halls invaded the stands and added "pep" to the practice.

The occurrence was the outcome of plans laid at a meeting of the Tiger Club, the girls' pep association, held in Cogswell theatre Thursday afternoon. At that time songs were practiced and a "stunt" arranged for the "pep meeting" to-night.

Under the guidance of Adelaide Dillon, the new president, Helene Harper, vice-president, and Lela Kidwell, secretary and treasurer, the girls are making preparations to entertain the Aggie girls at an informal tea after the game Saturday. For this purpose the common room in Bemis will be used.

Y. FRIENDSHIP FUND NEARING COMPLETION

MANY ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTE TO RE- LIEF WORK

JUNIORS STILL LEAD CLASSES BY
SMALL MARGIN

The Colorado College Friendship Relief Fund now amounts up to \$2250. Two hundred and fifty dollars remain to be raised by Saturday morning to make the quota. The per capita giving is now \$4.50, and nearly \$5.00 will be necessary to bring the amount up to the standard set.

The juniors still lead in the individual averages, with the other three classes not far behind. The amount given by different societies about college as organizations is \$380. The Hall girls have given up their one day of beef-steak a week netting \$200 to the cause. They have also created a permanent War Relief Fund by other sacrifices. The Town Girls' Association has given \$25, and the Girls' Glee Club has pledged the proceeds of their concert. Other donations follow: Girls' Literary societies, \$75; Y. W. C. A., \$15; Euterpe, \$5; Omega Psi, \$25; junior class, \$10; and the sophomores, \$25. Several other

(Continued on Page 2)

MR. POSTLETHWAITE CALLED EAST BY DEATH OF FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite left Wednesday morning for Philadelphia, where Mr. Postlethwaite was called on account of the death of his father. Mr. Postlethwaite, Sr., suffered a severe stroke of paralysis some weeks ago, but seemed to have recovered practically his normal strength again, when a telegram was received that his condition had taken a sudden turn for the worse. He had visited often in Colorado Springs during the last few years as the guest of his son and family and had made many friends here. During the absence of Mr. Postlethwaite the Treasurer's office in the Administration Building will be open to receive payments from 11:30 to 12:15 and from 1:30 to 4:00 only. This applies on school days, hours remaining the same on Saturday.

FLORIAN CAJORI, JR., AT WORK WITH FOOD SURVEY PARTY

Lieutenant F. A. Cajori, '14 is at present at Camp Hancock near Augusta, Georgia. He is member of a Food Survey Party, composed of five commissioned officers. The work of this party is to inspect the quartermaster's food supplies, to detect spoilage or inferior purchases, to look in to the conditions of economy and kitchen management in the various messes for the determination of the nutritive qualities of the rations, to instruct mess sergeants in methods that will better conditions and reduce waste. This Food Survey Party will go from camp to camp, stopping in each place two or three weeks.

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THE TIGER

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Looking Ahead

Anyone taking stock of conditions here at C. C. at the present time would be at a loss to prophesy what the future will bring. War times are here, and war conditions are making themselves felt more and more as time goes on; and we may assure ourselves that they will be much worse before they are any better.

Life here at the College is still gay, and probably it will and should continue to be so until we are put up against the reality instead of the shadow. To be sure, we are beginning to feel the sobering effect of great problems and of great responsibilities which face us along with every other citizen. We are going to football games, spending money for dances, and taking in the movies; but we are also buying liberty bonds, contributing to the Y. M. C. A. fund, and doing Red Cross work.

These things indicate a growing sense of seriousness on the part of the students; but it takes only a glance at conditions around us to show that we have scarcely begun on the work ahead of us. As an institution, we are doing less than most of our neighbors, for nearly every other college and university in the

region has compulsory training, for men and some go still further and require some sort of organized service from the women. As individuals, we have not been lax; but the reception accorded the last Y. M. C. A. campaign warrants a fear that we are becoming so. The mere fact that it is thought necessary to point out that contributions for such a cause could be made up by economies on ice cream and similar frills, and the amount of strenuous argument that it is taking to persuade some of us to give up some trifle from the table, is proof that we have not reached the realization that we must make real sacrifice and not content ourselves with make believe. A few months ago one could go to a benefit dance and one-step and fox trot half the night with the firm conviction that he was an angel of mercy for the prisoners or Belgians; now he must stay home and give the price of the dance to the liberty loan or war relief fund instead of to the orchestra. And he must go further than that; he must give things that are of more use to him than his malted milk and movie money.

Another call that is less direct but none the less real for that reason is the call of studies. Theoretically at least, we never come to college under any conditions for any other purpose than to learn; and when we are facing a situation where every one is as badly needed as at the present the man who fritters away his time is just as surely a slacker as though he were hiding from the draft. College training has been considered of such importance that college men have been urged by the government to continue with their work wherever possible, and any one who is not making the most of his opportunities has no business here.

A realization of the true situation does not mean wearing a long face, nor does it mean giving up all pleasure and living the life of a hermit. But the time has come when a little hard thinking is in order. The person who will not acknowledge that the war is going to demand personal sacrifice is doomed to come down sooner or later with a hard thump, and he might as well save himself the jolt by getting in line in the beginning.

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Gunmetal Calf \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9.

Bicycle Tires

Motorcycle Tires

Sweaters

Mackinaws

LUCAS SPORTING GOODS
COMPANYOrder Milk, Cream and
Butter from us — Main
442.

The Sinton Dairy Co.

—For Hardware—

—See—

Dickinson

Phone 465

Y. Fund Nearly Completed

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations have the matter of giving money to the Friendship Fund under consideration.

Miss Dorothy Loomis, chairman of the C. C. committee desires that another appeal be made to the students to help raise the quota. "To help with this work is being patriotic in a very real way. To lay aside the moral and religious influences of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. camps, and to view the matter from an economic standpoint alone, to subscribe to this cause is one of the greatest services we can do the government. The conservation of man power, the care of our wounded and the saving of our prisoners from insanity due to the monotonous prison life, make this fund of the highest importance to patriots," is the statement Miss Loomis makes in regard to the work.

Coburn Club Aids Library

(Continued from Page 1)

Each month's list of books are published in a little pamphlet which is given to the club members. They choose from the list the books they wish to read. The yearly income of books to the library from this source varies between 250 and 300.

During the past year many gifts from individuals, exclusive of the club have added to the stock of the library. Mr. Harry Scibird gave 225 volumes, F. H. Newlee, of Sheridan Lake, gave 27 French books, The New York State Board of Charities and Corrections gave 57 volumes of its publications, Mrs. Dr. Selenberger, gave 223 volumes, Mrs. W. P. Longfellow gave 37 volumes among which were some very valuable old dictionaries, Professor Woodbridge left the college 62 volumes when he left and Miss Loomis gave 447 books.

C.C.

Princess

C.C.

Make this the "C. C." Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW—

MARGUERITE CLARK in "BAB'S BURGLAR"—another "sub-deb" story that you'll like even better than BAB'S DIARY.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JULIAN ELTINGE, Famous feminine impersonator in a comedy-drama, "THE CLEVER MRS. CARFAX".

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Paramount Comedy.

Always the best pictures—ARTCRAFT and Always the best music—PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

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WAR TIME ECONOMY

Don't throw away last year's suit—have it cleaned and pressed to look like new.

Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

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C. C. STUDENTS MAKE
YOUR MEETING PLACE AT

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114 East Pike's Peak Avenue

FULL LINE OF CIGARS, PIPES, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO AND CANDY

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"Everything for Sportsmen"

"The most interesting
store in Colorado"

FELLOWS, THEY'RE HERE

Official Army Sweaters

Just like the "Regulars" wear. Especially fit for Drill and all around school wear. Khaki color, all wool, and closely woven. Look Them Over.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Letter to Miss Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

ment which have always aided us in the solution of difficult problems. As a faculty, we have had a vital interest in the work of your office, and your leaving it we deplore as a serious loss to our efficiency. Your efforts have not been limited to the clerical work for which the position of Registrar seems to call, but you have dignified your function by interpreting it always in the light of the high purposes which Colorado

Alumni
Notes

Dorothy Pooler, '16 has gone to New York to take training for secretarial work in the Y. W. C. A.

Maurice Bojach, '16 is principal of the school at Peyton, Colorado.

Jean Ormes, '15 is now taking her last year in the nurses' training course at Johns Hopkins.

Will Argo, '15 is working for his M. D. degree at Harvard.

Charles Latimer, '16 is instructor in the Romance Language department at the University of Wyoming this winter.

Grace Ball, '11 is teaching commercial work at Idaho Falls, Colo.

I. C. Hall, '08 is now professor of bacteriology at Berkeley.

Ruth Gilbert, '07 is doing work in the bacteriological laboratories for the state of New York.

Helen Rand, '13 completed her work for her M. A. degree at Radcliffe during the summer.

Effie Brooks, '17 is teaching English and History at Fruitdale, Colo.

Horace Wubben, '17 is teaching in the high school at Lazear, Colo.

Laura Perryman, '17 is teaching in the high school at Overbrook, Kansas.

Salome Conrad, '16 is attending Simmons College, Boston this year.

College was founded to fulfill. You have always helped to maintain and elevate our standards of scholarship, and you have been a real power in the life of the students. You have done this, moreover, in no spirit of self-seeking, but as a labor of love, growing out of a genuine human interest in all the students. You have been a friend and helper to faculty and students alike; and now, as the time of your departure draws near, it is a keen pleasure to the faculty to bring you this tribute of honor and praise.

Eastern Colleges Abolish Football

The war has evidently played havoc with the football sport in the east. Several of the big institutions, among them Harvard, Yale and Princeton, have dropped football altogether this year.

The students of these colleges seem to be rather disappointed at this action of their athletic councils. They maintain that even though a number of stars are absent, serving with the colors, there is enough good football material left to form some A teams.

In the central and western states coaches and managers seem to be content to make the best of conditions and although some of them were as hard hit by the war as any of the eastern schools, they are keeping up their grit and adhering to the sport with old-time loyalty.

—Chronicle.

Line
Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKEN.

"We are requested to say something," says B. L. T., "that will bring a blush of shame to the cheek of him who says 'those kind'. It cannot be done. People who say 'those kind' will continue to say it till they are ferried to the farther shore, where they will remark, 'Say, listen, I expected to see those kind of angels'."

In the same Stygian motor-boat probably there will be seen in the stern, dragging his hand aimlessly in the sluggish water, the man whose every faux pas was a false step and who finally took sick with The La Grippe while swimming in the Rio Grande River. Maybe some of the Fraternity Girls will be there too. It's only a matter of conjecture after all.

VERSE AND MORE OF IT.

No more the goodly stack I'll eat for breakfast, no nor shredded wheat, I'll miss the maple syrup too, the hot dogs and the graveyard stew, so now I might as well begin to do without the College lun and starve the morning hours away, forget the local cabaret and hear the profs with flowing hair talk sabotage and laissez-faire then camouflage and questionnaire, till in the air I see such things as mushroom smothered turkey wings. I'll live on nuts and lemons sour—Ye Gods, why change the Chapel hour?

"WHERE THE SUN SHINES EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR"

(Snow Joke).

The funny part of it was that no sooner had Mr. Bemis rounded the corner with a massive pair of snowshoes slung over his shoulder than young Mac Fadzcan tripped lightly past in his white summer shoes and silk socks for all the world as if he were about to fall prostrate from the sweltering heat and longed for a refreshing opportunity to flirt with Amaryllys in the shade.

"Satan then took the form of a cormorant and perched on the upper branches of the Tree of Life", he went on, "and greatly enjoyed the Outlook".

Probably some Eden solicitor had rung him in on it in a joint subscription with the Country Gentleman and the Appeal to Reason.

A KNIFE OR AN EYE.
Dedicated To The Fort Collins Tillers of The Soil.

A smash and a sickening thud,
A crash and a mouthful of mud,
A half a yard gained,
A leg or arm sprained,
And the loss of a gallon of blood.

THIS PROBABLY WON'T MEAN MUCH TO YOU TILL YOU'RE OLDER.

Then Maurice, hurling himself headlong into the room, "Bring on your high altitude, I'll ride it."

It is common talk that Dean Hale's greatest problem in selecting this year's Clee Club is that of winnowing the chaff from the goats.

A Line of Poetry

THE PRINCETON STADIUM—
NOVEMBER, 1917

No blazing banners ride the vigorous air,

No rhythmic cheers, no sharp, ecstatic cries

Of victory are raised to rend the skies.

Where are the battling men to-day, and where

The joyous hosts of yesterday? The bare

And brooding amphitheater replies

With such a deep-wrung groan as might arise

From some old Grecian hero in despair.

But scale the concrete cliff's cold, terraced height,

Revisitant at Alma Mater's shrine!

And in her altar's holy glow invite
The spirit-vision, questing far and
fine;
What wordless peace flows from the
mother-sight
Of hero sons in freedom's battle-
line!

Edward N. Teall

The cat with nine lives is not in it
with some people who can lose their
heads twice that many times; and in
one day too.



Watch the weather
man. He's going to
catch you one of these
days without those
warm wearables which
are so necessary for
your comfort.

Sweaters

Wool Sox

A "Stratford" suit or
Overcoat

Lined Gloves

Barnes Woods Co.

You're Sure
They're Pure

ONCE MORE!

Caramels

at 25c lb.

It is apt to be many, many
months before we can again
offer Caramels at 25c a pound.
So if you want good caramels
—Deranged Caramels at that
—better have a pound this
time.

Lots of Things for
Hike Lunches Here

Dern's

—26 S. Tejon

Be Prosperous

OWN DIAMONDS

You can get them on credit
if you are in good standing.
You can buy them with Liberty
Bonds, the same as money; or
those who have partly paid for
their Liberty Bonds can apply
the amount paid on a purchase
of any kind of jewelry at our
store.

We have beautiful diamond
rings for \$10, \$15 and \$25
what you would have to pay
elsewhere 35% more for. We
have them up to \$1,000.

17-jewel Elgin or Waltham

Watches, with 20-year gold
filled cases for \$9.75Military or ladies' Wrist Watch-
es from \$7.50 up

Cameo Brooches.....\$2.50 up

Solid gold Cuff Links, \$2.00 up

Sterling silver Belt Buckles,
for \$1.50

Solid gold Tie Clasps.....\$1.50

Solid gold Lavallieres, set with
genuine diamonds \$4.0014k solid gold Wedding Rings,
for \$3.00 up

M. K. MYERS

25 S. Tejon

WHEN YOU SEE THESE BATH ROBES

that came in by express yesterday morning you'll agree that they're "keen."

They come in blues, greens, browns, reds and all sorts of mixtures and the prices are surprisingly low.

They're \$7.00 and more.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

FOUNTAIN PENS

F. G. HAYNER
Jeweler

24 S. TEJON ST.

When You Think of
Drugs—Think of
WOOD'S
Call Main 491

18 NORTH TEJON STREET
Opera House Block
COLORADO SPRINGS

CHEMISTRY APRONS
BOOK AND PACK
BAGS
CAMP BLANKETS

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
209 N. Tejon St. Main 596

College Barber Shop

Opposite Campus

Manicuring Phone Main 1217

You are sure to get good CUT
FLOWERS and PLANTS at

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105 N. Tejon Main 1082

Special Attention to College
Parties

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
Corner Nevada and Kiowa Phone M 964

**THE
PALACE BARBER SHOP**

106½ E. Pike's Peak Avenue
LOUGH & MUEHLBURG
Colorado Springs



**an ARROW
form-fit
COLLAR**

20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

PETERSON MODERN SHOE SHOP

**PETERSEN
121 E. KIOWA**
SEWED SOLES
WHILE YOU WAIT

Quick and first class work at Moderate Prices
Phone Main 1276.

Buy your

Chocolates at

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
112-114 North Tejon Street

College Gossip



Lost—One pair of tortoise rimmed eye glasses in a small black case at the blanket tossing Thursday. Return to John Graham, Kappa Sig house.

The shoe that will stand the daily grind. Heavy oiled grain leather, black, extra weight viscolized soles. English toe but rather broad, in accord with the military trend of style. Fastens with laces. \$5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Madge Nichols was the guest of Dorothy Loomis at dinner Thursday.

Miriam Perkins was the guest of Hazel Perrine at dinner Wednesday.

Edith Seitzinger was the guest of Corrinne Kipp at dinner Wednesday.

Miss Churchill entertained President Dunaway and family at dinner Wednesday.

Alberta Nierman was the guest of Corrinne Kip at dinner Tuesday.

Gertrude Baenteli is staying out in town for the present.

In the wee small hours of Tuesday morning a mysterious procession wended its way thru the murky corridors of Bemis Hall. Into various and chosen rooms they silently entered and in a terrifying whisper summoned hapless victims to prostrate themselves upon the icy cold floor. And there upon another Dais Invitation faded silently into the past.

We have just added to our party slippers an entirely new design in cloth of silver. It fits like it was moulded to the foot, has feather turn sole, Louis heel, price \$8.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Girls Aid Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

the Red Cross headquarters, there are no hours for the making of gauze dressings. All the girls of Colorado College are urged to put in at least one hour a week at this work, an hour that would otherwise probably be spent at Murray's or on the library steps in less profitable occupations.

Aggie Game Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

will be shifted to full back to take W. Hughes' place. Walt Hughes will take his brother's place at guard. Ed Hughes has a fractured bone in his arm which will likely keep him out of the game.

The star on the Aggies' team is Klemmedson, their left end. It is on this man that they depend for the completion of the "million-dollar play."

The Tigers are in good condition as can be expected after their three strenuous games, E. Hughes being the only regular who will probably not play. Trainer Donaldson says that all the sprained ankles, charley-horses and bruises will be in fine shape by Saturday.

During the eleven years that C. C. and C. A. C. have played the Tigers have taken seven of the games to the Aggies four. Hence the farmers are coming down here with the determination to add one more victory to their string and help even up the series. They figure that this will be an easy year to do it. But— we'll see.

Peps Meeting Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

derneath the surface, so to speak, but to keep it under the surface for long spaces of time, is bound to stifle it. Tomorrow afternoon the Tigers meet the Aggies on Washburn field. This is the last conference game of the season at home. The Tigers, while already virtually eliminated from the conference race, are eager to win this game and then to wallop D. U. on Thanksgiving, thereby shattering the latter team's hope for the championship. But they cannot win without the backing of the student body. Here then is a chance to bring out some of

that old pep from below the surface and foster it by giving it life.

The first uncovering will be made tonight in the Cossitt stadium where will be held the third pep meeting of the year. The Enthusiasm Committee is planning on the biggest time yet. In addition to the regular program on such occasions there will be several stunts, the girls, and the Freshmen boys being among the performers. Of course all the team will be there along with Roth and Shorty. There will be speeches and yells and songs and plenty of fun, so let's all be there and share in this uncovering of the old time pep as it was never uncovered before.

After the meeting, everyone is urged to do his share toward keeping the old spirit above board. The best way to do this is by being at the game with his best pair of lungs. The old Tigers are going to win that game and the student body is going to demonstrate that the old pep has not died, but has only been peacefully sleeping awaiting a real awakening.

Fraternity Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Kuver, Miss Parish, Faris McKinley, and Dorothy Chambers.

The Sigs will hold sway to the tune of waltzes and one-steps at the Alta Vista. The guest list includes Misses Alice Bumstead, Florence Haines, Dot Emery, Hermine Schmitt, Gertrude Winteringer, Evelyn Arnold, Frances Flora, Del Margaret Collins, Hortense Scott, Christine Lurton, Catherine Clements, Thankful Bickmore, and Alice Morath.

KTe Phi Delt will hop at the Acacia. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sinton will chaperon. The guests are Misses Christine Wandell, Meda Carley, Nava Ritter, Gladys Hale, Mary Kittleman, Mildred De Longchamps, Hazel Perrine, Gladys Robinson, Mary Hall, Annis Keener, Dorothy Edgar, Nellie Higgins, Faye Callison, Miriam Perkins, St. Claire Napier, Dorothy Azpell, Anne Armstrong, Agnes Nelson, Helen White, Katherine McIntyre, Elizabeth Davison, Helen Marsh, Eleanor Armstrong, Dorothy Warner, Neff.

Immediately after the game Saturday afternoon the Betas will hike to Bruin Inn, where a bountiful supper will be prepared for the party. The guests are Misses Sannie McKinnie, Myrtle Cunningham, Elizabeth Crockett, Margaret Eppich, Melvin Land, Thelma Walters, Adelaide Dillon, Bernice Stream, Hazel Hopkins, Eleanor Hobbs, Helen Hoon, Dorothy Strong, Virginia Tate, Frances Bickley, Charlotte Hibbs, Dorothy Loomis. Prof. and Mrs. Love, Dr. O. R. Gillette and Miss Marguerite Knutzen will chaperon.

The Barbs have arranged a hike. They will probably go up Corral Canon for a short way and fry steak.

NEIL McMILLAN GOES TO AVIATION SCHOOL

One more name will be added to the list of C. C. men in the army when Neil McMillan, '19, leaves for the aviation school at Austin, Texas, next week. McMillan leaves Colorado Springs Sunday, and starts for Texas next Wednesday. He has been prominent in many ways in College, being manager of the barbecue last year, manager of the Nugget, an associate editor on the Tiger staff, and a member of the football squad.

Shoe Sale

An extraordinary sale
of men's shoes formerly
priced up to \$8.00
now

\$4.85

**Right
Clothes
Shop**

"You Know Harry"



YOU know how very popular the belt styles are for fall; young men especially like this type; and we have the clothes they like.

Hart Schaffner & Marx young men's models are leading the procession these days.

Robbin's

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our Contract Department will thoroughly Steam
and Press Four Suits per month for \$1.00 per month.

Work called for and delivered.

Acacia Dyers and Cleaners

Phone Main 59

Tea Room Stuff The Chocolate Shop at



The ideal
Beverage
with hot
or cold
Dishes

Lobster Pickles Oysters Goulash Chile-Con-Carne
Sardines Sausage Spaghetti Swiss Cheese Ravioli

These make up the usual
Dutch lunch—but what
will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

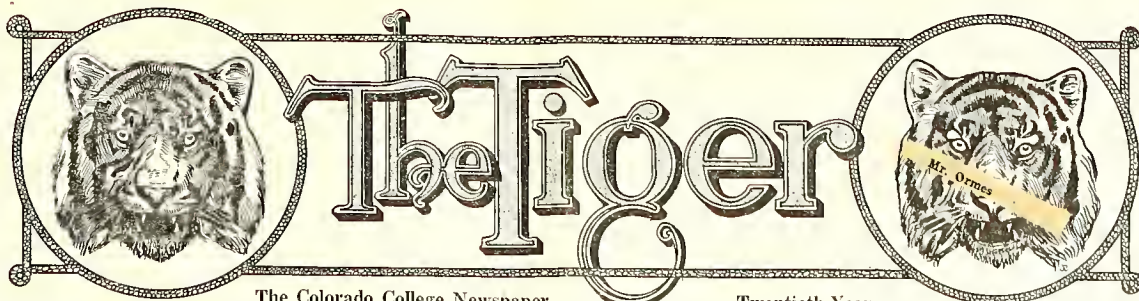
Bevo
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals—appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices. Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink



You will find Bevo in...
In masterful bottles, hermetically sealed, containing no alcohol, no sugar, no preservatives, no artificial flavors, no coloring, no artificial sweeteners, no artificial anything. It is the only soft drink in the world that is 100% pure and natural.

Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS



Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917

Number 18

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH AT PEP MEETING

STUDENTS BID FARE- WELL TO DR. SCHNEI- DER THEN TOUR TOWN

CHESS PLAYERS AND OTHER PIKERS
RUE ABSENCE OF PEP

Pep of the genuine P-E-P variety was uncorked in great masses at the pep meeting last Friday night. It was not the usual cut-and-dried sort of "enthusiasm gathering" with a speech by an old grad, and an oration by a faculty member, and a balling-out by "Pat", but was instead a real, sure-nuff get-together, where everybody felt that there was something doing and something going to do. And oh that parade! But more anon.

The meeting began as such meetings have a way of beginning, with the usual speech by the Chief Enthusiast. It didn't take Skinny long to get Dean Cajori out there to give us a real honest-to-goodness "pep speech". After paying tribute to the football team and to the men who have left that football team to show their loyalty to their country, he expressed the sentiment that should find a response in the heart of every one of us, "Colorado College, may she always win; but win or lose, our Colorado College."

The frosh put on their little stunt depicting the dire things that were to happen the wraith-like Aggies when a Tiger football suit appeared on the ground. The "Pat" of the Rio Grande told us how much he thought of us and of Thomas and how much more he would think of us if we'd show the old pep.

The girls came through in royal style with a few orchestra and the new song, and got a glad hand from the male contingent. And then it was time to see Dr. Schneider off and there was formed one of those old-time pe-rades that would warm the heart of any old grad. Practically the entire student body was on the march, or was there before it was all over.

In a way that brought tears to his eyes and a lump to his throat. The assembly students tried to show something of the respect they felt for Dr. Schneider and their sorrow at his departure.

By nine o'clock the folks from "back East" who were stopping at the Antlers got a sample of what real C. C. pep was like, from girls as well as men. The famous lobby rung with the marching yell, and the echoes sent back the old "Dying, dying, dying" for the Aggies.

The movies were next on the visit-

(Continued on Page 2)

MISS BROWN GOES EAST

Miss Brown went to Denver Monday at the invitation of the Denver Alumnae who are among her most devoted friends. She returned the same evening leaving for the East on the 8:45 train over the Rock Island last evening. The departure of Miss Brown is a very great blow to the College, and a real and personal loss to faculty, alumnae, townspeople and students alike.

McGREGOR TIGER CLUB JUNIORS TUB

SELF APPOINTED COMMITTEE USE
FRIGID FLUID ON PEP MEETING
ABSENTEES

That famous ten-thirty rule wasn't needed at McGregor last Thursday night for they got away with the job by ten P. M. Such affairs have a curious way of leaking out, how nobody knows. Altho the fair ones usually think that the occurrences at the Halls are not common knowledge, still they should never be surprised when they find out that some rah-rah friend knows all about it. But to the wild tale.

The girls have pep this year. There's not the least vetige of doubt about it. That is, most of the girls have the pep and they are trying to see to it that the rest get a little of their overflow. In accordance with this pep, the fens had a little "pep meeting" all their own down in Cogs-well Thursday night.

They learned their new song and they went about wonderfully in preparation for their stunt for Friday night. But as was before remarked, not all of the fair ones were in evidence. Of course they weren't fussing or anything like that, but they were previously occupied at any rate. In other words, they didn't have the pep.

Well, the McGregor Juniors, belonging to the Tiger Club, decided that there were several peplless ones that needed a lesson. They didn't have a tossing blanket, and they didn't have the room to use one, so they had to revert to more fluid means. As our line ed. would say, "The breaking waves dashed high" around the classic hall of McGregor for some few.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Soldiers in Paris Benefit from Move

Colorado College is to join the American University Union in Europe. President Dunway has just lately received an invitation from the organization and is taking the steps necessary for joining.

The American University Union in Europe is an organization which was founded at the out-break of the war by three or four of the stronger and larger colleges in the country. The Union has a club-house in Paris. This club-house is a home for all American college men when they are on a furlough or are passing through Paris on their way to the front.

The Union employs secretaries whose business it is to keep in touch with the location and condition of every student or alumnae of the colleges that are its members. In this capacity it will be of great service in forwarding letters or packages to the soldiers, or keeping them for the men until they return on furlough.

The club-house is one of the fine Paris hotels. Here the men, whose college is a member of the organization may have rooms and meals at the lowest possible cost. Besides this, the greatest thing that the club does is to provide a home where the men know they can go at any time and have the best of care and attention. It gives them something to turn to when the tension of front line fighting is over for the time.

It is going to be a great thing for the C. C. men in France to have these comforts.

TIGERS WALLOP AGGIES IN LAST GAME HERE

OUTCLASSED IN FIRST HALF LOCALS MAKE STRONG COMEBACK IN LAST

MILLION DOLLAR PLAY MUCH BELOW
PAR AGAINST TIGER DEFENSE

In the best game seen on Washburn this year, the Tigers slipped a touchdown over the Colorado Aggies and came home with a 7-0 victory. It was a hard-fought game from start to finish, but it was nevertheless the cleanest game in which the Tigers have participated this year. There were few successful open plays, both teams depending upon straight line plunges for their yardage. Not a C. C. forward pass was completed, while the Aggies got away with only one. The famous "million-dollar play" came into evidence several times, usu-

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. WILCOX TAKES LES- SON FROM EAGLES FOR SERMON

The sermon at Vespers Sunday, given by Rev. C. B. Wilcox of the first Methodist church was on the subject "Lessons from an Eagle's Nest". He took his text from the thirty second chapter of Deuteronomy. He said in part:

"In recognition of the eagle's bravery, courage, daring, acute vision and long life he has been the emblem of every age and time. His bronze image, flashing fire, led the Roman legions into the battle. At the present time there are no less than five nations which have his image for an emblem. These five are France, Russia, Prussia, Austria and the United States."

"Moses watched the eagles and found three lessons of Divine Providence. God has prepared a place for his people. He stirs them up, and He does this with a loving hand."

"The world is only a training place"

(Continued on Page 4)

MRS. MORROW SUC- CEEDS MISS BROWN AS C. C. REGISTRAR

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held last Friday Mrs. Josie R. Morrow was elected temporary Registrar of the College to succeed Miss Marianna Brown, who has served so faithfully and efficiently in that office for the past fifteen years. Mrs. Morrow's election is for this year only, the permanent officer to be appointed at the meeting of the Board next June.

Mrs. Morrow is thoroughly competent to adequately fill the position. She has been employed in the capacity of Clerk in the Dean and Registrar's office for several years, and in that time has become acquainted with the affairs of the College in a way that few ever have. Her personality has made her very popular among the student body and she will be welcomed as a fitting successor for Miss Brown.

Y. M. C. A. FUND QUOTA NEARLY REACHED

YESTERDAY \$2290 REPORTED. TIME EX-
TENDED THROUGH TODAY

Colorado College has almost come up to the expectations of those who asked her to give two thousand five hundred dollars to the Y. M. C. A. War relief work. Up to last evening the pledge cards showed that two thousand two hundred and eighty dollars had been subscribed. This leaves but two hundred and twenty dollars to secure. As the time limit has been extended thru today there are prospects that the balance can be secured. It is interesting to note that those who are working their way thru school are giving more than those who depend upon the monthly or weekly check from Dad. The figures also show that the Junior class have given more per capita than any of the other classes. Their per capita subscription is more than four dollars.

The colleges thru out the country are asked to contribute one million dollars to the fund. Yale hopes that

(Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS LITERARY SOCI- ETIES INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Minerva pledges were initiated last Saturday morning at 10:00, at the home of Miss Betty Hubbel, 1915 Wood Avenue. Miss Churchill who is an honorary member of Minerva was present. A number of the alumnae were also present. They are: Ruth Higgins, Julia Hand, Ruth Kelly, Lilian Johnson, Jeanette Scholtz, Martha Clemmens and Betty Hubbel. The usual luncheon complimentary to the initiates was given up this year and the money saved was given to the Y. M. C. A. fund. The Minerva initiates were distinguished from other college girls Saturday by their nosegays of white roses.

Contemporary pledges were initiated last Saturday morning at the Society Club House. Among the Alumnae present were Mrs. Guisique, Miss Rudd, Mary Carnahan, Harriet Ferrell, Winifred Hunt, Anna Maude Gannett, Ella Warner, and a good representation from the town alumnae. The Contemporary Society gave up their usual luncheon giving the money instead to the Y. M. C. A. War fund and contenting themselves with light refreshments. The initiates for the rest of the day, were adorned with red carnations.

TEXAS U. HAVING SQUABBLE OVER PUSHBALL CONTEST

Texas U. is having a wordy and sarcastic debate between her freshmen and the sophomores and upper-class men in regard to the annual soph-frosh pushball contest. This event of carnage does not occur until March, but a few of the "Fish" are beginning to work to get the battle abolished. It is alleged that the human skeleton can't stand the racket, and as the frosh are always defeated they are proposing peace terms. The other men deny that the sport is particularly deadly, and as they have already had theirs they are staunch for tradition.

DR. PARSONS ALLOWED TO PRESENT CASE

FACULTY ACCEPTS PLAN OF TRUSTEES WITH FEW MINOR EXCEPTIONS

MEDIATOR TO BE CHOSEN BY CAJORI,
HOWBERT AND ARGO

Dr. Parsons is to be given an opportunity to present any additional facts or evidence in regard to his dismissal which he may care to produce, or to lay the whole matter before a mediator chosen by Irving Howbert of the board, Dean Cajori, and Robert Argo, president of the Alumni Association according to the decision reached by the board of trustees at the special meeting held Friday. The board reiterated its belief in the justice of its action in regard to the former dean, but expressed its willingness to go further into the matter if the faculty and Dr. Parsons so desire. Provision was made at this meeting for study and recommendations for improvement of the organization and nomenclature of the College.

The faculty has met and considered the offer of the board, and has decided to recommend to Dr. Parsons that he accept the mediation proposal provided he is given satisfactory assurance on some points which are not mentioned in the resolution adopted by the board. The faculty wants an understanding that the mediator shall be satisfactory to each of the men appointed to select him, and not the selection of a majority; it wishes the plans for the proposed investigation by the Association of University Professors to proceed until some definite settlement of the case is agreed upon; it asks that every effort be made to hasten the selection of the mediator and to expedite his work after he is chosen; it requests that he make a written report to the trustees, faculty, and alumni covering all his findings in the case; and it calls attention to the fact that he is to be considered by both sides as a mediator and not an arbitrator.

The acceptance or rejection of the offer rests finally with Dr. Parsons, but it is expected that he will follow the recommendation of the faculty. From the attitude of both trustees and faculty members it seems certain that this is a genuine attempt to get together in the matter, and some sort

(Continued on Page 4)

PHI GAM OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD SAT- URDAY

The Phi Gam open house is to be held this coming Saturday. The open house is an annual affair of the Fijis. It is the time at which they act as host to the whole school.

This year contrary to custom formal invitations were sent only to Freshmen, new students and Faculty. However, every student in College is cordially invited this year as in the past. The two lower classes are asked to come from four to six in the afternoon, and the upper classes and faculty from eight to ten in the evening.

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evidence of its Goodness
and quality?

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
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This Tiger was edited by Spencer
Scribner.

Make It a Tradition

On the theory that no one has pep
unless he shows it, a number of C. C.
men "ran the gauntlet", down Pike's
Peak Avenue Friday evening for not
attending the pep meeting. That was
a good thing for all concerned. It
destroyed several flourishing egotisms,
and now, at least ten men see
themselves in the true perspective of
college and individual.

Every man who ran between the
lines, feels the disgrace more than he
did the physical discomfort. Every
one of those punished now has an
added respect for Colorado College.
Pep to them means something definite,
and lack of pep means something
very uncomfortably definite.

A lack of traditions in this college
has resulted in decreasing the appar-
ent pep. An excellent traditional
punishment for lagging college spirit,
it would be for offenders to "run the
gauntlet" down a public street as they
were made to do Friday.

As a punishment, running the
gauntlet has an advantage over tossing
in that it is too uncomfortable to
become a sport. Further, the publi-
city of the gauntlet furnishes a dis-
grace which no man would willingly
undergo. Blanket tossing has become
a sport. It is no longer considering a
disgrace. If the person deserving of a
tossing is not to be found, a guilt-
less substitute is just as satisfactory
to the tossers. Everyone is happy
and no one is punished.

The reception given by the towns-
people in the local theatres to the sud-
den revival of Tiger spirit shows that
they were glad to see it. The town is
interested in pep, and if the men
with jobs would show enough interest
to ask a half day off for a football
game, a majority would get it.

When the Y. M. C. A. asks a war
fund and Colorado College is given a
quota, don't pity yourself because you
are working your way through school.
Pay your share of the quota and work
a little harder. When persons who
are "working their way through,"
want something very badly they usu-
ally get it. However when a thing
is badly needed and they asked for
money, it is a different matter.

The question of school spirit is a
matter of patriotism. If you are
alive and thinking for yourself, on
your own responsibility, you can't
help but have it. Be alive! A passive
saint is worse than an active criminal.
The criminal has pep, and his
energy may be directed into good
channels, but the passive saint had
better be dead. He has no vitality.

RAILROAD TALK FOR THANKSGIVING.

No Special Rates, but 10 per cent. can be
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DENVER & RIO GRANDE

CITY TICKET OFFICE

The Burns Building

Phone Main 96.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Closes

(Continued from Page 1)

they can give thirty three thousand
of this. The other Eastern colleges
are not far behind in their ambitions
and gifts. The campaign throughout
the country is expected to net thirty
five millions. The colleges are asked
for a million and the young people
between eighteen and twenty are asked
to contribute a million more.

At the game Saturday the specta-
tors gave sixty-two dollars and forty
five cents. Mr. Shearer who had
charge of the work wishes to thank,
through the medium of the Tiger, the
Freshmen and others who assisted and
gave of their time in passing the plat-
es.

Pep Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

ing list with Baum's sandwiched in
for good measure. Two peppy frosh
were dragged out of Baum's, a demon
parlor rat out of the Princess and
another dead one out of the Pike. Two
more were taken from the parade
ranks for playing chess during the
pep meeting. Then there broke out
the best display of pep that this town
has seen in quite a while. Practically
all the men of the College lined up
in two rows in the middle of the
street, took off their belts, and mad-
every one of the pikers run the gaunt-
let. It was the best cure for peplep-

ness that has been discovered for
some time and no doubt there will be
at least ten fellows at the next pep
meeting. The only pity is that two
full rows of students were not round-
ed out of the Opera House "coop"!

And then as the grand finale Mr.
Thompkins invited all the men to his
show at the Pike and the night's en-
joyment was complete. Who said C.
C. was dead this year?

YOU'RE ONE OF THEM.

"Important meeting, 8 o'clock."
We read this statement and then get
there on time. Find one or two mem-
bers present. The meeting is delay-
ed. Eight-thirty. Seven more mem-
bers have dragged in and are wait-
ing. Maybe by eight forty-five the
meeting is started with four-fifths
the members present.

All of which recalls to us the old
proverb: "It's the little things that
count."

When pictures look alive, with move-
ments free,
When ships like fishes swim beneath
the sea,
When men, outstripping birds, can
soar the sky,
Then half the world, deep drenched
in blood, shall die—
—Thompson, in "Mother Shyston"
(About 400 years ago.)

It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts
for the soldiers.

Here are a few suggestions:—

Hair brushes and combs, wash rags, soaps, soap boxes, fold-
ing toilet cases, tooth pastes and powder, talcum powder, tooth
brushes, memorandum books, fountain pens, stationery, steel
mirrors, razors, and shaving accessories, etc.

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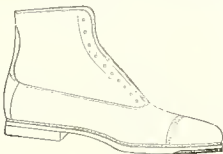
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Observations

An article in the New Republic for October 12 entitled "Some Cursory Remarks on Swearing" gave us so much enjoyment that it is impossible to refrain from quoting from it at length for the benefit of readers of Tiger. Space forbids the reprinting of more than half the article; the remainder is hardly less interesting. The writer is William Lyon Phelps, professor of English at Yale University and an author of note. Here are some of his "Cursory Remarks":

"There is no doubt that the habit of profane swearing—always common in the conversation of lumberjacks and sailors, also in the mental soliloquies of gentlefolk—has greatly increased among all classes of society in the twentieth century. (In writing this very sentence, my Hammond stunk, and I made a quite unnecessary comment.) For a time the Puritans drove out of the stage and banished them even from the interchange of street amenities; which may be the reason why Anglo-Saxons do not yet say 'My God!' whereas the French exclaim 'Mon Dieu' and the Germans 'Ach Gott' without turning a hair. Indeed, Americans, with a smattering of foreign epithets, use these terms freely, the reason being, as Max O'Rell used to say, that they think God understands only English. I remember being shocked in my youth when I heard refined continental women call upon their Maker on what seemed trivial occasions; and I wondered what would happen if I offered an American girl an open box of chocolates, and she should smilingly reply, 'My God, no!'

"When I remember that in writing Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain originally included the expression, 'and they comb me all to hell,' that he was keenly worried about it, that he wrote to Mr. Howells, who replied, 'I'd have that swearing out in an instant,' and that Mark obediently erased it, I am given food for meditation. No doubt Mark cursed fluently during the agony of composition, for, in his own language, he was a master of the great art of profanity. For some time after his marriage, he tried to keep his wife in ignorance of his skill; but one morning the telephone exasperated him, he made criticism adequate to the situation, and then suddenly in consternation beheld the face of Mrs. Clemens. Now she had heard somewhere that the way to cure your husband of swearing was to swear yourself. She therefore in a passionless tone said: 'Mark replied, 'Oh, darling, you know the words, but you don't know the tune!'

"The telephone has surely spread the habit of cursing. As Figaro says, 'To get your telephone connection is no longer an achievement; it is a career.' Learning to play the typewriter has also loosened the tongue. A friend wrote me—he is a professor in a woman's college—that in playing his machine he had discovered in his native depths of depravity hitherto undreamed of. But golf has done more for swearing than any other modern employment; it has made taciturn gentlemen as efficient as teamsters. The disappointments of golf are so immediate, so unexpected, so overwhelming. Nearly all men, and women, too, must swear naturally in their thought; else how explain such easily acquired proficiency?

"There are some not negligible persons who believe that frequent profanity is a necessary and hygienic safety valve. James Whitcomb Riley in a letter recording a disappointment, wrote, 'I could have wept, had not the Almighty given me the blessed gift of cussin.' I remember a distinguished lawyer, who never swore at golf, and when his opponent called on heaven and hell to witness his bad luck, would always say, 'Please wait till I make my putt; calm and self-contained gentleman subsequently became insane.'

L. M. N.

"What's that row over in the next block?" a reporter asked a policeman. "Aw, only a wooden wedding!" "A wooden wedding?" "Sure, a couple o' Poles is gettin' married."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the Ina Colorado"

The Week's News Epitomized.

WHEREUPON WATSON BEARS DOWN ON DELTA

(From the Delta Independent)
WHO SHOT AT E. M. GETTS?
At about 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, when the hip-hurrah of our busy streets was in progress, the local hardware merchant, E. M. Getts, suddenly turned to his daughter and said, "Who was that?" As the front plate glass in the large window had just crumbled into a million pieces, as soon as he could gather himself together he made an investigation. He ran across the street to A. E. Ponley's and then into the billiard parlor of Mr. Allen's next door, in an endeavor, if possible, to learn who had shot across the street inflicting a wound to the front of his store. Those gentlemen, as well as others on the opposite side of the street who were questioned had heard nothing, seen nothing, and there was nothing doing. He went back to his store and found that a bullet or "bunny" had entered the screen thence hitting the big plate glass in the door. It is quite a mystery how it was done and who really did it. Mr. Getts says he cannot account for the accident.

WHEN GOODFELLOWS GET TOGETHER.

Take on with us a couple of rollicking Y. W. C. A. songs of greeting. (Sign full name on dotted line.)
"Mrs. . . . we love you, Mrs. . . . so dear. If you think we don't love you, What a foolish idea." By the last word it is evident that the above was written in Boston. Mark the spirit of fraternal helpfulness in this one.

"How do you Mrs. . . . How do you do! Is there anything that we can do for you?"

"We'll help you all we can, We'll stand by you like a man; How do you Mrs. . . . How do you do?"

MANES OF HARVEY BIRCH!

Who they were, whence they came, whether they went, no man knows. At one time, as I glided past the punch bowl to the syncopated timbre of the saxophone, methought I heard a voice cry "Dance no more, you penalized for holding." But I've always slanted that way. There are those that say that two were present in every hall. Perhaps they came from Scotland Yard or Wilhelmstrasse!

NO RELATION TO OUR OWN "BUSH"

The sport page has it that one Bobby Waugh is making a name in the world of pugilism that will echo down the corridors of time.

"My room is my castle."

"T. H. I. I."

"My room is my castle, I defy you to enter."

Then remembering that all good castles are surrounded by moats, a moat was provided and the staunch defender, accoutred as she was, was plunged in. And the great deep closed over her and she was wet.

KIND OF A CAR-BARN-ONLY SENSATION.

Doesn't it give you a feeling of security when you are fussing her for the first time and in the absence of the good old family album she picks up a copy of Vogue and turns over page after page, and with about as much tact as the Kaiser, keeps on turning them over till you have lived through the whole advertising section?

IN THE MEANWHILE IMMORTALITY IS REDUCED TO A MINIMUM.

"WHEREAS, the commissioner of public safety of this city has recommended the appointment of an assistant police-woman for the purpose of adequately protecting the young boys and girls and other unfortunates of

Colorado Springs and in view of the fact that the annexation of Colorado City has added two more public dance halls to be supervised and the further fact that one woman cannot do all the work:

NOW, there be it resolved by the Housewives League of Colorado Springs, an organization representing more than 250 woman voters, at a regular meeting, Nov. 15, in the city hall, that we urge upon the mayor that he ratify the recommendation made by the commissioner of public safety and appoint the much needed police-woman at once.

The Last Leaf

A Freshman Pledge's Mail
Last leaf,
I'm doggone glad to see you go.
I labored hard to make
You an pile with
All your brother. While
All my brothers,
Nero-like, tapped plaintive akes,
I burned you underneath the
Sizzling trolley wires.—
Now you are gone,
I go to dance witch-hazel
On my blisters and prepare
Myself
To heat the parlor rug.

Ransom.

Speaking of mixed metaphors, "I'm up a tree," admitted the senator; "but my luck is to the wall, and I'll die in the last ditch, going down with the flags dying, hurling defiance at the foe, and soaring on the wings of triumph, regardless of the party lash that harks at my heels."

PROFESSOR COLLECTS WAR POSTERS FOR LIBRARY

Professor Ormes is making a collection of all the posters sent out by the various war activities in the United States. The Y. M. C. A., The Red Cross, The Marines, The Signal Corps, The Navy, and The Army, are all represented by posters. The Food Administration placards are also in the collection as well as the first and second Liberty Loan advertisements.

A LITTLE RESUSCITATION

It—Them doctors is gettin' better every year.

Cy—Yup, I see they are going to revive Shakespeare in New York.

All nations are not rational. A man never learns enough to put on S. R. O. sign outside the auditorium of his skull.

The fascination of jazz music is our idea of the "end of the wild."

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

EVERY department in this store is now showing Christmas merchandise—and you are invited to come in and see the many good suggestions.

Make your selections early, you can shop with more leisure and less strain—and you have fresh, complete stocks to choose from.

Ask to see the new Christmas Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hose, Leather Goods, Toilet Articles, Ribbon Novelties, etc. There are so many good suggestions we will not attempt to list them all—come in and look around.

GIDDINGS/KIRKWOOD
GIDDINGS BROS.

Christmas Neckwear

Monday's express brought us dozens of ties in every conceivable shade and pattern.

Whether or not you are buying your Christmas gifts as yet, it will be a good plan to see these.

You'll see a few that you'll want to wear yourself.

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Buy your

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College Gossip



At Four Fifty we are showing a ladies' Pat. button or lace, welt, Cuban heel, cloth or leather top that is extra ordinary value. Whitaker & Wells.

Those students who have not turned in their pamphlets are asked to return them to Alfred Dworak or Paul Hamilton as soon as possible.

Fred Stork has gone to Idaho Springs to practise law. Earle Hille visited the Sigs last week for a few days.

Bob Work is back at College after a few days illness.

Milton Copeland, Forest Wendell, and Elton Love were visiting the Kappa Sigma House over Sunday. Copeland leaves today.

Edgar Taylor visited the Beta's over the week-end.

Steinkamp visited Emerson Sweet over Sunday, and Walter Freeman visited his brother, Charles.

Leland Lewis has left College. He is going to California to take charge of an orange grove for his father.

Officers Service Shoe, as good for the civilian as the officer. Tan Calfskin Blucher plain toe, extra weight sole. Whitaker & Wells.

Girls Tub

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes, and five of the maids were splashing about in the dashing liquid. In fact, to come to the point, masculinely speaking, they were "tubbed," yes, in the cold chill aqua, were they immersed. And then they had to mop up the floor besides. But two of them got even by putting some wet clothes in a Junior's bed!

Dr. Parsons to Present Case

(Continued from Page 1)

or results may be expected before long.

The resolutions adopted by the board begin with a rehearsal of the reasons for granting a reconsideration, among which are the petitions of the faculty, alumni, junior and senior classes, and the student body, and various proposals in regard to the Hall plan; then it outlines its position on the case as follows:

"On full discussion by those present and on the basis of written opinions from most of the trustees who were not able to be present, be it resolved, that we, the members of the board of trustees of Colorado College, notwithstanding our opinion that the dismissal of Dr. E. S. Parsons in June last, was justified by his conduct in collegiate matters and by his attitude toward this board, decline our continued willingness to grant him further hearings for the presentation of any material evidence which he may wish to lay before us. Not only was this implied by our vote of August 30 to reinstate him but he was assured in writing that he would not again be dismissed unless such action should be decided upon after an adequate hearing. Should he request it a hearing will be expedited to be given as promptly as it can be satisfactorily arranged. From the information now before us it appears that Dr. Parsons does not ask or desire this board to grant him a hearing and therefore we take no further action on the subject at this time.

Be it also resolved, that we would be unwilling for the sake of conciliation to provide for full investigation by a disinterested educator as mediator, asking him to make recommendations for the wise settlement of controversy regarding the case of Dr. Parsons. The choice of a distinguished educator as mediator we would leave to agreement by President Robert Argo, of the general Alumni Association, Dean Cajori of the faculty and Irving Howbert of this board. To these ends Mr. Howbert is hereby authorized to take appropriate action on behalf of the board if it should appear to him that this proposal will be accepted by those concerned.

Be it resolved, that the president of

the college is hereby authorized to appoint a joint committee of three trustees, and three members of the faculty, to act under his chairmanship and to study and report recommendations for improvement of the organization and administration of the college.

The meeting was attended by the following members of the board:

Willis Armstrong, George W. Bailey, John Campbell, George A. Fowler, Benjamin Griffith, William Lennox, Oliver H. Shoup, Philip B. Stewart, Mahlon D. Thatcher and President C. A. Duniway.

Vesper Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

like the nest of the eagle. But its influence on the occupant is great. The mother eagle watches over its young, feeding and taking care of them. Moses had an education which was the best that the times afforded. It was given to him by the Egyptians and yet when he came to manhood he preferred to be one of his own people. This was due to the influence which his mother had over him. Canaan was but a nest for the Children of Israel; just a temporary home. Home training is the big thing in this life.

"The second lesson which Moses learned from the eagle was that God stirs up his people in their national life, in their home life, and in their church life.

"The eagle stirs up the young of its nest thru love for them; God stirs up his people in the same way. God's purposes are not to be thwarted. He stirs people up that there may be a fuller life. Be not discouraged over the present turmoil, there is to follow a new and better era. The eagle when she pushes her young over the edge of the nest lets them try their wings a while and then swoops under them and takes them to a greater height while they rest and then falls from under them to let them try their wings for a while longer. Experience is our preparation. It is only thru experience that we learn how to live.

"This life is but the nest, our home is yonder with God. As the terrifying plunge of the eagle was his door to greater freedom so death is our door to our home of greater freedom. Death is a part of God's plan. This life is only embryonic. Death is not a wall, it is a door: It is not the twilight of evening but rather that of morning."

Tigers Wallop Aggies

(Continued from Page 1)

ally with Klemmedsen carrying the ball, but after a 20-yard gain the first trial, it was spilled by the Tigers before a gain could be registered.

Throughout the entire first half, the Aggies were undoubtedly outplaying C. C. The ball was in their possession most of the time. They made first downs time and again by straight plunging through the guards. The Tiger rooters were kept uneasy for fear that the threatening Farmers would be able to push the ball over for a touchdown. But the Tiger fight, that has shown itself whenever the goal line was in real danger, displayed itself on three different occasions, and the tide was turned back.

The victory of the Tigers was due to their playing the ball every minute with their spirit of never-giveup. Although outclassed in the first half, being unable to stop the plunging, twisting Aggie backs, they kept in the game every minute, giving every ounce strength to stopping the enemy's advance. When the break came they were there ready to take advantage of it and bring home the bacon. The success of the Aggie offensive in the first half may be attributed to the chilly weather that allowed the players very little opportunity to get really warmed up.

The only score of the game came in the final quarter. The period began with the ball in C. C.'s possession on their own 45 yard line for first down. After two forward passes, "Fat" Flegal punted 60 yards down the field to Schiele, the Aggie quarter, who attempted to catch the ball on his own 5 yard line but, aided by a nice tackle by Thompson, he fumbled. Ralph Weldie picked up the ball and slipped over for a score before being downed. On the kickoff Flegal made a beautiful catch and Bill Mimmack as usual kicked goal.

During the entire second half the

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Tiger backfield played a spectacular game. Verner got loose several times for gains ranging from three to twenty yards. Although suffering from a sore foot he proved a whirlwind at carrying the ball and time and again he eluded the Aggie forwards and slipped through for several yards before he was stopped. Bill Mimmack fought his way through the line even with two or three Aggies hanging on his neck. Walt Hughes, who went in at fullback in Shepherd's place when Ed Hughes was placed at guard in the third period, plowed through the line for good gains, nearly every time managing to get through the Aggie safety men. The comeback that the Tiger backfield displayed in the final period was wonderful, but they were only hitting their stride.

The C. C. fans were kept in an agony of suspense at three different times during the game when the visitors threatened to score, but the fighting Tigers played true to form, coming through in great shape and playing the Aggies to a standstill. Shortly after the kickoff the Aggies gained possession of the ball at the Tiger 25-yard line on a fumble by Bill Mimmack. In six downs they rushed the ball to the 10-yard line, and there the Tiger line petrified and it was C. C.'s ball in four downs. Flegal immediately kicked out of danger. Again in the third quarter the Farmers gained the ball on the C. C. 4-yard line when Flegal attempted to run with the ball after receiving a low pass for a punt. McMillan of Aggies rushed the ball to the one-yard line, but upon being tackled he fumbled and Og Verner picked up the ball and ran 35 yards up the field, before he was downed. It was the most spectacular run of the game and brought the stands to their feet.

The best stand of the Tigers was in this same quarter when the Aggies had the ball on the C. C. 10-yard line. Three times the Aggie backs plunged against the line but were unable to make the needed gain. On the fourth attempt Flegal spilled McMillan before the Aggie back got started and with but one yard to go he failed to score.

On the defensive side of the game Flegal, Thompson, and Ainsworth stood out as stars. "Fat" Flegal at end has come to mean an "Other way round" sign in the Conference this year. Time and again he would get to the man with the ball before he had half a chance to get started. Stocky as he is, "Fat" has the speed that enables him to get there before the next man.

"Tommy" Thompson played a fine game at end, and showed a great improvement in his tackling. After the first attempt, he spilled the \$1,000,000 play in its infancy and covered punts in great style. Altho "Batty" Ainsworth may not be so much in evidence on the field as some of the other players, he showed that he had the stuff Saturday when he broke through the Aggie line time and again, and downed the runner in his tracks. Though he never played football before he came to college last year, he is making a strong bid for honors this year.

For the Aggies, Captain Klemmedsen and halfback McMillan showed up well. Altho handicapped by an injured foot, "Klem" played a good game and stopped every play that came around his end. His kicking was not so good as Flegal's but he was not in the best form. McMillan made a gain almost every time he was called upon, altho he made a rather costly fumble on the C. C. 2-yard line. He has speed and has to be thrown hard to be stopped.

The line-up:

C. C.	Aggies
Flegal	l. e. Graton
Tucker	l. t. Doehling
W. Hughes	l. g. Oldmeyer
Thomas	c. Strohm



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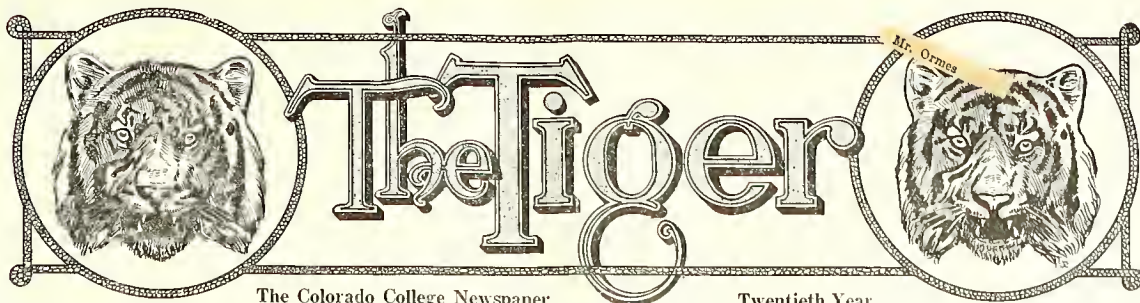
Ainsworth r. g. Ray
Burnfield r. t. Worthington
Thompson r. e. Klemmedsen
Sheppard q. b. Schiele
Verner r. h. McMillan
Mimmack l. h. Kindel
Morris f. b. Michel

Substitutions: Weldie for Sheppard, Sheppard for Morris, W. Hughes for Sheppard, E. Hughes for W. Hughes, Doehling for Mihel, Horner for Doehling, Leiby for Doehling, Horner for Klemmedsen.

Score by periods:

Tigers 0 0 0 7-7
Aggies 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Courtney, Lafayette, referee; Bansch, Stanford, umpire; Stutsman, Iowa, head linesman. Time of periods—15 minutes.



Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917

Number 19

QUESTION SUBMITTED FOR DEBATE WITH D.U.

GOVERNMENT OWNER- SHIP OF COAL MINES TO BE TOPIC

C. C. TO OFFER QUESTION FOR CONTEST
WITH GRINNELL

The question for the debate with D. U. has been submitted to Colorado College and accepted, and tryouts will be held some time before Christmas. The question as submitted is, "Resolved, That the government should own and operate all coal mines offering coal for sale." The debate will be held in the early part of next semester.

The selection of the side to be defended rests with C. C., and will be decided by the faculty debating coaches, Blum and Motten, the manager, Ernest Johnson, and the three members of Tau Kappa Alpha who are now in College, Tucker, Cooper, and Carter.

The other debate of the season is to be with Grinnell, and C. C. has the privilege of submitting the question for this contest. If the one chosen by D. U. proves satisfactory, it is quite probable that it will be used for the argument with the Iowa institution.

The three T. K. A. men already mentioned will form the nucleus of the Tiger platform talent this season, but they will probably receive some strong support from the promising material in the freshman class. As was the case in football, prospects are uncertain at the beginning of the year, but it seems C. C. should have a good chance to out-talk her opponents.

PROF. KELSEY GIVES INTERESTING LEC- TURE ON ARCHAE- OLOGY

It is to be regretted that only a small group of the students of the college attended the lecture given in Perkins Hall Wednesday evening by Professor Francis E. Kelsey on "Peter and Paul in Rome." The lecture was under the auspices of the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Archaeological Institute of America, of which Prof. Kelsey is honorary president. He is at present a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Prof. Kelsey is an archaeologist of world wide fame and has made a special study of the early Christian

(Continued on Page 3)

"FRENCH ONLY" IS RULE AT NEW TABLE

Beginning December first one table in Bemis dining room will be the French table. All girls who have had more than one year of French will sit there during some part of the year. Nothing but French will be spoken and it is hoped that in this way French students will acquire an everyday knowledge of conversational French.

C.C. GRADUATE WRITES OF WORK IN CHINA

MISS THOMPSON IS TEACHING IN GIRLS'
SCHOOL AT NANCHANG

Very interesting indeed are the letters received by relatives and friends of Miss May Bel Thompson, who is now in China. Miss Thompson, who was a C. C. graduate in 1913, is a sister of Thomas Thompson, a junior in the college at present. She is now on the faculty of the Baldwin School for Girls in Nanchang, China. Several of her letters to her mother contain some interesting facts about Chinese life and customs have recently been forwarded to her brother. Dean Cajori, of whom she was a warm friend has also recently received a long letter. Miss Thompson confesses in the letter to Dean Cajori, that it was inspired by the sight of a copy of Cajori's "History of Mathematics," seen in a mission store in the interior of the great republic.

The Baldwin School is situated just outside the walls of Nanchang, the capital of the province of Kiangsi, in south eastern China. Nanchang is a city of some 725,000 and a city of no little importance in the affairs of the turbulent republic. There are about one hundred and forty girls enrolled in the school. Miss Thompson is teaching Drawing, Geometry, Bible, Arithmetic, Geography, School Management, and English and at the same time taking lessons in the complicated language of the Chinese people in order to be better prepared to teach in higher institutions of learning in that land. She states that many of the girls are receiving their high school education through the medium of the English language and that many of the other classes in the grades are conducted wholly in English.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PLAY

Emily Ethell to Play "Eager Heart" in Dramatic Club Production

The cast for "Eager Heart," the annual Christmas play of the Girls Dramatic Club has been chosen by tryouts held last week. "Eager Heart" has been the Christmas play for the past eight years, and at each production it has become more popular.

It is an allegorical play of the time of Christ's birth and is an English publication written by A. N. Buckton. Miss Emily Ethell will represent "Eager Heart," the leading character for the college cast. It is interesting to note that 7 out of 11 on the cast are freshmen. Mrs. R. H. Motten is coaching the actresses. The cast follows:

Eager Heart.....	Emily Ethell
Eager Sense.....	Estelle Garner
Eager Fame.....	Evelyn Austin
First King.....	Zelma Bendure
Second King.....	Pattie Slusser
Third King.....	Eleanor Hobbs
Mary, mother of Christ.....	Eleanor Ormes
Joseph.....	Francis Bickley
Young Man.....	Rebecca Emery
Old Man.....	Jeanie Paul
First Shepherd.....	Lucile Whyte
Prologue and Epilogue.....	Mrs. Bartlett

SPECIAL TO DENVER IS BEING CONSIDERED

PLANS FOR ROOTERS TO ATTEND THANKS- GIVING GAME

GREATLY REDUCED RATES OFFERED TO
STUDENTS BY RIO GRANDE

How about a special to Denver for the Thanksgiving game with the Denver University Minsters? It is not such a wild project as it may seem, but can easily become a reality.

The subject was brought up by Og Verner in chapel yesterday morning and seemed to be immediately taken up by a great many of the students. As the arrangements stand, it will cost no more for those who are intending to go to Denver or through Denver for the holidays, and to town students it will be only a matter of a few dollars at the greatly reduced rate. Anyone wishing to make the round-trip on the special can do so for the price of only \$2.16, which includes the war tax. For those who are intending to go up anyway, the total cost will be the same as the regular round-trip ticket with 15-day return limit. That is, such persons can buy their round-trip tickets for the special and upon presenting the return stub at the Rio Grande office in Denver can get a return ticket for a later date upon payment of 2.21. This

(Continued on Page 3)

MRS. RALSTON SPEAKS ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE FOR WOMEN

Tuesday morning after chapel Mrs. Ralston, an alumna of Colorado College talked to the girls on vocations open to women. She said, that for a girl to teach without having a special aptitude for and sympathy with the work is a crime not only toward herself but more especially toward the children she teaches. It used to be thought that teaching was the only professional career open to a girl, but nowadays, under the present war conditions, the number of positions being filled by women is remarkable. Openings in the financial world, in the world of stocks and bonds, traffic managers, research workers of all kinds and in all subjects are a few of the positions mentioned by Mrs. Ralston. It is hoped that C. C. may have a course of lectures in vocational guidance again this year. Miss Adelaide Dennis of the High School has charge of the local chapter of the A. C. A. and has in the past arranged for many interesting and instructive talks on various lines of work open for women.

Vespers

Bishop I. P. Johnson of the Episcopalian church will preach the Vesper sermon Sunday. Bishop Johnson lives in Denver and has under his jurisdiction a large part of Colorado. A sermon by him will be well worth hearing.

FROSH AND SOPHS MIN- GLE IN AFTER CHAP- EL FRACAS

MARINE EFFECTS INTRODUCED WITH
GARDEN HOSE

"Go get 'em, frosh!" and there ensued one of the old melees which warms the heart of the upperclassman as he looks back upon the olden times. It was one of the regular after-chapel fights, in good clothes and with all the usual jewelry on, but they went to it all the more for that reason.

The hand of fate seemed to conspire with the College authorities, for all the men were dismissed at least fifteen minutes early. As the first men came out of the door, they gasped as they saw that the soph colors were flying high in the tree, placed there, no doubt, by the hand of an unknown(?) upperclassman. There was a fight brooding, perhaps, for had not one of the best-known frosh been compelled to immerse himself in the cold water of the lake the night before? But still the men gasped and then all made a rush for the tree. It happened that a couple of sophomores were just a little swifter, and quick as a flash they shinned up and entrenched themselves in the branches for the coming combat. A minute more and they were reinforced by two more and by the time all the men were out of the door and could grasp the situation, the sacred colors were seemingly well guarded.

It happened that a garden hose was placed out on the little grass plot, watering the lawn. "On to the hose!" cried one of the frosh, and there was a mad rush. Again were the sophs the swifter and two of them got hold of the hose and began to ward off

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR TO BE ISSUED DECEMBER TENTH

Special Cover Design By Miss Leaming New Fea- ture

The Colorado College Calendar of 1918 is now in the hands of the printer and will appear December 10th. The publication this year it to be of the same size as last year's, with six views, but will be in many ways the most artistic yet issued.

A new departure is being made in that the cover design is being drawn by Miss Leaming of the Art School. It will be finished in black and gold, and as usual will include the College seal; the seal is also to be reproduced on every page. There are to be three new views in this edition with three of the old ones, and all will be printed on maple paper in brown ink.

The number of copies available to students this year will be even more limited than last year on account of the war conditions. Therefore any students who wish to purchase copies are asked to turn in their orders at the Secretary's office in the Administration Building as soon as possible in order that everyone may be supplied. The price will be again be twenty-five cents. This calendar makes a very acceptable Christmas gift and is an adornment to any room; twenty-five cents so invested will not be regretted.

McCLINTOCK CAPTURES MEN'S TENNIS HONORS

CAMPBELL, PERKINS, AND MCCOOL REACH SEMI-FINALS

COURTS ARE STILL MUCH IN NEED OF
ATTENTION

Donald McClintock won the men's tennis tournament when he defeated Perkins yesterday afternoon 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. He had previously eliminated Campbell in the semi-finals, while Perkins had defeated McCool. McClintock has developed a wonderful style of play, with vicious serve and a good return.

The courts this year are far from being in the best shape, owing to the difficulty of getting men who have the time to put in a few hours working on them. Only one man has been found who can or is willing to devote any of his time to their care, and he is only able to give them a little work about once a week. It seems a peculiar fact that so many of the fellows set up such a howl when they are asked to contribute a little money to the Y. M. C. A. fund, declaring that they are too short of finances. Only a little extra time put in on working

(Continued on Page 1)

DR. NOBLE ADDRESSES Y.W.C.A. ON WOMAN'S WAR WORK

Dr. Mary Riggs Noble addressed the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening on the subject of Woman's Work in the war. Dr. Noble is one of the fourteen women sent by the Y. W. C. A. to all the camp towns of the United States. At each town they speak to the women of the town impressing upon them the necessity of keeping their standards higher than ever. They also visit the Hostess houses established in every camp. Dr. Noble related some of her own experiences during her tour and told the girls what they could do to raise the standard of womanhood during the war.

TRUSTEES SEND STATE- MENT TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

A formal letter of acknowledgment of the resolutions passed by the junior and senior classes in regard to the Parsons case, and a statement of the action that has been taken on the case, have been sent by the board of trustees to the two classes. These communications were read in special meetings held after chapel yesterday. In addition to the resolution adopted by the board, which has already appeared in an earlier issue of the Tiger, the board reported in summary the causes which led to the action taken. These were ten in number, and included letters written to the board by Dr. Parsons, letters from various faculty members, resolutions passed by different bodies of the alumni and the two upper classes, and the proposal of an arbitration plan advanced by Henry C. Hall. Action on the case is now suspended until word is received from Dr. Parsons.

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Why Not Military Training?

Last spring, when war was first declared, Colorado College organized a College battalion within a few days after the formal declaration of hostilities. It maintained that organization for the rest of the semester, and with enough success to win the hearty approval of those who had charge of the drill and of other men of good military education who reviewed the battalion at the end of the year. And when the battalion disbanded, a poll of the men who had taken the work showed very decidedly that they wanted the training continued this year.

Such, in brief, is the history of military education in Colorado College. At the present time, the enrollment of men shows an enormous shrinkage compared with last year; several members of the faculty have gone; men are leaving school almost every day; and where are they going? Almost without exception they are going to join some branch of the service. If military training was advisable last year, certainly it is almost indispensable now, and the need for it is growing greater every day. But, in the midst of our Red Cross work, our Y. M. C. A. campaigns, and our Hooverizing, and in the face of changes in the draft system which bid fair practically to depopulate the

College before spring, we have given up the most practical and fundamental factor in preparation for war service. The other things are necessary and can not be discounted; but drill and drill alone is the thing that adds to a man's worth if he volunteers or helps him if he is called for the draft army.

The subject of military drill was not simply dropped at the beginning of this semester. The College administration made every effort to secure arms and equipment and an instructor from the Federal government under the terms offered to colleges as Reserve Officers' Training Camps; but the War Department has its hands full with other matters and can not give attention to small institutions. When these facts were discovered the matter was dropped completely, on the ground that it is useless to institute drill unless arms, uniforms, and government instruction are secured or at least promised.

But is Federal assistance absolutely indispensable? We had none of it last year, and yet the results were very good. There is the objection that work can be carried only to a certain point without guns, and that that point was practically reached last year; but if we go to the matter with the same zip that we showed in getting funds for the training table we can get guns of some sort. And the expense need not be exorbitant. Some of the men at Camp Funston are even yet using wooden guns and riding barrel horses, and we could content ourselves with the same thing if necessary. Furthermore, from the amount of text-book work which the men at Fort Riley did last summer, it is evident that a course could be run indoors most of the winter if necessary while the weather is bad or while supplies are being obtained. Instructors are not so easy to secure as they were a few months ago, but there is still a chance to get very competent men here in our own neighborhood.

President Duniway is now investigating to see what sort of arrangement can be made, and the men will be given a chance before long to decide whether or not they want military training. The work will of course be entirely voluntary, but from the attitude of the men last year and the present national situation it seems that no compulsion should be necessary to induce them to do their learning here in college rather than in an army camp.

It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts for the soldiers.



Here are a few suggestions:—

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COUNTRY RESPONDS TO Y. M. C. A. FUND WITH OVER-SUB- SCRIPTION

Whether the college has come up to or passed the mark set for it in the Y. M. C. A. campaign is as yet unknown. The committee has not gone over the later reports so that nothing definite can be stated at the present time. The last report showed that we lacked about two hundred and twenty dollars of reaching the amount.

The city campaign came out a big success with an over-subscription to the fund. This city was asked for a donation of thirty-five thousand dol-

lars and responded with a total of forty thousand six hundred twenty dollars and ninety five cents. Over one thousand dollars was subscribed in the last two days.

The rusts over the nation show that the same spirit of liberality prevails in all sections of the country. At the beginning of the campaign November twelfth only thirty five million was expected but the returns show that there was a surplus of about fifteen million. Where the Red Triangle asked for thirty five millions they received forty nine million two hundred nine thousand, four hundred and eleven dollars. All sections of the country except one, gave more than they were asked for.

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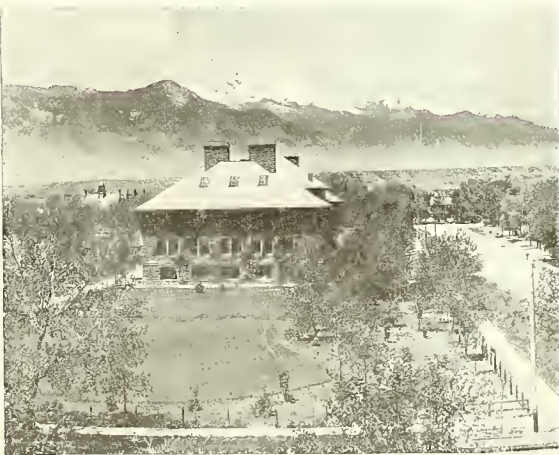
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Address on Archaeology

(Continued from Page 1)
era in Rome. He has been abroad several times and many of the slides he threw on the canvas were views he had taken personally or that he had seen and studied personally. At the same time, he has given much study to the Biblical setting of this era and many times in his lecture brought out

references from the Bible to prove his point.

The lecture traced the lives and persecutions of the two great apostles throughout the time they were in Rome. The most of the time was taken up in surveying the various contentions that have been made by scholars of the last few years as to the exact cause of the death of each apostle and the exact location where the death of each took place. Prof. Kelsey stated that it is a difficult matter to get a definite line on the facts of the situation as it existed at the time, but gave what has been decided is the only logical reason for their deaths. He also gave the results of the recent discoveries which have shown that Paul was beheaded outside the city gates while Peter was crucified within the Roman Circus before the eyes of the sneering public. Several of the slides depicted scenes of the atrocities of Nero and others of the emperors who persecuted the Christians in the early centuries of our era. The whole lecture showed some very rigid investigations and was heartily enjoyed by the few who were present.

Special to Denver

(Continued from Page 1)
makes the total \$4.37, which would be the regular fare.

There is nothing which makes a football team fight harder than to have some of its supporters on the side-lines. We know how the Tigers came through up at Boulder with the encouragement that they received from the C. G. rooters. They had something to fight for and they knew that there were some there who were ready to fight with them. In the game with D. U. Thanksgiving, they will need all the support that they can get, for it is to be the hardest game of the season in many respects.

It is not an impossibility to run a second special in one season; it is an opportunity. Talk it up with everybody you see and try to make him or her see that it would be to his or her advantage to make this special possible. We need only 50 more for the first 50 has been guaranteed. It's the chance of a life-time to show that the College really is behind the team and will do all for it that we can. \$2.16 for townspeople, and the regular \$4.47 rate for those going up anyway. How about it?

We Are All

young men and naturally know the likes and dislikes of young men, but to further acquaint ourselves with the requirements of the "Boys in Khaki" Mr. Barnes has spent two weeks in Camp Funston and Fort Sheridan and he is now sending the needful things to us for you to see.

We are displaying them in our corner window now.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes-Woods Co.



"Then hit the line Colorado"

OBSURE NUMBER

"FOR FLEANCE FLED—MEN MUST NOT WALK TOO LATE"

These supernatural sollicitings but hit our thought in the same tenor that the distant rumblings in the Kaatskills purloined Rip's w. k. Harlem Nanny.

Some say that an arm clothed in white samite brandished Bond a flip or two before he finally broke through the ice into the ghoul haunted tarn. But that is merely incidental to the greater problem that confronts us. If Clotho, Atropos, and their old sidekick Lachesis are thorough-going in their conviction that they have the official dope there is nothing left to do but to approach the inevitable doom sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust!

WE NEVER SAW A PURPLE COW

—But as for lounge lizards, tea scavengers, and parlor trantulas, etc., etc., ad nauseam take a fleeting glance at a certain corner of the campus in the shadow of the old mound which Zeb lamped for the first time about 1806.

FAMOUS BEARS

"Ocean Bear", (Gray)
"The old Anchises bear", (Virgil)
"Grizzly bear", (Barbary coast)
"Ditto bear", (Murray Drug, now \$1.16)
One very early morning in September.
"Gladly", the cross-eyed bear. (Holy Writ)

HERO WORSHIP

The last minute—the touchdown—the maimed hand—the cauliflower ear!

A NEW IDOL

Farthest north on North Nevada can be found a group of young men who kneel before the shrine of Jeduthan Hawley. For fuller particulars cf. The Spoon River Anthology.

DE GUSTIBUS—

But at that there is room for an argument on the subject of Gopeland's latest shirt and tie. Sol in all his glory wouldn't even run a close second.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

And each couple, suspecting the other to be of the government of students, spoke not but went their way in opposite directions. One was nearing Roswell before it paused to rest while the other glided on with uniformly accelerated motion till the lights of the Antlers gleamed through the rain and the mist.

FROM THE PRESS CLIPPINGS

We glean the welcome news that Jess Willard considers that plenty of iron in his blood is the secret of his great strength, power, and endurance. Not only that but the fact that Dr. Mugrage is practising dentistry on Walton Street in Denver.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

A. You are quite right Hermes in choosing a Hawaiian theme for your new popular song. If I remember correctly nobody has up to this time rhymed Honolulu with Hula or beach with peach. It would also show great originality on your part if you should compose a patriotic melody, to work in a strain or two of the "Marsellaise". (N. B. I suppose you know that Queen Lil is dead—wonderful opening.)

A Line of Poetry

(Mockbird Marvel Maise is the nom de plume of the Nipponese poet who writes to the Outlook, "Please let an Orient song bird, a newly piping chap, carol in your spacious vocal wood.—For the first time I offer these pieces of poems to your world famous magazine.")

"A HYMN TO THE MAISE"
"How noble and poetic is the golden wheat!
A wheaten loaf a thankful treat,
So morally nice and religiously sweet!
... O laughful harvest of sweet Corn, the queen of cereals, so picture-like, so neat,
How grateful is the giggling farmer And his dear ones all, for our earth-blessing charmer!"

President Attends National Educational Conference In Denver

President Duniway is in Denver today at a meeting of the National Conference on Rural Education. He will preside at the afternoon session, and will return this evening.

The association is meeting at the Brown Hotel in Denver under the Federal Bureau of Education. The Denver Conference will be attended by representatives from the following states: Colorado, Arizona, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

U. of C. Institutes War Telegraphy Courses

In addition to regular and complete courses in telegraphy instituted at the University of Colorado to meet war needs, at the suggestion of Gen. Harry P. Gamble, chairman of the committee on military affairs of the Colorado Council of Defense, the university is starting classes in telegraphy conducted outside of ordinary working hours. These will be confined to actual telegraphic work without theory, for the benefit of any persons who wish to attend them.



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"The best yet"

That's what you'll say when you see these belted Overcoats for fall, made by

Hart
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and Clothcraft

Some of them have belts all around; others belts at the back; plaits, yokes, patch pockets.

All of them are made of all-wool fabrics and are guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.



The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

McCALLUM SILK HOSE

We have just received a large shipment of McCallum silk hose in two-tone effects. — blue under black, red under black, purple under black and gold under black.

—And the quality is there as well as the STYLE.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

You're Sure
It's Pure

Chopped Pecan Glaze 25c lb.

This is a splendid feature for Saturday. In the good candy base are both chopped pecan meats and pieces. Made in large pieces to be broken up as sold. Tastes somewhat like Butter-scotch.

Peanut Butter from Our Own Machine

30c lb. or 25c in Your Own Pkg.

Dern's

—26 S. Tejon

Any man interested in a good summer proposition should see D. A. Palmer, 1106 N. Weber St. He can give you the names and addresses of several hundred men who made enough money last summer to pay a year's college expenses.

FOUNTAIN PENS

F. G. HAYNER Jeweler

24 S. TEJON ST.

Special prices on Ice Cream and Ices for College Functions. Order the best.

Gough's

Bijou and Tejon

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You are sure to get good CUT FLOWERS and PLANTS at

Mealy's

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Main 1082



an ARROW form-fit COLLAR

20¢ each 36-35 36-50

SATURDAY SPECIAL —

Pinoche Candy
25c per pound

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
112-114 North Tejon Street



Because of the going of Miss Brown, it has been necessary for Miss Churchill, Dean of Women, to assign new house mothers to Montgomery and McGregor. Miss Plummer is now in charge of Montgomery and Miss Davis is at McGregor. Miss Lois Smith is still at Ticknor and Miss Churchill still has personal charge of Bemis.

Have a pair of Comfy slippers, they make life's walk easy. At Whitaker & Wells.

Tuesday President Duniway had a visit from Professor Edward Channing of the History Department of Harvard University. Mr. Channing stopped here on his way to look up historical documents in Utah and California for one of his new publications.

Mr. Postlethwaite, who went east last week on account of his father's death, has telegraphed President Duniway that he will be detained by business. He will be back at the college Tuesday evening.

Miss Lula Crum has been appointed clerk to the registrar in the place of Mrs. Morrow, who was recently promoted to the position of Registrar.

Miss Eleanor Hensley who was here several years ago was voted a Bachelor of Arts degree at the last meeting of the Trustees, on the recommendation of the faculty. When she was here Miss Hensley had not completed the required course, but she has finished the necessary work since.

Eddie Williams was visiting the Phi Deltis the first part of the week. He is on a sick leave from Linda Vista training camp in California.

No man's shoe can be better than the cordovan shoes we are selling, few are so good. They are Ten dollars the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

It is rumored that Cecil Bond jumped in the lake in the park Tuesday night.

Virginia Landrum entertained Alberta Nierman at dinner Wednesday.

Helene Harper and Anne Green entertained Neil McMillan and Donald McMillan at dinner Wednesday.

Irene Donaldson entertained Myriam Garrett at dinner Tuesday.

Letha Coleman's mother has been visiting her the past week.

Myrtle Cunningham was the guest of Ruth Tunnick at dinner Wednesday.

Always a nice variety of dainty party slippers here. Whitaker & Wells.

Euterpe Meeting

Euterpe will meet in Perkins Tuesday evening. The program follows:

1. Sketch—
Grieg and Gade, Norwegian Composers.
2. Contralto—
Mr. Holt.
Im KahneGrieg
Beryl Griswold.
3. Piano—
RomaneeGade
Seherzo
Capriccio
Claribel Fischer
4. Soprano—
Ich Liebe Dich.....Grieg
Marie Clough
5. Organ—
ElegyGrieg
Asa's Tod (Peer Gynt Suite)
James Sutton.
6. Piano—
BirdingGrieg
To Spring
Beryl Griswold.
7. Trio—
NovellettenGade
Misses Lucy Lloyd, Marian
Lloyd, Claribel Fischer
8. Soprano—
Solveigs LiedGrieg
Claribel Fischer.
9. Piano—
SonataGade
Dean Hale.
10. Violin—
SonataGrieg
Miss Mabel Harlan.

11. Piano—
VolksweiseGrieg
Lela Kidwell.
12. Organ—
Morning Mood (Peer Gynt Suite)Grieg
Dean Hale.

McClintock Wins Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)
on the courts would net them enough to tide them over.

Once more the appeal is made to all those who can possibly afford a little time that they help out on the courts at the rate of twenty-five cents an hour. See Thaddeus Holt. A couple of afternoons of work would pay one's way to Denver for the Thanksgiving game.

Frosh-Soph Scrap

(Continued from Page 1)
the invaders. Then followed a scuffle which has never been on the program before, as a valiant first-year man suffered a good wetting for the cause in an endeavor to get possession of the deadly liquid. But a garden hose won't stand a tug-of-war as well as other things do, and it was not long before it was jerked loose from the hydrant and a fountain sprang up. With a yell the ducks rushed over to help their comrades.

For fifteen minutes the struggle waged furiously, with the advantage on neither side. The defenders in the tree were forced to apply a few well-directed kicks down upon the heads and shoulders of some too-ambitious freshmen, but in general the activities were carried on on a lower plane. Aside from bruising several heads, and cracking about fifteen ribs, and losing about all the jewelry of which they boasted, the combatants came out of the fight in fine shape. It was a good fight, such a fight as the prime instigators were hoping for, with plenty of gore running freely and several strangle-holds broken. But there was a great lesson in this fight; it might be called a fable for it had two morals:

(1) It is unwise, not to say dangerous, to rouse the ire of a great many college men by too much attention to one of the quadrangular girls, especially when it entails tardiness to one's meals, when there is such a nice, wet lake in the near vicinity and the nights are somewhat cool.

(2) It is also unwise to instigate too many after-chapel fights, even though one be a Senior and a power in the college, for you never can tell when the lowly worm will reverse his direction.

Letter from China

(Continued from Page 1)
lish. She is at the present time, however, conducting several elementary classes in Chinese language. It seems that it is deemed a fundamental of education of the yellow people to begin by learning English. As they go along more and more English textbooks are used until in the colleges practically all of the text books are written in English.

Miss Thompson states that the European war situation has not permeated the interior of the yellow republic to any great extent, but that the people are kept in a constant state of turmoil by civil warfare. During her stay of two years, she has seen the controlling machinery of government three times in a republican form and twice in the hands of a monarch. The Chinese people, as a whole, she says, will not stop until they have founded as strong a republican government as possible, even though the few corrupt leaders now in authority may keep things in a constant topsy-turvy shape.

There is now a large group of C. C. alumni and old students who are engaged in educational and missionary work in the east. Miss Thompson states that quite a number are associated in their daily tasks in the one province of Kiangsi. Among others she mentions Dr. A. S. Gale, R. C. Wells, Philip Gillette, Mrs. Susan Blair, Mr. Crothers, J. C. Crame, Elsie Greene, Ruth Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Wm. Vorhes, Arnold Rowbotham, Dr. Amy Metcalf, Wm. G. Lennox. One of this number, Arnold Rowbotham, has returned to this country and is studying this winter for a graduate degree at Harvard.

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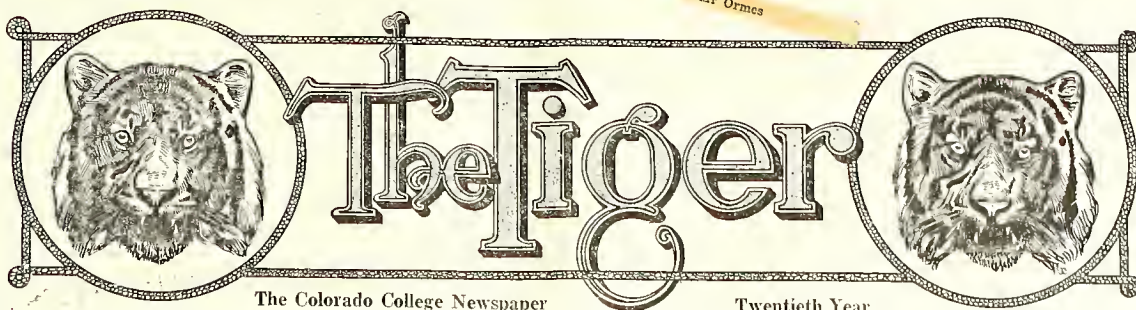
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The result is our new eight-million-dollar Bevo plant—built by public demand—capacity 2,000,000 bottles a day.

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Anheuser-Busch
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Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917

Number 20

CHECK RECEIVED FROM CARNEGIE CORPORATION

MARKS COMPLETION OF HALF MILLION DOL- LAR ENDOWMENT

FUND OPENS MANY NEW POSSIBILITIES TO COLLEGE

The Treasurer's office of the college received a few days ago a check for \$50,000 payable to the order of Colorado College, W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer, made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This was in payment of their subscription to the Endowment Fund of 1915 made on the conditions that it should not be paid until the other \$450,000 of the \$500,000 had been raised. This then marks the completion of the fund.

The raising of the fund was undertaken about two years ago by Dr. Slocum and the Trustees. At that time the college was struggling along on a small endowment and the need for more funds was seen to be urgent. It was quite a task effectively to advertise the fund and place the needs of the college before those who might be contributors. However, the proposition was undertaken with great determination and the campaign was opened and conducted in a very effective manner, as can be seen in the results. This fund is of the greatest importance in the maintenance of the college. Through the means of this ready cash, which is turned to good

(Continued on Page 4)

NO SPECIAL FOR D. U. GAME

There will be no special to Denver to carry rosters to the Thanksgiving game. The question has been agitated among the students for several days, but it appears that so many are planning to leave tomorrow afternoon in order to stretch their vacations as much as possible that the required guarantee can not be secured.

The team is going up against a tough proposition next Thursday; they are to play the team that is touted as the conference champion. They will need all the impetus and encouragement possible, and since we are not to have a special all the students who live in Denver or who will be there Thanksgiving day ought to be on the spot when the whistle blows. A half hundred loyal rosters in the stands would mean a 50 per cent increase in the team's fighting spirit, and it would mean that the Ministers would have to get up and hump to slip over a winning score.

MISS SHERIDAN SPEAKS ON OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Miss Maude E. Sheridan, representing the Government Extension Work in Agriculture, spoke this afternoon on opportunities for college women in government extension work in agriculture and vocational training. The talk was given in Perkins. Miss Sheridan was once a teacher in the local schools and because of her good work was called to the State Agricultural College.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION MAY STAGE "LADDER TOURNAMENT"

PLAN WOULD GIVE RATING TO ALL FOLLOWERS OF GAME

It has been suggested lately that the Tennis Association should start a so-called "ladder" tournament in the court game. The idea is not so much to play off another tournament, for McClintock has won the title; but rather to keep up the interest in tennis by keeping a rating of the different players of the College. That is, there will be made out from the results of the recent tournament a list of the players in order of standing. Then any man may challenge the man above him and attempt to better his own rating; also outsiders, or rather those who were not in the recent tournament, may challenge the lowest members of the list and try to work their way up toward the top.

For instance, at the present time Donald McClintock is the best player of the College by virtue of his clean record in the recent play. Under him would be rated Perkins, whom he defeated for the title, under these McCool and Campbell, runners-up in the semi-finals, and so on down. Then Campbell might challenge Perkins and in the event of defeating him would play McClintock; thus he would have a chance to better his own standing, although he would have no claim on the championship. Any man not in the tournament who plays tennis might enter at the bottom and work his way up in the rating. Members of the faculty would be eligible according to these plans.

In this way there is no doubt that by arousing competition the interest in tennis would be maintained. If enough are willing to take part it will be inaugurated immediately.

Many Local Scenes in Art Exhibit in Perkins

The Colorado Springs Art Society opened an exhibit of paintings by local artists in the Perkins Arts Hall yesterday. Those who wish to see the exhibit may do so free of charge, from 2 to 5 o'clock every day.

The Art Society has as members some of the most noted painters of western subjects, and the exhibit is composed of the more recent works of those artists. Probably the most interesting picture on exhibit is "Eyes," the portrait of an old woman knitting, by J. I. McClymont. Mr. Craig has sent an Indian chief on horseback which is a very attractive picture.

There are many interesting portraits, and some interesting pictures of still life, but the most numerous are landscapes of local scenes. Pike's Peak is seen in many wonderful and varying aspects. Autumn scenes in the mountains are a very interesting class of landscapes which are shown. Views of mountain streams are also quite popular. The exhibition shows scenes that all people in Colorado know and are interested in, and should be pleasing not only to connoisseurs of art, but also to those lovers of nature who have had no training in the work of oil and canvas from the technical side.

TIGERS MEET D. U. IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

BLACK AND GOLD JOUR- NEYS TO DENVER FOR THANKSGIVING CONTEST

FOUR TIGERS PLAY LAST COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME

The last regularly scheduled conference game this year will be between C. C. and D. U. in Denver on Thanksgiving day. According to dope D. U. appears to have the edge in the coming battle.

Colorado College for the second time this year will go into a game with its full team in the best possible shape. The twelve days between the Aggie game and the Turkey Day game have given "Pep" Donaldson enough time to have every sore muscle, Charley horse, and sprained ankle into the very best of shape.

Besides this Rethy has taken the team just as if they had never played football before and gone over every angle of the game again. The line, C. C.'s weakest point, has had hard workouts every night for the past week and promises to be at its best in the last game.

Four men will play their last game for the Black and Gold Thursday afternoon. They are Verner, Mimmack, Tucker and Thomas. Realizing that it is their last game they are going to put everything they have into it, and put up one last grand game for C. C.

The stars on the D. U. team are numerous but Anderson and Gibson outshine the rest. These two men are about the best half backs in the conference. Verner and Mimmack are the stars of the Tiger aggregation and are counted on for many good gains.

The game is to be called at 2:10 Thursday afternoon in Union Park, Denver. All students in Denver should attend this last contest of the 1917 season.

BISHOP JOHNSON PREACHES INTER- ESTING VESPER SERMON

The Vesper sermon Sunday, given by Bishop I. P. Johnson of Denver, dealt with the age old subject of Life After Death. Dr. Johnson took for his text the fourteenth verse of the fourteenth chapter of the book of Job, "If a man die shall he live again?" Extracts from his sermon follow.

"The book of Job is not academic; it does not smack of theory. It is like the very experiences of life. Troubles come upon Job just like they do in real life. You may not believe it but it is because you have not seen life as it is. After you are married and are out in the world you will know that what I say is true. The value of the book is further enhanced by its dramatic arrangement. It is arranged much as a good play. Perhaps the fact that it is a Gentile book and not a Hebrew book also increases its value and makes it more interesting.

"Job like all good dramas has a key note and this is found in the last chapter of the book. 'Hear I be-

(Continued on Page 1)

WRITER SUGGESTS SERVICE FLAGS IN HONOR OF C. C. SOLDIERS

WOULD HAVE FLAG SHOWING ENLIST- MENTS FROM EACH CLASS

Editor of the Tiger:

Some of the colleges about the country have taken such pride in their men who are fighting against Germany that they have adopted college service flags. To adopt a college flag for Colorado College would not be feasible because of the number of men from the college who are now helping the government, but with four members of the faculty at the front, and nearly 175 graduate and undergraduate men in the service, it would be well for us to keep their memory before us.

Why not have a service flag for every Colorado College class that has men at the front? There is room in the auditorium of Perkins for a small flag for every class that has graduated. A small placard bearing the names of the men in the service might be placed under each service flag to name those for whom the stars of that particular flag stand.

It seems that Colorado College should be proud of her record. Few schools can equal it. The fact that the State University had given generously to the Y. M. C. A., and that its president was a member of the Tuberculosis commission, was deemed worthy of editorial note by an influential Colorado newspaper. That paper would have lauded C. C. had it known about our record, but what can we expect when we ourselves do not know what our men are doing?—Sophomore.

Mid-semester Grades Indicate Many Deficiencies

The mid-semester reports seem to indicate that "there ain't no such animal" as an easy course in Colorado College. Out of 283 women in college, 64 failed or were conditioned in one or more subjects. Of the men, the total number reported being 167, 91 were deficient. Fourteen engineers out of 36 were deficient.

The report by classes follows: Freshmen, ladies first, 21 were deficient in one subject, 9 in two, 8 in three and 1 in more than three; boys: 23 failed to pass in one subject, 11 in two, 13 in three and 7 in more than three. Sophs, girls: 13 in one subject, 5 in two and none in more than two; boys: 17 in one, 8 in two and none in more than two. Juniors, girls: 6 in one and none in more than one; boys: 5 in one and none in more. Seniors, girls: 1 in one and none in more; boys: 5 in one, 2 in two, and none in more.

The boys outclassed the girls only in the junior class. The engineers' reports show the following: Fresh: 1 in one, 4 in two, 2 in three and none in more than three subjects; Sophs: 2 in one subject, 4 in two, and none in more. Juniors: only one man was deficient; he failed in two subjects. The senior engineer had a perfect record. He was the only department in the school that showed a clean sheet.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT ON DECEMBER EIGHTH

GIRLS' ORGANIZATION TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT NEXT WEEK

PROCEEDS TO GO TO Y. M. C. A. WAR RELIEF FUND

On December 8, the Colorado College Girls Glee Club will have its annual concert, the proceeds of which will go to the Y. M. C. A. fund. A wry time program consisting of clever and original stunts will make this the most original glee club concert heard here in years.

This year the glee club is much larger than it usually is, and the talent is above the average. Hard work and numerous practices coupled with these facts promise a very successful concert.

As to the program, the definite numbers have not been given out, but it is known that among them, there will be a contralto solo by Miss Judith Maher, and a reading by Miss Anna Elstun. Tickets as usual are 50c each and may be obtained from any girl on the glee club.

The officers who are directing the glee club work this year are Miss Florence Holloway, president; Miss Margaret Eppich, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Marlin Clemans, librarian.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITIES MAY BE HIT BY WAR TAX

Already the effects of the new war tax law have been felt to a greater or less degree in activities around the college in the life of every student. The end is not yet, according to word sent out by Mark Skinner, collector of the internal revenue for this district. The latest news is that the fraternities are to pay a certain percentage of their dues and initiation fees to the government. This comes under the Federal regulation, which requires a 10 per cent tax on the dues of all fraternal organizations, exceeding \$12.00 a year. All of the fraternities on the campus have dues which are more than \$12.00 a year, the rate ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a month. The initiation fees vary from \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Just how soon this is to go into effect has as yet not been ascertained by any of the local orders. Sigma Chi is the only one that has received any official notice and this has been in the form of a mere statement of the law received from their national

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS BURNER TO SPEAK TO GIRLS NEXT WEEK


Miss Burner, one of the best known college women of today, is to speak to the girls of Colorado College on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Burner is the author of a number of articles and books which give reason to anticipate that the girls have a great opportunity in store for them.

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Time-Killing

The statistics which President Dun-
away read in chapel yesterday call to
mind the old and much worn topic
of the attitude of the college student
toward his work and his opportuni-
ties. Does the average student come
to college with a serious intention to
buckle down to business and get all
he can out of it, or does he come
because it is getting to be "the thing"
to go to college and because he is
not quite ready to settle down to a
steady job anyway?

There are a number of more or less
plausible reasons or excuses for
wholesale flunks which are advanced
more with the hope than with the ex-
pectation that they will be accepted.
Too much outside work is the best
and the most overworked of these al-
lits, but even it fails to give complete
satisfaction, for the reason that it has
been proved that those students who
have the most to do are generally the
ones who give the registrar the least
trouble in keeping track of flunks and
conditions. And are the ones who al-
ways have time to help out in college
activities and support every worthy
enterprise that is presented. And so
it is with the rest of the supposed
legitimate reasons for promiscuous
flunks; the grand total of them all

pales into insignificance beside the
percentage given yesterday by Presi-
dent Dunaway.

The real reasons are hard to get at,
and probably are not identical for
any two students; but it is a safe
guess that in most cases persistent,
and one might almost say conscien-
tious; time-killing is responsible. The
average course includes about fifteen
hours, and very few indeed are the
courses which require more than two
hours study. This makes a total for
a week's work that is far less than
the most sanguine hopes of the
strongest labor unionist. And in
many cases it is less than the student
himself actually puts in, for a great
many students seem to enjoy the self
deception of propping a book before
them and frowning into it for hours
at a time with the firm conviction
that they are absolutely engrossed in
the subject, while their minds wander
from fraternity night to the workings
of the draft system and back again.
Others actually lose enough time each
week telling how busy they are to get
at least one A in math, and the time
killed around the steps at Palmer and
Coburn and on one particular cam-
pus street corner passes all computa-
tion.

Doubtless a certain amount of mere
"fooling around" is necessary for the
development of the American youth;
at any rate the faculty seems to have
thought so when the fifteen-hours re-
quirement was made. Any one who
has only fifteen hours of class work
and little or no lab can kill the whole
afternoon and get his lessons at night,
or he can get his lessons in the af-
ternoon and then kill time all eve-
ning; but when he tries to kill both
afternoon and evening he is liable to
put himself on the wrong side of the
registrar's books. And it makes no
difference whether he kills one or the
other or both in sitting and looking
at his text books and thinking far-
away, hazy blue thoughts.

It is not necessary for a person to
be a grind in order to pass his work,
and no true friend of a college stu-
dent would want him to become a
grind; and neither is it necessary to
be an efficiency expert and have ev-
ery minute of the day accounted for.
Just a wee dab of commonsense and
a little one-thing-at-a-time system
would reduce that thirty percent de-
ficiency record by about half.

"EAGER HEART" for

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

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CITY TICKET OFFICE

The Burns Building

Phone Main 96

where you get all the attention a First King
or Queen might desire.

AGGIE SHORTHORNS REBEL AGAINST EN- FORCED STUDY

The Aggie Shorthorns (as the prep
school students are called) have been
getting their names into print lately.
Altho these students are really not a
part of the Agricultural College, they
are there with the Farmers and are
very closely related to them. That
they are not so respectful or consid-
erate of them as they might be is
shown by the episode which took place
last week.

For the last few weeks it has been
the custom at the prep school to weed
out the flunkers and their like from
the rest of the students by requiring
of them that they spend two or three
hours in a special study room super-
vised by one or more faculty mem-
bers. This said study-room came in-
to such ill repute among the Short-
horns that they even contemptuously

referred to it as the "bull pen". In
fact, they came out with a declaration
to the effect that they were not going
to attend this "bull pen" and accord-
ingly several of them didn't show up
one night when the pen was in full
sway. When they went to their
classes the next day they were polite-
ly invited to leave. They did so and
went down on the field to see Com-
pany A drilling. They even went so
far as to make fun of Company A,
whereupon the commanding officer
dismissed his company as a gentle
hint, and soon thereafter seven of the
offenders were dumped into the ice-
bound lake.

After ordering the deficients to re-
port that night, the profs retreated
in triumph. Some of the faithful
tried to report, but were prevented
by the unfaithful; the police were
called, and here details end. All's
quiet along the Poudre now.

Humor, like history, repeats itself.



It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts
for the soldiers.

Here are a few suggestions:—

Hair brushes and combs, wash rags, soaps, soap boxes, fold-
ing toilet cases, tooth pastes and powder, talcum powder, tooth
brushes, memorandum books, fountain pens, stationery, steel
mirrors, razors, and shaving accessories, etc.

The Murray Drug Co.
(OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE)

CUT FLOWERS DECORATIONS and DESIGNS

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"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries,
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers
get the advantage.
Thirty years in business under this name and at these street num-
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Best Place for—

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NO RAISE IN PRICES OF PHOTOGRAPHY—

To induce our customers to place their orders
and have sittings for Christmas Photographs
during November, we will give

10 PER CENT. REDUCTION
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Princess

C.C.

Make this the "C. C." Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ANN PENNINGTON in "THE ANTICS OF ANN". A turbulent, rollicking story of seminary life. It's good for a laugh a minute. You'll chuckle for many a day after. Also a two reel MACK SENNETT Comedy—a riot of plots, pies, slapstick and a million miles of mirth.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARY PICKFORD in her latest Artercraft Production, "THE LITTLE PRINCESS" from the story by Francis Hodgson Burnett. Come to the matinee, if possible, and avoid the night crowds. HEARST-PATHE NEWS—PARAMOUNT COMEDY.

Request your favorite musical selection—The PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA will be only too glad to play it for you.

College Book Store

ALL COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES ARE FURNISHED AT OUR STORE

Fountain Pens We have a stock of nearly 500 pens to select from, mostly Waterman and Conklin Self-Filling and Safety Pens from \$2.50 up, and a special Safety Self-Filler at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

College Stationery College Embossed Stationery at 60c, and 75c.

Use our special fillers for the leather loose leaf note books—ANY SIZE. 35c and 55c a package.

Whitney & Grimwood

20 North Tejon Street

Observations

The Independent was the first of those magazines which profess to be at all intellectual to hold any attraction for me. Now, for the most part, it interests me very little (which I hope is a reflection on neither the Independent nor myself.) But this magazine does maintain a department entitled "Remarkable Remarks" which is always interesting, although the remarks are not always surprisingly remarkable,—but then again, occasionally they are. It consists of a collection of sentences which have been culled from the addresses, writings, etc., of men and women representative of almost every station in life, and consequently also of almost every opinion and belief. A few examples are reprinted herewith:

Theodore Roosevelt—I abhor Germany.

Emperor William—He will give us victory.

Gertrude Atherton—Authors are queer cattle.

Maude Adams—Never wear more than three colors at one time.

Roy L. Moulton—The most of the Long Island Sound comes from Oyster Bay.

Herbert Hoover—If we are to have ascending prices, we must have ascending wages.

Mary Pickford—The only signs I believe in are four leaf clovers and the wish at the new moon.

Rupert Brooke—In fine things Americans excel more than the English; fish, architecture, jokes, drinks, and children's clothes.

Senator La Follette—I am one citizen who is ready to go against the wall to preserve democracy.

Cardinal Gibbons—The history of the world down to the present time demonstrates that the people have and always will indulge in intoxicants.

Dorothy Dix—A sign of age in a woman is when she begins to be shocked at everything she sees.

Don Marquis—Publishing a volume of verse these days is like dropping a roseleaf into a canon and then waiting for the echo.

Karl Lemmerman—A woman simply has to be a bargain hunter with the amount of money her husband gives her.

Norman Angell—Opinion—a mere moral thing—was something that the German military leaders seem to have held in immense contempt, and that contempt will be paid for by Germany at the price of defeat.

Herman Farnau—Every victorious war means for the victorious nation a loss of political liberties, whilst for the vanquished it is a fountain of inspiration and democratic progress.

Roger W. Babson—I defy you to show me one of the thousands of state and national banks that has ever aided the working people to get better wages.

Master Gunner Empey—If a Frenchman kisses an American soldier, he must not poke him on the chin; he must kiss him back.

Mrs. Sheely Skeffington—In traveling about over your country, of course my view so far is only a superficial one, but it does not seem to me that you have a real democracy here, certainly not enough to warrant exporting any of it.

L. M. N.

"Men, like bullets, go further when polished."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

By T. H. F.

BRING ON THE ROSETTA STONE

Eavesdropping on an esoteric group of determined translators we became deeply interested in the clear and concise diction of "El Capitan Veneno". Take for example the "purely animal fears of the unsightly Galician and the luxurious head of the widow leaning sideways from the honest house."

CLEANSING-ANTISEPTIC-DELICIOUS

Sir:

For the benefit of those who are contemplating the use of salt as a war-time substitute for expensive dentifrices, in accordance with Molly's suggestion I would say that one half spoonful on brush is sufficient.

Shan.

THE SADDEST ARE THESE

Because of deference to L. G. whose soulful, passionate, and tearful arguments occupied one whole noon hour, this space is left blank.

Watch For The Scandal Number Of The Line!

BY THESE PRESENTS YE SHALL KNOW THEM!

"The facts of the case are that there is a naive distinction and it don't make much difference how you look at it."

"Tis a vote."

"Take w'at fristance or the brew-ery workers' strike in Milwaukee."

"Same old bunch! Can't understand it! Same old bunch!"

"It's up to you fellows, if we're going to have a team let's HAVE a team."

"By the way Miss Bickmore, when was the great London fire?"

"Did you ever bring a book back on time?"

"O if I could only plunge you into Browning this very minute!"

"Cha'ge fe'dly Tigers!"

IT WILL BE REMEMBERED—

That the girls voted unanimously on Maxwell's Resolution and then with superb consistency voted again unanimously when Tucker presented his document.

That it all happened in the same evening.

—That Lincoln said that inconsistency is not always a fault.

—That the girls showed more intelligence than the men that evening.

—That most of the instructors in the college are men.

—That girls never have any time to study.

—That the statistics show girls to be better bluffers than men.

—That statistics are always conclusive proof.

—That President Duniway wasn't looking well when he read the statistics.

—That probably he wasn't well when he wrote them.

—That on all occasions women show more brains than men on almost any subject.

And to think that Perkins went to the board in room 45 and wrote the statement that man is a very perverse creature.

A Line of Poetry

VENICE

O Venice, lovely Venice of the sea, Kissed by the gentle Adriatic wave, To Varonese and Tintoretto dear, Arise and fight; The savage Hun draws near!

Arise to arms! In holy war to save Your golden treasures of antiquity. Far better that you raze with reverent hand

The frescoed grandeur of Saint Marks, nor spare The immortal art of Titian, lest the horde Which in its jealous lust has blindly poured Through peaceful Rheims, Liege, and Saint Hillaire Should ravage now Italia's sunny land. Venice, arise to arms! We call to Thee, Go forth to war for God and Liberty.

Alumni Notes

Word has been received from Denver of the engagement of Charles Mack and Eleanor Collis, both '19.

Gerald Schlessman, '17 has been admitted to the aviation ground school at Champaign, Ill. Schlessman had been in training at Camp Funston.

Charlotte Touzalin, '17, and her mother will leave in a few days for a visit in New York and Washington preparatory to leaving for France. Miss Touzalin will act as assistant in one of the hospitals nears the front, and her mother has a commission to do canteen work near Paris.

Floyd McCammon and Nana Dick-ey, both former C. C. students, were married last week and are now at home in Denver.

Cyrus Gambrell, ex-'19, has been made a sergeant in the sixty-first aero squadron near San Antonio, Texas.

C. C. MEN SECURE COMMISSIONS

Several more names have been added to C. C.'s list of officers, according to word received recently. Four former students and two professors have received commissions at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and one alumnus has made good at the Presidio in California.

The men at the Illinois Camp are Prof. H. B. Baker, Prof. David Poles, Roland Jackson, Everett Jackson, Wallace Shapcott, Hubert Perry. The grade of their commissions is not yet announced. Floyd Jardine, 1910, has been given a second lieutenantcy at the Presidio.

We Are All

young men and naturally know the likes and dislikes of young men, but to further acquaint ourselves with the requirements of the "Boys in Khaki" Mr. Barnes has spent two weeks in Camp Funston and Fort Sheridan and he is now sending the needful things to us for you to see.

We are displaying them in our corner window now.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes-Woods Co.

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One Suit Doesn't Fit All Occasions--You Can Own Two Suits Easily

You can't very well work in the garage and go to a dinner party in the same suit. No, and you don't want to look just the same all the time either!

There are lots of pocketbooks that couldn't afford two suits if they cost, say, \$35 to \$50 apiece — and those aren't imaginary prices these days, either.

If you ever owned a Clothcraft Suit you know the answer—buy two Clothcraft Suits. In spite of towering costs, you can still get a mighty good-looking, serviceable suit in this line as low as \$15 and up to \$25. No Clothcraft Clothes higher.



Robbins
ON THE CORNER

THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE IN THIS TOWN

Fancy Vests

add a "something"
to your appearance

that no other garment can
—and they are "good" this
season.

We've just received a
new bunch—the "Trench"
being especially smart.

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and Ices for College Func-
tions. Order the best.

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Main 670

College Barber Shop

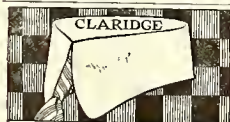
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ZIM'S BETTER BREAD

Is served on the Tiger
Training Table. Isn't that
evidence of its Goodness
and quality?



The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

Buy your

Chocolates at

Burgess

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112-114 North Tejon Street

College Gossip



Mrs. Bendure of Durango visited
her daughters Hazel, Gladys and Zel-
ma the past week.

Mrs. Slusher visited her daughter
Patty Sunday.

Neva Ritter's sisters Lucy and Ma-
ry visited her Sunday.

Men's cordo calf puttees—NET-
TLETON make—assures the quality.
Whitaker & Wells.

Margaret Reid and Florence Holo-
way were the guests of Hazel Hop-
kins at dinner Sunday.

Betty Hall was the guest of Ethel
Wigram at dinner Sunday.

Ruth Smith, ex-'20 and Miss Fra-
zier furnished the music for coffee
Sunday.

Ellen Swart's father visited her
Sunday.

Anne Byrd Kennon's uncle visited
her Sunday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave
a reception for the relatives and
friends of the active men and pledges
at their house last Friday night.

Elma Wood, Helen Hoon, Gene An-
derson and William Copeland hiked
to the half-way house on the Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. Garside, Mrs. and
Miss Metcalf, and Alma Ames visited
the Sigs for a while Sunday after-
noon.

This boot, for young women, is ex-
cellent for every day wear, and heavy
enough too for the winter skating.
Made of calf leather, in lost purple,
military heel, laced. \$7.00. Whitak-
er & Wells.

Van Gooding, ex-'19, visited the Bet-
tas yesterday and today. He is on his
way to the aviation ground school at
Berkeley, California.

The office sends out a friendly
warning that vacation does not begin
until tomorrow evening and that it
is over at eight Monday morning, and
that cuts on those two days count
double.

There will be no vesper service next
Sunday.

Frosh: "What is a drydock?"
Soph: "A thirsty physician."

Fraternity Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

officers. Just how far the law is ap-
plicable in the present case is then
not known as yet. It does not seem
likely that it is intended to cover
chapter dues, since they go right di-
rectly toward the upkeep of the vari-
ous fraternity houses. If the law is
construed to take in the local dues, it
will work something of a hardship,
since every one of the organizations
is especially hard put to make ends
meet this year, on account of the in-
creased cost of all commodities and
the small number of men. Definite
word on the subject is anxiously
awaited.

It is understood that with the ex-
ception of perhaps one or two, all of
the Greek letter organizations at Den-
ver University have already closed
their houses on account of the opera-
tions of this law. Such drastic ac-
tion is not likely to result at C. C.,
however.

Vesper Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

see thee, and I will speak; I will de-
mand of thee, and declare thou unto
me. I had heard of thee by the hear-
ing of the ear; but now mine eye
seeth thee; wherefore I abhor myself
and repent in dust and ashes." Job
had heard of God with his ears but
he had not seen Him until he had gone
through all his sufferings and tribula-
tions. All virile religious men reach
the same conclusion.

"There is no logic in religion. In all
of the Old Testament there is not a
single argument for a God. Like-
wise in the New Testament there is
not to be found an argument, given

by Christ, for the actuality of God.
We know but can not prove by logic
the existence of our God.

"Man differs from the beasts in
that he has promptings from within.
A blade of grass will not grow if a
cloth is thrown over it. In the same
way a man will not grow if a cloak
is put over him. This cloak may be
any of several things one of them be-
ing severe criticism and another lack
of encouragement. There is no logic
in this or in life. However there is
a reason for life and by keeping the
eyes, ears and heart open we may
find it.

"There are several periods in the
life of man. The first is when love
is needed for the growth and develop-
ment of the body. This period finds
its satisfaction in the warmth of
mother affection. After this comes
the period of boyhood. This is the
time of friend making. At no other
time in life can friends be made so
easily as during this period. Here
we love them with their faults; later
we will not love others because of
their faults. Then in the life of man
comes the time of the family circle.
If the man can leave his stony world-
ly ways at the door and live for the
other members of the family then he
has a heaven on earth. If he takes
his worldly ways into the home he has
not a home but a house. The last pe-
riod is reached by few; it is the time
when a man realizes that he is at
peace with God. It is the time of self
renunciation. It is the time when a
man realizes the nearness of God and
his infinite love.

"God's greatest creation was the
cemetery. Through this man passes
into the life eternal. The logicians
create a drama of four splendid acts
and then leave the fifth and final one
in a chaotic mass. The drama of a
man's life does not end with the grave
but goes on for the glorious ending
in the after life with God."

Endowment Complete

(Continued from Page 1)

investments, an increased revenue is
derived to apply on the yearly ex-
pense of running the college and also
in the purchase of new equipment and
buildings.

Colorado College is deeply grateful
to all its friends and benefactors who
made this endowment a reality. Es-
pecial thanks is due the General Edu-
cation Board of New York, J. M. Be-
mis, and The Carnegie Corporation of
New York, who were the largest con-
tributors and who helped in a large
measure to make the campaign a suc-
cess. Several capitalists and busi-
ness men of Colorado Springs also
made contributions which aided ma-
terially in the ultimate successful
drive. Besides these there are scores
of other friends and students of Col-
orado College who subscribed amounts
ranging from \$5 to \$5000. The spirit
shown is one for which those in
charge of the College will be grateful
as long as the institution is in exis-
tence.

Knitting Knots

It is said that the record in the
Knitting League is 128 of them a min-
ute. What the "then" refers to is
for somebody more experienced to say.
If you drop a stitch, don't take the
time to stoop over and pick it up for
by the best split-second stop watch at
hand it will take you at least 4.7 sec-
onds, while at the rate of only 120 of
"then" a minute you can save .2 of
a second by doing that w. k. nine.

When winding the implements in
chapel, don't throw that yarn over the
necks of more than two or three of
the innocent male bystanders, for you
might choke them. And you know
that they might make good soldiers
some day.

When you drop a stitch, or do some-
thing else as disastrous, say nothing
stronger than "Oh hank!" for then
the folks will know that you are still
batting the old ball.

Truly, in this civilized war, the
needle seems to be mightier than the
sword. But don't take it out on any-
body for that reason.

How about starting a knitting tour-
nament? Absolute silence to be pre-
served (not canned) at all times, and
all those eliminated forced to make to
make two socks for every soldier
that's killed by her first ones.

Ethel Alcohol.

Silver Cloth Slippers

In dainty models at The Vorhes Shoe Co.
We have received a new Silver Slipper from the
famous Cousin's factory of New York; the fine qual-
ity and neat trim fitting effect make it about the
prettiest thing you ever saw on the foot—price \$10.
Other styles in silver and gold slippers at \$7.50.



TAKE YOUR
THANKSGIVING WALK
in a pair of our new walking
shoes. They are smart and
comfortable in either tan or
black, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9
the pair.

M. O. West
The Cash Shoe Man
7 South Tejon Street

Wishing you all an enjoyable and
pleasant Thanksgiving

THE DENTAN PRINTING COMPANY
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Bevo

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A BEVERAGE

The All-'Round Man's Drink

We all want a drink that
isn't insipid. The soldier,
athlete and the hard-work-
ing student must have the
drink that tastes good and
keeps them toned up.

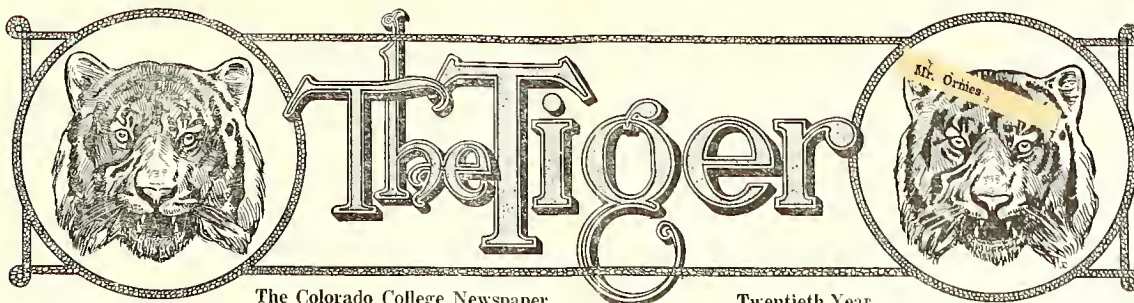
Bevo is just that. It is
sparkling and refreshing—
healthful as choice cereals
and imported Snaxer hops
can make it—a strictly soft
drink—pasteurized and her-
metically patent-crowned
against contamination.

Served at first-class restau-
rants, hotels, cafes and
soda fountains everywhere.
Families supplied by grocer.

Manufactured and bottled
exclusively by
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St. Louis, U. S. A.

Always Drink
Bevo Cold





Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1917

Number 21

STUDENT COMMISSION MANAGES GLEE CLUB

ALL STUDENT MANAGERS MUST REPORT TO COMMISSION

SHELDEN STILL GLEE CLUB MANAGER
UNDER NEW PLAN

The men's Glee Club was taken over by the Student Commission at the last meeting of the Commission, and will be supervised by that body in the future instead of being left entirely to the responsibility of the manager of the Club. This action came as the result of considerations arising in the past in regard to the lack of stability and permanence in the former organization, and is expected to work much improvement in the scope and possibilities of the Club from the business standpoint. The Commission also decided to enforce a ruling already in more or less tacit existence in the matter of supervision of other student activities which involve the handling of funds, and from now on all managers will be required to make an itemized report to the treasurer.

The new statutes of the Glee Club provides for a manager to handle its affairs as before, but stipulates that he shall be chosen by the Commission and shall turn over half of the profits of the annual trip to the Commission. In case the trip results in a deficit, the Commission will meet half of the expense, and the remainder will be borne by the manager. Frank Sheldon, who had already been elected manager by the Club, was chosen for that position by the Commission.

The requiring of reports from all student managers is intended to put the College activities on a firmer basis. (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGIATE BUREAU FINDS EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

The Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, a bureau of employment and vocational guidance for women which was founded in Denver last March by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae of that city, is now running on full time because of the ever increasing amount of business which it is doing. It is now receiving registrations for positions for the coming year, having found that many firms engage their employees as early as February for the next summer's work. It is suggested that any girls who want positions other than teaching register some time during the year, at least a few months before school closes.

The bureau is doing a good deal of research work, investigating new fields open to women and finding out the training required. It finds that many firms are willing to take inexperienced women if they are willing to begin at the bottom, but that they often feel that college women consider it beneath them to begin at the bottom and work up. The college woman will have to realize that she does not make an efficient employee until she is trained in the particular work she is to do; but she has the compensation that her college training will grasp the business better and en-

(Continued on Page 4)

ELEVEN MORE C.C. MEN GET COMMISSIONS AT FORT SHERIDAN

SHAPCOTT NOW A CAPTAIN. BAKER
AND FALES LIEUTENANTS

Colorado College men continue to make good at the different training camps in the country. Eleven more students, alumni, and professors received commissions in the army upon the completion of the Fort Sheridan training school.

The highest rank acquired by a C. C. man was that of Captain, which Wallace G. Shapcott, a former athlete, now holds. Previous to enlistment he was a civil engineer.

Two former professors of the College are now officers in the army. David A. Fales, Jr., who taught the classes in Biblical Literature until his enlistment last spring, is now a first lieutenant of infantry, while Horace B. Baker of the Biology department is now a second lieutenant in the artillery.

Herbert Vandemoer, probably the

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDARS WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

Limited Supply Makes Early Orders Necessary

Word comes from the office of the Secretary that all who wish copies of the Colorado College calendar for 1918 must get their orders in immediately. This is made necessary because of the fact that war prices have made it feasible to print only a limited number of copies this year. The publication will make its appearance some time next week. There will be plenty for all students who wish them, but none will be reserved or kept. It is first come, first served. The calendar this year will be in many respects better than those put out in the years past. The general idea will remain the same, but every fine art known to the publishing trade will be utilized and the whole will be a specimen of more than mere artistic wall calendars. Miss Leaning of the Art School has designed a cover which is being used. It will be finished in black and gold and will feature the seal of the college on every page. The paper is to be a maple color and the views, three of these having never before appeared in the calendar.

The price is to remain the same as

(Continued on Page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB SETS "EAGER HEART" DATE

"Eager Heart," the annual Colorado College Christmas play is to be given this year on December 14. In previous years the play has been coached directly by Mrs. R. H. Motten, but this year the direct coaching is being done by Miss Dorothy Azpell, who has Mrs. Motten as an advisor.

"Eager Heart," is interesting as much for the beautiful scenery effects and the music that accompanies it, as for the acting. The musical program given along with the play is of especial interest to students of Colorado College in that Dean Hale composed it.

D. U. BESTS TIGERS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

PREACHERS GET TITLE DEFEATING C. C. BY 28-7 SCORE

CAME HARD FOUGHT THROUGHOUT
—VERNER STARS

In one of the closest and best played football games of the year D. U. won from C. C. by the score of 28-7. The score does not indicate the fight that both teams put up. It was one of the greatest games of the year to watch, being full of thrills on both sides.

Denver University's first touchdown came when Gibson picked a hole through the right side of the Tiger line and raced sixty yards for a score. Gibson was responsible for three of D. U.'s scores, Swede Anderson making the other one. Anderson and Gibson seconded by Lendrum were the big D. U. stars.

For Colorado College Verner was the bright and shining light. The ripping, smashing, plunging little back was in every play and carried the line in great fashion. Thomas and Ainsworth played fine games in the line, Flegel and Thompson played great games at their positions. Tommy pulled down some passes that looked impossible.

The feature play of the day was a long pass from Flegel to Minnick. It was the old "shoestring play" worked to perfection.

The game opened with C. C. re-

(Continued on Page 4)

C. C. RANKS HIGH IN FI- NAL REPORTS OF Y. M. C. A.

The final bulletin, issued by the committee in charge of the collection of the Student Friendship War Fund in the middle western states, contains some interesting data in connection with this work, which has just come to such a satisfactory close. This fund is embodied in the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund campaign which was just carried on over the country in general, but has been confined to colleges and universities only. The Central Department embraces the states of Colorado and Wyoming, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. It is interesting to note that in the whole group a total of \$572,000 was pledged to the work and \$576,767 was actually subscribed. This does not include a little which may yet come in from some schools where the canvass has not been thoroughly completed. As a general rule, every pledge in every school was met and in a great many cases was far oversubscribed. This is a rather remarkable total, when it is considered that the total for the whole country was something like \$30,000,000 and the fact is not disputed that the college student in these war times is just about the most hard pushed financially of any human being.

The total goal for the states of Colorado and Wyoming was set at \$18,000 and against this was pledged \$20,000.

(Continued on Page 3)

C. C. MAY HAVE RADIO CLASS FOR MEN OF DRAFT AGE

COLLEGE MEN WITH WIRELESS EXPERIENCE VOLUNTEER

An evening course to train wireless operators for the United States Signal Corps will be given by Professor Tileston, if enough men of draft age in Colorado Springs are interested in taking the work. The United States government lacks 15,000 radio and telegraph operators for its new army. Courses similar to the one proposed for Colorado College have been started in many of the American colleges in order to help supply the men needed.

Professor Tileston has asked the college men who have worked with wireless or who have used the "Continental Code" in any sort of telegraphy, to volunteer to help instruct the

(Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Program Promises Beautiful Selections and Unique Surprises

The Girls Glee club is to give the proceeds of the annual concert next Saturday evening to the Y. M. C. A. war fund and those who were unable to give large amounts and who wish to help this very worthy cause can do a "bit" now by attending this affair, besides hearing an excellent concert. The merit of the club's performances is well known and needs no recommendation. Under the able leadership of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown, the program has been in preparation for several months and will combine

(Continued on Page 4)

MINERVA SOCIETY HAS ANNUAL FUNCTION

Minerva society entertained guests at the annual function last evening. The affair was in the nature of a "war dinner" at the home of Miss Leah Gregg, 1223 North Tejon street, followed by a theater party at the Opera house, where Miti Hajas was starring in "Pom-Pom."

Butterflies were used in decoration at the Gregg home, and on the tables were huge butterfly hoes of sky blue tulle and blue candles and candle shades, with the society emblem silhouetted in them. The place cards marked places for Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Julia Hale, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Duniway and Dr. and Mrs. Florian Cajori. The other invited guests were the Misses Marian Churchill, Ida Blackman; Messrs. Russell Olfutt, Robert Burlingame, Davies, Edgar Taylor, Harold Allen, Ralph Weldie, Ethelbert Ward, Tommy Thompson, Fred Gerlach, James Sutton, Harold Huston, Hayse Tucker, Paul Hamilton and Donald McClintock. The hostesses were the Misses Carol Adams, Emily Ethell, Helen Kingman, Gertrude Baentell, Madge Nichols, Dorothy Loomis, Gladys Hale, Anne Byrd Kennon, Thankful Bickmore, Corinne Kipp, Dorothy Coffin, Irene Donaldson, Josine van Diest, Nellie Higgins and Leah Gregg.

MILITARY TRAINING TO BE RENEWED AT C. C.

MAJORITY OF MEN FAVOR RESUMING WORK

TRUSTEES PROMISE HELP WITH EQUIPMENT

The first step toward systematic military training for the men of Colorado College was taken at chapel today when a large majority of the men signified their desire for the work if details can be arranged. No definite plans were considered, the purpose of the meeting being to determine the sentiment of the men rather than to outline a program.

President Duniway announced that the finance committee of the board of trustees has said that if the men want training they must have it. This means that an instructor and some kind of drill guns will be secured, and the men will be expected to furnish the uniforms only. These will probably be something like the hiking outfits most of the men already have, and will mean little or no expense.

The number of hours of work is uncertain, but preferably will be five per week. If this number proves too heavy, it may be reduced to three. There may also be some study work, if it is desired by the instructor. The drill work will probably be accepted as a substitute for gym.

President Duniway announced that there is a movement now on foot to exempt men studying engineering and some of the sciences, but there is nothing known on this point as yet.

COACH HICKOX WRITES INTERESTING LET- TERS HOME

Lieut. E. J. Hickox, probably better known to the College as a whole as "Coach" was one of the first of the Fort Riley contingent to go to France. Since arriving there he has sent back several letters that are very interesting in their personal side-lights on the great war. The following extracts from these letters are printed with the permission of Mrs. Hickox and need no further comment: Oct. 7-21.

Have met a fine bunch of fellows here among the English and Canadian officers, particularly the latter who look upon us as sort of compatriots. We're much alike, I find. We are all looking forward to the final touches to be administered by air and sea craft because this land warfare is a sort of endless task and costly in lives.

We often have meals without butter and one meal a day without bread (which is a dark bread), when we have a hard task substance very hard and dry indeed—in fact, I've never seen in the U. S. such hard "hard tack". The quantity seems limited as we rarely get second helpings and at my table are four other Americans, all hearty eaters, so we are rarely overfed. The head of our table is an instructor, Capt. Woodward, for many years a member of every national football team sent out by England. He has charge of the sport and game life of the men here.

(Continued on Page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as Second Class Matter.

Subscription price, per year, \$1.25

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The Football Season

Another football season has slipped into history, and with it what is perhaps the most unusual situation in the gridiron game that has ever faced the Conference. The scarcity and inexperience of men for the squads and the financial and psychological difficulties coming from the restlessness and uncertainty of war times have presented hitherto undreamed of obstacles in varying degree to every Conference team; but each institution has stuck to its guns and the result is that the season was fairly successful after all. It would be hard to prophesy what sort of football we can have next year, but we can at least be proud that we have persisted so far in the face of difficulties which made other and older institutions abandon the sport.

Colorado College was probably the hardest hit by war conditions of any institution in the Rocky Mountain region. With a team last year which far outplayed all its opponents and was beaten out of the pennant only by what the champions themselves admitted was a streak of unmitigated hard luck, she entered the 1917 season with almost an entire squad of new men, and not enough even of these to relieve the substitutes necessary to replace the veterans who had the strength to stand on his feet. With this handicap Rothy developed a team that was not once beaten in fight, and that played a brand of football that would have done credit to

many a bunch of players with years more experience. Coach Rothgeb has always had difficulties in the form of small squads, and he has always found a way out; this year his task was immeasurably greater, but the way he met it ought to make every student say more than ever, "We're behind you, Rothy."

The men on the team deserve a great deal of credit, for without the fight and the willingness to learn that they showed all through the season Rothy would have been powerless. Many of them had practically no experience, but they went at it with the intention to learn and they did learn, as was evident throughout the season. For pluck and scrap there was not a better team in the Conference; and though they did not finish as near the lead as some of their predecessors have done, C. C. never had a team of which she had more reason to be proud.

Chapel

Now that the chapel hour has been changed and from all outward indications is going to stay changed, the question arises as to what is to be done when special speakers are here to address the students. Are we to cut them off short with the seven or eight minutes of the regular chapel hour, are the students to be held over time, or can some arrangement be made to take the extra time from class hours?

One argument that the faculty had in mind in favor of the change was that the students would object to long chapel hours if they resulted in late meals, and hence would help in setting limits. But limits should not be set in all cases, and neither should a breakfastless student be forced to sit half famished and listen to a long discourse no matter how elevating and instructive the discourse may be. Arrangements could be made to shorten the four morning periods five minutes each in advance of the chapel hour, in the same way that they were formerly shortened after that hour, and announcements could be made the day preceding or on the bulletin board.

So far the question has not come up, but it is only a matter of time until it will and it is a safe guess that unless some arrangements are made there will be some vigorous growling. A good time to cure trouble is before it starts, and it should not be hard to reach an agreement between the student and faculty chapel committees.

THE ALMA GLUCKS

of

COLORADO COLLEGE

will warble a song or two at Perkins Hall, 8:00 P. M., Saturday Next. Not \$2.50 per, plus War Tax, but at

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The Latest Irish Ballad entitled "I am going home Christmas via

the

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

will be sung. Copies may be secured at

CITY TICKET OFFICE

The Burns Building

Friendship Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

new men in sending and receiving messages. About twenty-five volunteered.

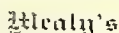
The course will be free of charge and is open to any man of draft age regardless of his previous training. It will be conducted under the supervision of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The work will cover lectures in Electricity, Telephony, Telegraphy, and Radio-work; Laboratory experiments in electricity; and practise in sending and receiving the Continental Code. To graduate from the course men must be able to send 100 letters a minute by telegraph. A certificate

from the school will be accepted by the government as a recommendation to the signal corps and will enable a man to enter the army at better pay than that of the ordinary private, without any other training.

The University of Colorado has already started a course such as the one outlined for use here. Colorado Springs has 2100 men under draft requirements and if 100 of these wish the course it will be given.

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It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts for the soldiers.

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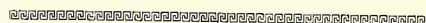
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MINING EXCHANGE BUILDING

WIT OF EXAM PAPERS ADDS TO STOCK OF COLLEGE HUMOR

There is an idea prevalent among the present generation that we are here to learn something; that is, that we are not to try to show how much we already know but to show how much we have learned since coming here. But that some of the more rabid enthusiasts and worshippers at the shrine of Mirth must take advantage of every opportunity to show off what they don't know in a way that might or might not be intentionally comical is evidenced by the curious answers that appear on some college examination papers. Perhaps by the rules of Noah Webster or according to Hoyle these answers are not really funny, but if you happen to run across them when your funny-bone is just itching for a good laugh you'll hand them all the cake.

When a certain professor gets by every year with that historical "Pear death—to feel a frog in my throat!" the whole class laughs, but it remained for an ingenious frosh to remark that he was going to "croak" anyway. Or another professor said that usually slips by with a time-taking roar of mirth is the one about the plague that made the tower of Pisa lean. But we must pass over such jokes as being classical and look at the real wit (?) of the students.

A certain w. k. professor of Philosophy once asked in an exam what a "local sign" was. Of course every Psychology student knows what they are, but a certain novice didn't and he wrote down in x-point caps: YE

SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE. That exam paper was marked "A."

"What is vision?" said the hand-writing on the wall. "The rays of light pass through the pupil of the eye and come to a focus on the retina," came back the undaunted reply.

Some of the frosh will persist in maintaining that William Wordsworth wrote the "Ode on Imitations of Immortality."

The following are supposed to be mathematically exact:

"If there was no such a thing as atmosphere the winds would have free course and storms would be very violent."

"The plumb line sunk from the surface of the earth to the center from two or more points in the surface, cuts arcs which are directly proportional to the distance the observer moves."

"The earth casts a shadow of spherical shape, in the event of an eclipse."

"The best proof that the earth rotates is the acceleration of light."

"The north (celestial) pole is where the northern end of the axis of the earth pierces the atmosphere."

"The north point is the point on the north pole."

In Education the definition of the famous "ragged school" was one which met at irregular intervals.

We are rather surprised to learn that the second of Froebel's gifts was the "spherical cube." Likewise that "Roelandsen was a great teacher; he took in washing on Sunday. It is even rumored that an enterprising freshman quoted "A hearse! A

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

By T. H. F.

CHANSON DE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Not that there is any irony intended or anything like that, not at all, but we would like to hear some good reason why there are some beautiful red and yellow blossoms in a vase (or vases) on the table which occupies the same floor space as did the worthy training table of old.

THE MILLENIUM

When the speaker in chapel announces number 24 and there is no grabbing and snatching for the hymn books.

KEEPING ABREAST OF THE TIMES

We take this opportunity to notify the students of Colorado College that on the reading tables in Cossitt Memorial can be found several 1911 magazines and among them "Popular Mechanics." It almost inspires us to write a new College song to the tune of "Hiawatha" or "Under the bamboo tree," using some very involved rhyme scheme with the words "yore" and "score". Far be it from us to be the first to lay the old aside.

IT'S ALL WRONG RUPERT

There was a corner of the football field that was forever Denver's.

EVEN THE WORDS BLEND

(From the Rome Sentinel)

"The bride received a generous collection of handsome gifts of cut glass, china, linen, silver, and other things, conspicuous among them a check from her parents. After the luncheon several members of the family sang an original composition, telling the story in rhyme, even to the details of the old shoes and rice, written and sent for the occasion by the bride's sister, who married a year ago, and who lives in the west and who couldn't be present." —Without a shadow of doubt that was the height of originality but let us alas—poor Yorrick to a different part of the paper where we find the subdeacon, Father S. J. Kaczmarek officiating at the double funeral of Mrs. James Grosso and the infant son of Joseph Vagellette. "So the baby was buried in the same grave with Mrs. Grosso and at the grave Mr. Grosso had to be held."

THE SPORT EDITORS ARE STILL RUNNING

It would seem that when the different sport editors who without fail have witnessed intently all the conference games of the season, finally take it upon themselves to pick an all-conference team, they make their ultimate decision with about as much harmony as a couple of clock-like cheer-leaders working in unison.

All of which makes those players who happen to be without the pale burst forth with great gusto and elation in their own version of the Hassegsang which it would not be meet to spring at this time.

A Line of Poetry

THE SERVICE FLAG.

On a crimson flag in a field of white,
A star of blue for honor stood,
And I marked the flag as I passed
each day,

Joyously flapping the hours away,
Bathed in the morning sunshine
flood;

One star in a field of light.

But there came a day when the sunshine fled,
No blue I saw in the field of white,
And the flag hung limp, then wearily
With an aching heart I loitered by,

The star was gone from its back-ground bright,
But stood in the field of red.

hearse! My kingdom for a hearse!"
Verily, where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to study.

COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR TAX LAW

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

By Daniel C. Roper,
Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

College men can perform a practical patriotic service in connection with the War Tax Law. If the Government is to obtain the full amount of revenue authorized by Congress it is essential that every taxpayer shall know how to compute the amount of taxes he must pay and the time, place, and method provided for its payment.

The new Income Tax Law will reach more than 7,000,000 persons who had a net income in 1917 of more than \$1,000 and every married person whose net income was more than \$2,000 is required by law to make a return to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his District. He must not wait for the Collector to call on him or send him a notice. He must voluntarily apply to the Collector for the Income Tax form. If college men will familiarize themselves with the War Revenue Act and point out to their parents and others with whom they come in contact what the law requires them to do they will be rendering a patriotic service.

The purpose of the War Tax is identical with that of the Liberty Loan. Its patriotic appeal is even stronger for instead of an investment it calls for a contribution. The bond buyer loans—the taxpayer gives—to the cause of Liberty. The splendid success of the Liberty Loan was achieved through the cooperative effort of patriotic leaders everywhere in the dissemination of information and the fostering of patriotic sentiment.

As we press forward in this great war struggle, sustained by the hope of a victorious peace, we must bear in mind that only by meeting in the fullest degree our individual responsibilities as citizens can we insure ourselves against the unthinkable consequences of defeat. The War Tax Law imposes an obligation which no loyal American will seek to evade. College men can serve their country by giving expression to this thought at every opportunity.

INTERNAL REVENUE LAW AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

The National Committee of Patriotic Societies addressed an inquiry a short while ago to Commissioner Daniel C. Roper of the Department of Internal Revenue as to how the provisions of the Act of October 3, 1917, affected the various student activities in our American colleges. Commissioner Roper had the following statement especially prepared for publication in the college press:

Inquiry has been received relative to the application of the provisions of the Act of October 3, 1917, imposing tax upon admissions to college athletic, theatrical and other entertainments. The Act exempts from such tax "admissions all the proceeds of which inure exclusively to the benefit of religious, educational or charitable institutions, societies or organizations."

As was remarked in a recent statement relating to the same provisions of law, the word "educational" as used in such connection has been given a rather broad construction by the courts. It has been held to include physical and moral as well as purely intellectual training; and if a college itself managed the theatrical and other entertainments and received the proceeds arising therefrom, there would of course be no doubt that the exemption applied. However, it is understood that, generally speaking, such entertainments are managed not by the college authorities, but by student organizations which control the expenditure of the proceeds. Any claim to exemption, therefore, must be based upon the contention that the student organizations are themselves educational institutions or that the entertainments which they manage are educational. It is doubtless true that college sports tend to arouse interest in physical development and that college theatrical and similar entertainments have some educational

Alumni Notes

Lients. Harry Holman and Ray Maxwell were in Colorado Springs on leave for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sergt. Paul Jeanne, '15, is now with Pershing's army in France, in the research and inspection division of the signal corps.

Norval Kurth, '17, spent the holidays at home on leave from the quartermaster's corps at Fort Logan.

George Newton, ex-'20, is a member of the forestry regiment of the twentieth engineers.

The regular meeting of the Colorado College Club of Denver was held Saturday, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Bert Wasley. Over forty members were present. A stunt program was given and the Scholarship Fund was satisfactorily reported on.

influence, but the same might be said of professional base ball games, for instance, and professional theatrical performances, and of course there was no intent to exempt the latter or the promoters thereof. After all, the principal function of college sports and other college entertainments would seem to be, as in the case of professional sports and other professional entertainments, to furnish recreation; and there appears to be no more substantial ground for exemption in one case than in the other.

It is accordingly held that the tax applies to admissions charged for entrance to college athletic and other entertainments, unless all the proceeds thereof are actually turned over to the college itself, or to some other religious, educational, or charitable institution, society or organization.

(Signed) E. C. Johnson,
Solicitor.

Approved:

(Signed) Daniel C. Roper,
Commissioner.

Military Training

(Continued from Page 1)

281. The schools of the two states in the order of the size of their pledge are as follows: Colorado University \$5,000, Colorado Teachers' College \$4,520, Colorado Aggies \$3,700, Denver University \$2,850, Colorado College \$2,250, University of Wyoming \$713, Colorado State Normal \$573, Wolcott School \$461, Colorado School of Mines \$100, Colorado Women's College \$64. With the exception of the Colorado Teachers' College and the Colorado Aggies, these figures are all given as being incomplete. The showing is a remarkable one, considering the size of the various schools. The standing of C. C. is very high when the enrollment is considered as against that of the other institutions which have given perhaps more.

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College Gossip



Walter Morrison of Sterling Colorado, is visiting Lutin at the Kappa Sig house.

Edgar Taylor was visiting the Betas last week.

The Betas had an informal dance at their house last Saturday night. The guests were: Misses Myrtle Cunningham, Margaret Volkman, Helen White, Myriam Garret, Naney Jackson, Annis Keener, Hermina Schmidt, Freda Schmidt, Ellen Martin, Hortense Scott. The hosts: Floyd Maxwell, Hugh Flaherty, Og Verner, Lieut. Ray Maxwell, Justin Hills, George Munro, Ed Honen, Robert Howes, Paul Clark, and Maurice Keesling.

Myrtle Cunningham is wearing Floyd Maxwell's fraternity pin. Alice Gilmore is wearing the pin of Ross Coulter. The Betas did well this last week.

"Pug" Ling is visiting the Fijis for a few days.

The Sigs entertained at an informal house dance last Saturday night. Those present were: Mary Lou Kistler, Lois Hunt, Emma Weir, Frances Flora, Jean Graham, Harold Chase, Jo Wright, Dale Moye, Ed Duval, Hap Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham chaperoned.

Chester Davis married Miss Catherine Potter at Houston, Texas, last August. He was all-Conference quarterback for two years, and is now 1st Lieutenant in the 13th Cavalry at Ft. Funston.

The Phi Gams at their dance last Saturday night entertained the following: Miriam Perkins, Frances Lewis, Evelyn Arnold, Mary Lawton, Florence Leighton, Pauline and Martha Givens, Mary Katherine Hayden, Helen Hayman, Miss Gillepie and Thaddeus Holt. The hosts: Hayse Tucker, Tommy Thompson, Jack Hayden, Samuel Knowles, Donald McClintock, Chris Neusswanger and Donald Strachan. Mrs. Rogers chaperoned.

Here's unusual value in a classy piece of footwear for women. Brown, genuine calf, tan cloth top, low heels, lace, Goodyear welt leather soles, only \$5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

The Kappa Sigs were hosts at an informal dance last Wednesday night. Mrs. McKinney chaperoned. The Misses Helen Kingman, Dorothy Hongland, Dorothy Emery, Helen Epps, Helen Hoon, Mary K. Hayden, Gladys Bishof, Mary Lou Kistler, Frances McCutcheon; Messrs. S. R. O'Flutt, Kenneth Geddes, A. D. Stetson, W. B. Bishof, T. H. Dodds, Monroe Heath, J. T. Bishof, D. W. Crabb, Carl Moore, Ruford Blair and Emerson Lynn were guests.

Snappy footgear for men. Black or dark tan calf (new styles), with rinox soles, six dollars, with leather soles, six fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Last Wednesday evening Dean Cajori attended a dinner given by the Denver Alumni. He was the principal speaker on a very interesting program.

Glee Club Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

many beautiful selections with special solo work and unique surprises.

The effort of the college girls to do a big bit for the Y. M. C. A. should be enthusiastically received and Colorado Springs will undoubtedly lend its strongest support and form a large audience Saturday night. Miss Florence Holloway is the club president. Miss Edna Vorrath is vice president. Miss Margaret Eppich is secretary-treasurer and Miss Maria Clemens is librarian.

The price, only fifty cents; the time 7:30.

The program follows:

- (a) Hindu Slumber Song
- (b) Fair Pipers - Brewer-Stebbins
- (c) O Lovely Night (Barcarolle)
- (a) The Candy Lion

- (b) The Catechist - Henry Hadley
- (c) Reading - The Sorrows of Super Soul - Steph Leacock
- (d) Miss Anna Elstun
- (e) Minuet - Patty Stair
- (f) Annie Laurie
- (g) Arr. by Dudley Buck
- (h) Dixie's Land
- (i) Arr. by Max Spicker
- (j) Morning Invocation - Dudley Buck
- (a) At the Last - Samuels
- (b) Griess Prelude - McFayden
- (c) Hour Glass - Burleigh
- (d) Miss Judith Mahan
- (e) Marsellaise
- (f) The Star Spangled Banner.

Glee Club Taken Over

(Continued from Page 1)

nancial basis with the merchants of the town. Negligence of various organizations in meeting obligations has often worked against the credit of the College as a whole, and for that reason complete and itemized statements with receipted bills will be required from the managers of all activities except those which affect one organization only. It was suggested also that the books of the treasurer be audited each year, possibly at the time of the audit of the College accounts, but action was deferred until the next meeting.

During the course of the meeting the question of the right of the secretary and treasurer to vote in regular meetings arose. The Commission voted that those officers have the same right of ballot as the other members of the Commission.

C. C. Men Get Commissions

(Continued from Page 1)

best all-around athlete turned out by the College, is first lieutenant of infantry. Edgar W. Garvey, ex-'19, who went to Ft. Riley last spring, continued his training at Ft. Sheridan and won a second lieutenant's commission. Frank C. Merriell, '10, is captain in the field artillery. James K. McClintock, '07, and Karl F. Well, '14, are second lieutenants in field artillery. Fred W. Kampf, a football and track man four years ago, won a commission as first lieutenant of artillery. W. Dewitt Harrison, a former student, was commissioned captain of infantry. Dwight L. Skinner, ex-'20, is second lieutenant of infantry. George E. Howard, ex-'18, is also a second lieutenant of artillery.

Hickox Writes from France

(Continued from Page 1)

Beastly country for a Colorado man—rain, mud, and mire; rains almost every day and night.

The English always beat us in Rugby football and soccer, but we win in baseball. They are to introduce basketball, which the English know little about. Emphasize mass games for recreation rather than the intensive type.

Location of one British base infantry school—not at the front, though we can hear the roar of the artillery and on clear nights can see the cannon flashes.

Just as we were finishing dinner in town, a dark-haired, pleasant-looking chap came to our table and smilingly introduced himself—Winston Churchill. He asked for information about ourselves and said he had seen thirty-five of our boys at a bayonet school a day or two ago; he was well pleased with their aggressiveness and readiness in skillful handling of that mode of fighting. Said he had been up at the front a few days ago on Vimy Ridge; the war area there he described as the "abominable festering of desolation."

We go next on a jaunt to the front, each American having an individual Englishman to look after him and tell him things. Six of us from Fort Riley are going together to the same Division of British troops so we think we shall be rather a congenial bunch. After this we are to report at American Headquarters.

Two of us were to visit a big Hospital which is officered and nursed by Americans, about six miles from here. On the way home we caught a ride in a Red Cross Ambulance driven by a girl. One of the two wounded soldiers had a bit of shrapnel in one eye and hoped to save his sight by coming back to the base hospital for treatment. He and his gun were blown up into the air by a shell in a big battle that had been raging. With his one eye closed, he captured a

Boche and got his wrist watch as a souvenir.

Calendar Out This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

it always has been in spite of the war prices prevailing on everything else. Twenty-five cents is not high when one considers that they will make fine Christmas presents. In fact there is perhaps no more suitable and cheap gift that could be offered by a student of the college to the home folks. But remember there will be no copies for those who do not get their orders in ahead. The staff in the Secretary's office is all prepared for a grand rush and it is up to those who want copies to get there on the ground floor and leave their names with the necessary wherewithal.

D. U. Defeats Tigers

(Continued from Page 1)

ceiving the kick. After several unsuccessful attempts at the line the Tigers kicked to D. U. who after several rushes gave the ball to Gibson. It was at this time he made his run for 60 yards to a touchdown.

In the second quarter D. U. made another score. It was during this period that C. C. made her only score. Flegal punted from the middle of the field, the ball struck inside of the ten yard line and while waiting for it to stop rolling Andrews let the ball hit his foot. As the ball rolled over the line Tucker fell on it for the only C. C. score.

In the second half things went against C. C. Every time the offense got started some one was penalized for holding or off-side. Penalties seemed to take the life out of the attack. During the third quarter the Tigers scored a safety but it was not allowed by the officials.

The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field and both teams fighting like madmen. Ralph Weldie broke a small bone in his ankle during the game.

Employment Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

able her to get ahead faster than those without such training. There was never such a demand for women in industry as at present, even for those without experience in business.

Girls who wish to enlist the services of the Bureau should call at the Denver office if possible, for a personal interview is almost indispensable. Failing this, they should interview the Dean of Women and have her communicate with the manager of the bureau. Miss Theodosia Raines, whose office is located at 409 Chamber of Commerce Building, Denver.

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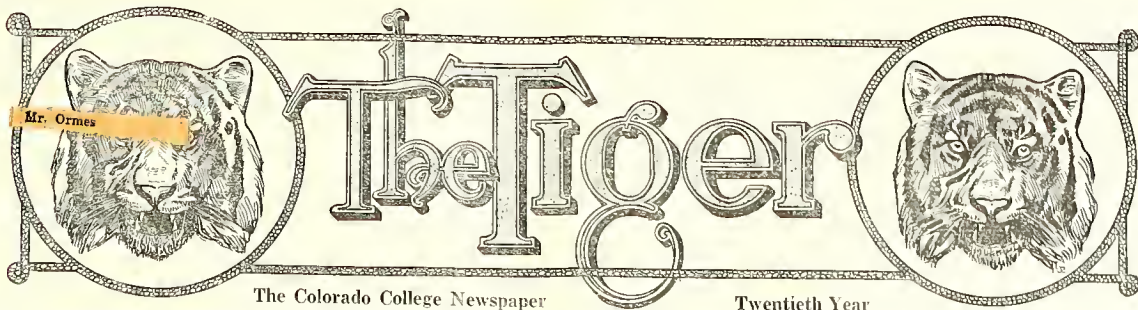
You can't very well work in the garage and go to a dinner party in the same suit. No, and you don't want to look just the same all the time either!

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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1918

Number 22

MILITARY TRAINING MAY BE COMPULSORY

FACULTY CONSIDERING SUBJECT THIS AFTERNOON

COMPETENT LEADERS HAVE ALREADY
BEEN SECURED AND DRILL IS
ASSURED.

Since the men have shown their desire for military training, plans for establishing courses in drill and war tactics have progressed very rapidly and it is probable that work will be begun next week. Arrangements for securing guns have not been completed, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that the work should proceed without them, especially since they could not be used in any case until considerable preliminary work has been done.

The question of an instructor is also undecided, but Mr. Hite, who worked with the men last year has been approached and has consented to help out again this year. Mr. Hite is a graduate of a military academy and has had a number of years' experience in the National Guard of Kentucky and is fully competent to take charge of the work here at least for a number of months. It is anticipated that if the classes should progress far enough to deal with the more abstract and theoretical phases of military tactics, a man who has followed these changing subjects closely could be secured; but that is still a long look into the future. Mr. Hite is well versed in squad and company evolutions, the manual of arms, the general principles of military strategy, and camp hygiene, which together include a scope as wide as the College will probably need.

The matter of compulsory drill is also undecided. There is a general feeling that every man should take the training unless he has extremely good reasons for not doing so, but the question of reconciling such a ruling with the continuation of athletics enters in. There is no desire to climi-

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY MAKES PERSONAL TALKS TO GIRLS THIS WEEK

Miss Berner, a national Y. W. C. A. secretary, has been on the campus the past three days giving talks to the girls of the college. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings she gave talks to those girls of the college who cared to listen. The three talks were correlated and brot out the need of a relation with God especially in these times of war. The talk the first evening was on the subject of "How to Get Acquainted With God." The second talk was a general talk on "How to Know God." The last one went into a discussion of "What to do with our Lives."

In addition to these talks she has given several talks to other groups and has had her time well filled with personal conferences. She has done a great deal to help the personal work of the college Y. W. C. A. Miss Berner has also written several pamphlets dealing with girl problems.

DEFINITE WORD RE- CEIVED ON THE NEW WAR TAX

LAW WILL EFFECT FRATERNITIES AND
SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

A war tax has been placed upon all social, athletic, sporting clubs or organizations. The said tax went into effect on the first of the last month. The exact wording of the law is:

"That from and after the first day of November, nineteen hundred and seventeen, there shall be levied, assessed, collected and paid a tax equivalent to ten percentum of any amount paid as dues or membership fees (including initiation fees), to any social, athletic or sporting club or organization, where such dues or fees are in excess of \$12 per year, such taxes to be paid by the person paying the dues or fee: *Provided* That there shall be exempted from the provisions of this section all amounts paid as dues or fees to a fraternal beneficiary society, or association, operating under the lodge system or for the exclusive benefit of the members of a fraternity itself operating under the lodge system, and providing for the payment of life, sick, accident, or other benefits to the members of such society, order, or association or their dependents."

Section 702 provides authority for the treasurer of any such organization to collect the tax. He is therefore acting as an agent of the govern-

(Continued on Page 4)

ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO GO TO WAR RELIEF FUND

Girls' Glee Club Concert Saturday For a Worthy Cause

The Girls' Glee Club is to give its annual concert in Perkins hall Saturday evening beginning at eight o'clock and lasting until nine thirty. The girls have been working on the program for some time under the able leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown in the hope of making it a really and truly "best ever." In their efforts they have been urged on by an extra motive in that the proceeds are to go to the Y. M. C. A. War Relief Fund. Coupled with this is the extra large number in the club this year. All of the girls have been faithful in coming out to practice so that a real good concert is assured.

The Tiger of Tuesday gives the program in full. To hear the Barcarolle is in itself worth the price of a single admission. Then of course there are numerous other pieces, classical, near classical and rag. There is a number on the program for every person.

Remember that it is at Perkins hall this coming Saturday at eight o'clock and that the price is only the usual half dollar. In connection with this keep in mind also that all of the profits go toward making some soldiers over there happy and comfortable. You can help with your bit by going to hear the girls. Then too, you know that you won't regret it.

Word has been received here that Jack Sumner is in France awaiting orders to go to a Training Camp in back of the Trenches.

BASKETBALL SQUAD LOOKS PROMISING

FIRST CALL FOR PRACTICE BRINGS OUT NUMBERS

TIGERS' CHANCES FOR 1918 ARE GOOD—
SOME PRE-SEASON DOPE.

The 1917 basketball season started off with a rush in the Cossitt gymnasium Wednesday afternoon when Rothy had his candidates out for the first practice of the season. Altho all the men that are expected to come out for the team this year have not appeared as yet, a squad of sixteen men gave Rothy a little encouragement. Perhaps the greater part of them are green but the willingness with which they went into the rather stiff practice showed that they meant business at any rate.

There are only two letter men back from last year's team, Liljestrom and Thompson, but the advent of three of the stars of the champion Colorado Springs H. S. five of last year will mean a lot to the team. These are Simpson, center, Jannan, forward, and Whitehead, guard. Rothy at once picked out these five men and gave them the Tiger shirts. He then put them to work against the other two teams that were present. The form and the speed which they displayed caused the rest of squad to sit up and take notice, altho it was evident that the men were not up to top form in scoring baskets.

The offense of the team this year will no doubt be formed around George Liljestrom, the all-conference star of last season. Lily is recognized throughout the state as the best basketball player that has been turned out in many a year. His wonderful handling of the ball, his speed, and his ability to "rough-it-up" with any of them has placed him in the lead for the highest honors during the last two seasons. All those who saw the wonderful fight that he put up in the home games last winter will agree that there are few who can dispute his claim to being the best all-round player in the conference.

"Tommy" Thompson was a sub last year until he had his chance in the Boulder game here. The speed and the fight that he displayed that night and the way that he held the powerful Beresford down caused a sensation among local sport writers. After that he came into his own and is rated now as one of the Conference stars in the cage game. He has the speed, endurance, and the fight that a basketball player must have these days, and he is ready to go till the gun shoots. With him taking care of the invaders' end of the Cossitt floor, there is little cause for worry.

In Simpson the College has acquired the services of one of the best players that the local High School has boasted in many a moon. At tipping off the ball at center he has had the lead on all the other high school men and no doubt can outjump most of the Conference men this year. He is pronounced by some to be a second Peterson at shooting baskets, and is fast on the floor, handling the ball well. He made quite a name for himself in the High School games last year by the use of his one-arm shot which is almost impossible to stop. He should

(Continued on Page 3)

WRESTLING CLASS TO BE STARTED IN THE GYMNASIUM

"SHORTY" DONALDSON ASSUMES NEW
ROLL WITH TITLE OF INSTRUCTOR

Word comes from the gymnasium that the physical training department is to inaugurate a new experiment next week. This will be in the form of wrestling classes. The work will be under the supervision and instruction of "Shorty" Donaldson, erstwhile trainer of the football team. "Shorty" is not going to actively engage with any of the huskies because of the danger of getting lost in the tangle. He has had a great deal of experience in this form of athletics, however, and is thoroughly competent to direct the proposed class.

Sessions will be started Monday afternoon. They will meet three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30. Participation in this form of gym work will excuse any one from the regular physical training classes. If the number of students warrants, other hours of meeting will be arranged.

All who are interested at all in wrestling are urged to come out. This will mean a pleasant deviation from the regular gym work during the long winter months. It may be that material enough will develop to warrant the arrangement of mat matches with some of the other conference schools.

"FAT" FLEGAL TO PILOT 1918 TIGER GRID MACHINE

C. C.'s All Conference End Chosen at A Meeting Thursday

The picture for the Nugget of the 1917 Tiger football squad was taken at the Emory studio at noon Thursday. This was the first time the members of the team had been assembled in a body since the Turkey Day game in Denver, and probably the last for some time to come. For this reason announcement was made of those who are to receive "C" sweaters in the award after Christmas. The captain for the 1918 squad was also elected at the meeting. "Fat" Flegal, the best end the Conference has produced in years, was the one chosen. Under the able leadership of "Fat", who is the only C. C. man that figured consistently in all-Conference team choices, the Tigers of next year should make a strong fight for first place honors. The new captain is a junior this year.

The men to be awarded sweaters are Flegal, Brumfield, Ainsworth, Ed Hughes, Walt Hughes, Tucker, Thompson, Weldie, Verner, Minnack, Thomas, Sheppard, Morris and Manager Coldren.

GIRLS LABOR TO GLAD- DEN KIDDIES CHRIST- MAS DAY

Several of the girls in the hall are dressing dolls that the Papetown youngsters may have a happy Christmas this Yule tide. The work is being done under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Some of the girls are buying the dolls and dressing them while others are making dresses and other fixings to put on dolls already furnished.

WIRELESS CLASS WILL START MONDAY NIGHT

GOVERNMENT WANTS MEN WITH EXPERI- ENCE TO ENTER

GRADUATES IN COURSE TO BE PRE-
FERRED WHEN SENT TO
CANTONMENTS.

Recent instructions from the Federal Board for Vocational Education indicate that the need for 15,000 radio and buzzer operators is most urgent. The authorities at Washington desire that instruction in operating shall take precedence over theory until the present need is met. They request that as many able-bodied men of draft age as possible be trained in the Continental wireless code within the shortest possible time. The first class in this work at Colorado College will meet at 7:30 P. M. Monday, December 10 in Room 32, west entrance of Palmer Hall. Each man is asked to bring paper and pencil. The course of instruction will be absolutely free of charge.

The following general material from the Circular of Information issued by the Federal Board for Vocational Education at Washington may be of interest:

"Only conscripted men due for the second or following drafts should be admitted."

"One of the chief purposes of the class should be to determine early what men are not fit to become successful operators in order that they may be dropped at once."

"The plan is to offer new classes as soon as the work of one class is completed and as soon as the members of that class due for service have been given their certificates."

The men trained in this work will receive a certificate to take with them to the cantonment, another in duplicate being forwarded to Washington. The Government particularly requests that this certificate shall state (1) the

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR MEN MAY NOW BE DISTINGUISHED BY THEIR HEAD- GEAR

Without being seriously alert, one could notice a decided change in the men of the Senior Class on Thursday morning. There were numerous congregations in groups of three or four and the discussion was decidedly energetic. The cause?—a little sign on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall stating "Senior Hats at the Boys."

Yes, they have arrived. Once more the Colorado College campus is graced by the presence of the wearers of the senior hat, that illustrious crowd which each year distinguishes itself in this fashion. No more will the innocent Freshman damsel ask the noble fourth year man, "Are you a Freshman or a Sophomore?" She can only stand aghast as the hat goes by and say to herself, "O, he's a Senior."

At the chapel services Friday morning, the Stetsons were worn instead of the regulation four cornered cap with the robes. The aspect was perhaps not so scholarly, but withal was rather pleasing for a change.

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THE TIGER

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This edition is edited by Robt. J.
Sevitz.

Military Training Again

The subject of military training in
Colorado College this year is one
which has been discussed in these col-
umns more than once. However, no
one topic has been so prevalent in the
campus gossip during the past week
and it is not out of the way to give
a few arguments which have been
brought up pro and con.

At a meeting of the men Tuesday
a majority vote was in favor of mili-
tary drill. Many of the men who vot-
ed at this time for the drill, did so
with the understanding that if the
drill was instituted, it would be vol-
untary. We believe that had the vote
been taken with the understanding
that training was to be made compul-
sory, a decided majority would have
been registered against it.

It has developed since this men's

meeting, that there is serious liability
of the training being made compul-
sory on the part of all four classes.
Perhaps the advocates of this have
not stopped to consider its effect on
college athletics. Five or seven hours
a week drill, while it may not mean
the abolishing of basketball whose
squad is already at work, will no
doubt mean the doing away with
spring athletics as was done last
year. In this year of all years, when
college spirit is at a low ebb anyway
on account of a small student body
and other matters, we must keep up
our athletics. It is through the me-
dium of them that united support for
our Alma Mater is gained and the
old college "pep", so essential and in-
fluential in college life, is developed.

Then, too, most of the men here this
year, are here because of a real de-
sire to study, and many of them are
making great personal sacrifices so to
do. While it may be advantageous to
them, physically and from a point of
discipline, they do not feel like giving
up two hours a day of time which is
so essential in getting by in their
studies and at the same time earning
on the side enough to cover expenses.

On the other hand, it is said that
drill, if not made compulsory, will
not succeed at all. The advocates of
this view also bring in the argument
that training in this war time, is a
paramount feature of education. This
last statement is perhaps not without
foundation. It is well in these days
when any one is liable for call at any
minute into the service, to be schooled
in the principles of military tactics.
Still, the voluntary classes of last
year were very successful, and many
of the men who participated and who
have since enlisted as privates, are
now holding non-commissioned offices.
If the training is left voluntary, we
believe that while the squad may not
be as large, the spirit shown will be
better and the participants will get
a great deal more good from the
training.

DRESSING DOLLS

is somewhat out of my Line,
if I could, I would, merely for the Happiness it
would bring some Little Tot north of us, there-
by making my own Christmas a wee mite mer-
rier,

BUT

I can sell RAILROAD TICKETS, and offer you
on

DECEMBER 21st

ONE and ONE FIFTH FARES, Round Trip, to
Points West of Canon City and La Veta, with
ONE and ONE THIRD FARES this Side, and
North, via

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

With January 7th, limit.
Happiness knows no limit.

ANOTHER C. C. MAN WINS HONORS IN U. S. SERVICE

Willard Sheldon, a member of the
class of 1919, recently won the high-
est ranking as a marksman which is
awarded by the United States army.
Sheldon is a private in the seventh
regiment of United States engineers,
and is now stationed at Fort Logan.

The contest was held at the Fort
Logan rifle range and the entire reg-
iment of 1500 men participated. Of
this number two or three won the title
of sharpshooter, but Sheldon alone
gained the distinction of expert rifle-
man. One of his scores was 99 bull's
eyes out of a possible 100; another
was 149 out of 150. The range var-
ied from 200 to 600 yards. This hon-
or brings with it two medals, an in-
crease in pay, and in allowance of
leave, and the honor of leading the
regiment from the range.

Last year Sheldon was college pho-
tographer and he intended to enter
the army in that capacity but was as-
signed to the engineers.

Gilmer—Something is preying upon
my mind.
Lee—Never mind, it will soon
starve.—Ex.

BETAS, ENGINEERS, AND APS WILL MAKE MERRY TONIGHT

The Betas, Engineers, and the Ap-
polonian Society will entertain this
evening. The Betas will give a dance
at the Aeolia; the Engineers will al-
so whirl to jazz tunes at the San Luis
while the Aps will hike up Corral
Canon. The guests of the Betas will
be: Helen White, Myrtle Cunn-
ingham, Mildred De Longchamps, Mar-
garet Eppich, Evelyn Austin, Melvin
Land, Adelaide Dillon, Bernice
Strong, Hazel Hopkins, Dorothy
Strong, Virginia Tate, Neva Ritter,
Francis Spencer, Gladys Hale, and
Pete Clark. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ma-
honey will chaperone. The chaper-
ones for the Engineers will be Prof.
and Mrs. Okey and those for the Aps,
Miss Smith and Miss Davis.

A hero is one who hangs onto his
goat when all else is gone.—Ex.



Of course, we love to see the Fresh-
men getting younger each year, but
our musical car wishes that some of
them would remain in the tall until
their voice changes completely.—Tex-
an.

It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts
for the soldiers.
Here are a few suggestions:—
Hair brushes and combs, wash rags, soaps, soap boxes, fold-
ing toilet cases, tooth pastes and powder, talcum powder, tooth
brushes, memorandum books, fountain pens, stationery, steel
mirrors, razors, and shaving accessories, etc.

The Murray Drug Co.

(OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE)

CUT FLOWERS DECORATIONS and DESIGNS

 The Pikes Peak Floral Co. 
TELEPHONE 599 STORE, 104 NORTH TEJON STREET

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"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries,
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers
get the advantage.

Thirty years in business under this name and at these street num-
bers—

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MOST SANITARY BILLIARD PARLOR IN THE WEST

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Pictures, Frames, Gift Novelties

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Opp. Burgess

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You all know that

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Don't throw away last year's suit—have it cleaned and pressed
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Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations
done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

C.C.

Princess

C.C.

Make this the "C. C." Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

MARGUERITE CLARK in "Bab's Matinee Idol." This is another "sub-deb" story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Two reels of Comedy. PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

LINA CAVALIERI, the beautiful prima donna in "The Eternal Temptress." A Paramount Picture that will surely please you. Hearts-Pathe News. PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in a Paramount Picture "The Secret Game." A thrilling story of the International Spy Service. An entertaining mystery story. Hearst-Pathe News. PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

Military Wrist Watches for the Boys in the Army

—and—

Waterman Self-Filling Fountain Pens for Anybody

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—something new under the sun—a drink of sparkle, nip and an entirely new taste that you will say is "there". Nothing insipid about it—but strictly soft—Bevo.

Try it for refreshing properties—true cereals-and-Saazer-hops flavor.

Served at all first-class places, in its own original "squatty" brown bottles, sterilized and hermetically patent-crowned.

See that the Fox seal over the crown is broken in your presence when you order Bevo in public. Families supplied by grocer.

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by
Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, U.S.A.



Have your Bevo cold

"The all-year-'round soft drink"

A Kodak Enlargement
Is Always a Suitable
Christmas Gift

We make them
35c to \$2.00

Stewart Bros.

17 N. Tejon St.

Officer while examining applicant for Fort Snelling: "Got any scars on you?"
"No, but I got some cigarettes over there in my coat."—Awgwan.

"What was the racket in the shower last night?"
"Oh, Jones was using one of his crish towels."—Stanford Chaparral

KANSAS PROFESSOR
INVESTIGATES THE
COLLEGE CONTRO-
VERSY

Professor E. H. Hollands of the Philosophy Department of Kansas University was in the Springs early in the week to investigate the Dr. Parsons' controversy for the American Association of College Professors. He did not state anything regarding what influence the action taken by the trustees will have on the investigations he is making. He held a short interview with Dr. Dunlaway during which the president related some facts regarding what has been done in the matter since he has held office. The results of Prof. Hollands' visit will be made public later.

PROGRAM ARRANGED
FOR THE CHRISTMAS
MEETING OF EU-
TERPE

Euterpe will hold a Christmas meeting on December 11 at the home of Miss Frances Flora, 2129 North Nevada Avenue. The program as has been arranged is as follows:

- Paper:
Mendelssohn and Chopin.
Miss Helen Mosgrove.
- Piano:
Preludes Op. 28, Nos. 20 and 11
..... Chopin
Miss Ruth Brown.
- Contralto:
Oh, Rest In The Lord (Elijah)
..... Mendelssohn
Miss Beryl Griswold.
- Piano:
Fantaisie Impromptu Chopin
Miss Claribel Fischer.
- Duet:
I would That My Love.....
..... Mendelssohn
Miss Claribel Fischer,
Miss Beryl Griswold.
- Piano:
Spring Song Mendelssohn
Miss Jessie Cowan.
- Soprano:
Lithuanian Song Chopin
The First Violet..... Mendelssohn
Miss Claribel Fischer.
- Piano:
Polonaise C Sarp Minor..... Chopin
Mr. Harold Pond.
- Trio:
Lift Thine Eyes (Elijah).....
..... Mendelssohn
Miss Claribel Fischer,
Miss Harriet Johnson,
Miss Beryl Griswold.
- Piano:
Song Without Words.....
..... Mendelssohn
Dean Hale.
- Soprano:
Spring Song Becker
Miss Lucile Gillespie.
- Soprano:
Far, Far Across The Desert
Sands Amy-Woodford Finden
Angels Ever Bright and Fair
..... Handel
Miss Marie Clough.

GOOD CHANCE OFFER-
ED TO THOSE WHO
HAVE FORENSIC
ABILITY

The tryouts for the debating teams are to be held on Thursday the 20th of December at 3:30 in Perkins. There are two teams to be chosen, one to debate D. U. and the other to go to Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia. The question for the tryout and the D. U. debate is, "Resolved, That the government should own and operate all coal mines offering coal for sale." Contestants may choose either side of the question for their tryout speech. All men in school are eligible and it is urged that a large number try out. For other particulars see Ernest Johnson, manager of debate for this year.

First Stude (speaking of the physical prowess of George Washington)—And once he threw a dollar across the Potomac river.
Second Ditto—Yes, but a dollar went farther in those days.—Ex.

Line
Plunges

"Then hit the fine Colorado"

AS USUAL—

There is a very limited supply of calendars and only those who are on deck early can succeed in getting away with one.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S
FANCY—

Yes and it isn't only in the spring but now and then a casualty or two takes place in the early winter. (Cf. list for the week, two Betas and one Phi Gam among the missing.) It might be well to state at this time that other negotiations are pending which may mature at any time. Fraternity jewelers were seen madly dashing to the Kappa Sig house early this morning but it later developed that it was a false alarm so they picked up their stuff and began wandering up North Nevada avenue. They stopped in front of a house about a block and a half beyond where the car turns and inquired for a Phi Beta Kappa and also a young gentleman who likes to go on secluded hikes and is one of the more regular boys when it comes to sending around flowers. Nobody seems to know just how often he does send them but the evidence is strong that he is very generous.

N. B.

"Amos what seest thou?" And I said, "a plumb-line." But just at that moment the Bible 18 class was interrupted by a wee small voice in the back of the room which asked bashfully, "Mr. Fales, did they have plumbers in the times of Amos?"
"Without a doubt," he said hastily and then as soon as possible took up the vision of the basket of summer fruit. But of course all that happened way last year so there is no very good reason for bringing it up at this time. It hardly seems apropos.

Here are a list of names that newspaper reporters have said would never be forgotten. How many of them can you identify without thinking an instant: Lopez, Dan Patch, J. Bruce Ismay, Tom Horn, Pegoud, Harry Orchard.

A year from now we might well add the name of a long bearded oriental poet who is thoroughly disgusted with the crudeness of America.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH
Gladys hasn't called anybody a "poor ham" all week.

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A COL-
LEGE DRUG STORE

The days will never come again when in the morning now and then I'll step into the Murray store the way I used to do before and at the fountain lap a "coke" or nab a good cigar to smoke, or grab from off the counter handy my day's supply of, chocolate candy and when they ask me please to pay just turn my head the other way and in a care-free tone to state for them to mark it on the slate. No more without the slightest hope they'll send their glass front envelope for now at last they've called my bluff, henceforward I pay cash for stuff. I don't know why they wrote that sign but it makes filler for the "line" so evermore I shall remember the gloomy Kalends of December.

A Line of Poetry

TRANSITION

Wind in my hair
Flame in my heart
Silent I stand
Wondering—
Light in my eyes
Joy in my heart
Breathless I stand
Living—
Blood on my hands
Grief in my heart
Naked I stand—
Knowing—
Betty Bowman in The Masses.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

show' up well in the games this year. Ed Honnen is another Terror man who shows all kinds of promise. He is so tall and husky that he can be depended upon to get hold of the ball when it is anywhere within reach. Working with Liljestrom, he ought to be a star this year.

Whiteland also played with the Terrors last year and is out for a place at guard on the Tiger team. In practice so far he has shown up well and should be a great help on the five. He is big and husky and covers the floor well.

Altho the real basketball practice does not usually begin until after the Christmas holidays, Reddy means business this year and intends to get all he can out of the material which he has. He means to have every man in the very best possible condition, for in his opinion therein lies the secret of success in the game. He has demanded of every man that he give his best for the team and got in the best possible condition. The first practice was a rather stiff one but the men came through in fine shape and show a lot of promise. When the time rolls around for the first game of the year the Tigers should be up there in the fight with the best of them.

The spirit shown by the entire squad was that of a serious-minded bunch of men out there for business and doing all in their power to make this year's team all that last year's five was—the best team in the Conference. The fellows went to the work with a will and a vim and gave the regular five some pretty stiff practice. Those out were: Moss, Yates, Holt, Wilkin, Pierce, Moore, Taggart, McClintock, Davies, McMillan.

Reports from the other colleges in the state indicate that there is to be some opposition to the Tigers in their attempt to bring home the title again this year. Up at Boulder, Captain Sears has a large bunch of men working out every afternoon and with Beresford back on the job intends to make a fight for the championship. There are several likely-looking freshmen who intend to make the old men fight for their places.

Mines has several of their last year's men back in Pittser, Bunte, and Captain Coulter. The Aggies are promising to do more than they did in football this year, while at D. U. with entirely green men they hope for the best.

The indoor game has always been popular with the Conference colleges and should prove as much of a drawing card as ever this year. While there is some talk of abolishing spring athletics there is no indication that the winter game will not hold the boards. So let's all get behind the best team that the Conference will ever know and help them take the honors again.

Xmas
1917

Will consist of sensible
and useful gifts selected
with thought and
care.

A wonderful selection
of Bathrobes and smoking
jackets are now on
display.

Handkerchiefs, plain
and initialed in silks
and crepes make a desirable remembrance.

We are showing a
most elaborate line of
neck ware which will
suit the taste of the
most fastidious.

The Hub

SOMETHING
REALLY NEW

are these combination sets of reefers and cravats to match.

Our Mr. Perkins purchased them when in New York recently.

These Mogador silks in regimental stripes are about the "keenest" merchandise we've ever shown.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

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You're Sure
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Almond
at 25c lb.

These are the fine quality, even-sized almonds treated to successive coatings of vanilla-flavored creamy candy. Then each is "crystallized" until it sparkles. Better have a pound at a quarter.

Derns
—26 S. Tejon

Will It Be a Merry Christmas For Her?

She deserves it, doesn't she? Isn't she the best girl in the world? And hasn't she been looking forward to the day when she would have a piece of jewelry worth having? Give it to her for Christmas and make her happy. Our prices are so that you can reach it. We take Liberty Bond receipts as payment.

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20¢ each 36-38 36-38

Black Walnut Fudge—

25c per lb.

Burgess

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112-114 North Tejon Street

College Gossip

Miss Churchill holds office hours in the Administration Building from 9 to 10:30 A. M. and 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. Students may consult her at this time as well as during her regular office hour in Bemis Hall from 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Norvil Kurth is engaged to Genevieve Suffocool, a local High School senior. It happened during the past vacation as did the other occurrences of this nature.

Everybody wondered why the Tiger was late Tuesday. Here are the reasons: (1) the copy was a couple of hours late coming in; (2) some of it never did come in; (3) the linotype got tired and went home early, and (4) he could not get caught up next day; (5) the press broke down; (6) the press broke down again. Ye Ed stuck around until about 3 in the P. M., got disgusted and left, trusting the heads on inside pages to tender mercies of make-up man; wherefore strange and marvelous results. Apologies!

David A. Fales, Jr., Professor of Biblical Literature in C. C. last year, and who has recently received a commission as first lieutenant of infantry at the training camp at Fort Sheridan, is visiting old friends among the faculty and student body this week. He is on a leave of absence for a few days and will return to take up his new official duties about December 15.

Jerry Bunker and Floyd Bilestein, ex-'20, are visiting the cBtas.

Edward Allen, '21, has been pledged Beta.

Phil Frantz, who has been at Camp Funston, is visiting the Sigma Chis for a few days.

Dwight Skinner, ex-'20, Scott Schaffer, ex-'19, and Jean Preston, '10, got commissions at Fort Sheridan.

Thaddeus Holt, '19 has been pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

Lieut. Ed Garvey has been visiting on the Campus.

The Phi Gams did pretty well this week according to Freyschlag and "Betty" Frewen.

How to Parlee voo Fransey.
—In One Very Short
Lesson

First join the Y. M. C. A. Then get a job beating carpets and earn a dollar and thirty cents and go to the bookstore. Ask for a French grammar. When they tell you they aren't here yet, say, "Oh, how provoking." (O hau proveaquing) gently, and go back home. Repeat at intervals of twenty-four hours (omitting Sundays), until book is secured.

The first thing to learn is pronunciation. Pronunciation in French is very simple, as the last letter is silent except in seven thousand, four hundred and thirteen exceptions, which you may learn by heart. There your meditations sound like the con-sonantal liquid preeding M.

A with a skull cap or a hyphen turned to run against the grain sounds like ah in bah! a otherwise sounds like a in rats! O phonetically closed sounds aw in psaw! Phonetically open it sounds like oo in woe. Ou sounds like oo in boob! or u in prune! eu sounds like u in sucker.

There are one hundred and twelve more sounds. They come under the department of physical education, e. g., flopping your tongue among your teeth to say r, and swallowing the roof of your mouth while you place your tongue against the corner of your left eye to pronounce eu phonetically open.

When you have done this take ukele lessons from Prince Veri-Luni and join the coast artillery instead of the infantry.

To borrow is human; to forget to pay back is more so.

Military Training

(Continued from Page 1)

nate or interfere with athletics, but it is not easy to excuse men from the squads without setting a precedent for others.

This question and the matter of the credit to be given for the work are being considered by the faculty this afternoon, and some sort of a decision will probably be ready for announcement the first of the week. Drill may be expected to begin within a few days.

Wireless Class

(Continued from Page 1)

efficiency of the man as an operator in the International Code, and (2) his faithfulness in attendance at the classes of instruction.

The Government suggests that practice rooms be kept open on Sundays and this procedure will probably be followed here. Work will be continued through the Christmas vacation. President Duniway states that the operating rooms will be heated and lighted throughout this period.

Inasmuch as the Government requires a strict attendance, a Secretary for the class has been appointed to keep a record. College men should consider whether they intend to remain in town throughout the entire Christmas vacation before registering for the course. This cannot be emphasized too much. The requirement for attendance will be as follows: More than one absence in a single week or one absence in each of two successive weeks will automatically drop one from the course. The U. S. Signal Corps authorities estimate 200 instruction hours as necessary for the ordinary man. However, as soon as a man reaches the required proficiency in speed the two certificates will be issued promptly.

The Government believes that the work should be carried on in one large room in order that the operator should become familiar with the code under conditions more or less confusing.

The Government guarantees that successful students in this course will be assigned to radio or buzzer work when they reach their cantonments. The service which they will render to their country is thus put forth in the Circular:

"A man so trained is trained for some definite work in the army. He can serve with the confidence that he is being used by his country to the greatest possible advantage. Unlike the ordinary recruit, he will enter the army as a trained instead of an untrained man. While he will go to the cantonment as a private, he may when assigned as a radio or buzzer operator, advance to the rank of corporal or sergeant with a wage of from \$36 to \$51 monthly. In proportion as he shows his ability and interest, rapid promotion will lie ahead of him into the position of Master Signal Electrician, with a wage of \$81 a month. Arrangements are under way by which the U. S. Signal Corps expects to give advanced instruction to promising radio and buzzer operators after they reach the cantonments, fitting them to meet special demands in the service. Promising men who show unusual ability in the ground work training to be carried on by schools will be eligible for selection for this special training."

The New Tax Law

(Continued from Page 1)

ment in making this ten percent collection and should be helped as much as possible.

All complimentary tickets to any game, theatre or amusement are to be taxed at their face value.

This tax will be felt strongly by all the fraternities at C. C. The athletic association will come in for its share of the burden and also some of the social organizations on the campus.

Old Man.—What causes the flight of time?

Young Girl.—It must be the spur of the moment.—U. of D.

BEHIND THE BARS.

"How long are you in for?" asked the new convict.

"Six months," was the reply.
"Just doing your little bit, eh?"



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PRESENT YOURSELF WITH A SUIT OR OVERCOAT We hand-tailor them for JUST YOU. Good goods. Pick your style. A pleasing fit with every garment. We have a wide range of colors and weaves that are fresh and new, at popular prices, from \$15 to \$35. We can save you \$5 on every order. Order your Xmas Suit now. Be on time.

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Sanitary Bubble Blow- Water Flowers. Knitting Spool.
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Doll Tea Set. Pen and Pencil Holder. Paper Dolls.
Doll Kitchen Set. Merry-Go-Round.

Powder Puffs. Lettuce Bags. Soapbuds.
Box of Cakes. Calendars. Handy Tool.
Shaving Pencil. Handy Wrapper. Drinking Cups.
Pencil Cleaner. Rubber Bands, Boxed. Needle Cases.
Pencil for Eyeglasses. Blotters. Pipe Incense.

GIFTS PRICED FROM 50c to \$1.00
Army & Navy Sewing. Cookie Cutters. Trench Mirrors.
Kits. Measuring Spoons. Shoe Bags.
Ash Trays. Milk Bottle Opener. Drinking Cups.
Southern Jolly, attractive. Powder Boxes and. Clown Bank.
Tively Boxed. Puffs. Needle Cases.
Uncle Sam Pencil. Fairy Fuel. Record Cleaner.
Soapy Sue. Penholders. Purses.

Other Attractive Gifts Include Knitting Bags, Knitting Needles, Boudoir Caps, Boudoir Slippers, Negligees, Blouses, Sweaters, Etc.

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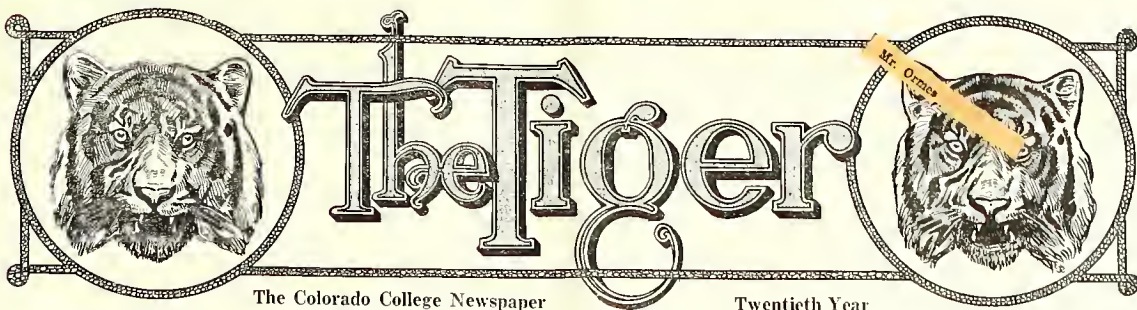
You can't very well work in the garage and go to a dinner party in the same suit. No, and you don't want to look just the same all the time either!

There are lots of pocketbooks that couldn't afford two suits if they cost, say, \$35 to \$50 apiece — and those aren't imaginary prices these days, either.

If you ever owned a Clothcraft Suit you know the answer—buy two Clothcraft Suits. In spite of towering costs, you can still get a mighty good-looking, serviceable suit in this line as low as \$15 and up to \$25. No Clothcraft Clothes higher.



THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE IN THIS TOWN



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1917

Number 23

MILITARY DRILL WORK BEGAN THIS AFTERNOON

LIEUT. HITE SERVES AS COMMANDER AND INSTRUCTOR

WORK VOLUNTARY AT LEAST UNTIL
SECOND SEMESTER

About fifty men, mostly upperclassmen, were present at the meeting in Cossitt yesterday to formulate plans with Lieutenant Hite for the military training classes which are to start this week. However, the spirit shown was excellent and it is expected that as the class goes on the numbers will increase. It was made known at this time that classes will be conducted every afternoon except Saturday at three thirty, starting Tuesday, December 11. The matter of uniforms was left in the balance. For the present the classes will be schooled in the basic principles of military tactics using no guns and with ordinary civilian clothing. The faculty has now in hand negotiations to secure guns and regular service uniforms but these will not be secured until after the holidays and perhaps not until after the opening of the second semester. Lieutenant Hite talked in detail to the men assembled about the work the class will take up and as to what is to be expected from each man who takes the drill.

The matter of compulsory training is to be left until the second semester opens and until that time the classes will be conducted on a strictly voluntary basis. Credit for work in the gymnasium will be given, no man taking the drill to be required to report any longer with the regular physical training classes. The faculty made this decision at its meeting on last Friday afternoon. The matter of compulsory training was brought up and a majority seemed to think that the success of the idea lay in making every man take part, unless he has some reason which is very good. For this purpose a committee will be appointed which will have final control in the matter of excuse from the drill. It is therefore very likely that the opening of the second semester will find compulsory training in effect. Nothing was said at the time regarding the abolition of spring athletics and it is the intention to conduct the regular athletic contests along with the drill unless of course there is too much interference. In this case baseball and track will be abandoned as last year.

CALENDARS ARE COM- ING

The college calendars are to be out soon. Professor Motten has proofs from the firm printing them that show this year's edition to be one of the most attractive ever sent out.

Engravings of several new scenes have been ordered for the new calendar and the proofs show that the new scenes are the best that have been put on the calendars yet. The cover design was made in the Art School and for that reason the calendar will be one most representative of the college and of work done here.

Secretary Motten is especially anxious for the students to remember that the early "birds" get the calendars.

"BABY BONDS" TO BE SOLD AT TREASUR- ER'S OFFICE

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES ENCOURAGE
DISTRIBUTION OF THRIFT
CERTIFICATES

President Duniway has appointed a thrift committee consisting of Mr. Postlethwaite, Miss Agnes Leisy, and Thornton Thomas, to promote the buying of the United States baby bonds and stamps at his office at once for the convenience of the student body.

The baby bonds or thrift certificates, are notes selling at \$4.12 each and compounding at 4% semiannually till at their maturity five years hence they will be worth five dollars. They can be discounted at any time and are redeemable with interest at three per cent.

The stamps sell for twenty-five cents each and when 16 stamps are presented at any station where the certificates are sold, they may be traded for a certificate.

Dr. Duniway is on the executive committee for El Paso County and he is especially anxious that the college make a good showing. If you are going to buy thrift bonds, buy them at the college.

EAGER HEART TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Christmas Play Entirely in Hands of Students This Year

The Christmas play, Eager Heart, will be given for the fifth time next Friday evening in Cogswell theatre. The play is an old mystery play, intended to inculcate the spirit of Christmas into the hearts of the people. It was at the suggestion of Miss Loomis that the tradition of giving Eager Heart every year just before Christmas was started, and every Christmas since then, Eager Heart has sung her way into the hearts of Colorado College. The music for the play was written by Dean Hale. The play is given by the girls of the Dramatic Club, but visitors may be invited upon permission from the President of the Club, Miss Gretchen Magee. Mrs. Motten has always coached the play, but this year, following Miss Churchhill's plan of making the Dramatic Club a student affair in every way, the play has been coached by Dorothy Azpell. The cast is as follows:

Eager Heart	Emily Ethell
1st King	Zelma Bendure
2nd King	Pattie Slusher
3rd King	Joy Barnes
Eager Sense	Estelle Garner
Eager Fame	Evelyn Austin
Young Man	Rebecca Emery
Old Man	Jeanie Paul
1st Shepherd	Lucile Whyte
2nd Shepherd	Velida Norris
Mary	Francis Bickley
Joseph	Ruth Zirkle
Prologue	Mrs. Bartlett

The Angels will be: Harriet Prince, E. Crockett, Helen Wilcox, Thelma Walters, Francis Walker, Ruth Brown, Virginia Tate.

The vocal music will be under the

(Continued on Page 4)

BASKETBALL WORK IS GOING IN FULL SWING

MANY POTENTIAL STARS AMONG NEW MEN

LILJESTROM PROMISES TO REPEAT
LAST SEASON'S RECORD

Prospects for a winning basketball team this year continue to look promising. Since the first practice last Wednesday afternoon there has been some pretty stiff scrimmaging and the squad is rapidly getting into shape for a strenuous season. All the men out are working with a will and are doing all in their power for the good of the team.

Altho it is rather early to make predictions, it seems that the team will line up this year with Liljestrom and Honnen at forward, Simpson at center, and Thompson and Whitehead at guard. There is some doubt as to whether Simpson and Whitehead will be eligible when the time rolls around for the first game, but it is to be hoped that they can wiggle out of the scholastic difficulties with which they are beset at the present writing.

With Liljestrom displaying his old time form this season, the rest of the Conference teams are going to find it a hard proposition to stop the Tiger scoring machine. Working with big Ed Honnen he ought to make the team a great success. Liljestrom's worth as a basketball player is too well known to need further comment, for he was a unanimous choice for all-conference honors last year. In practice thus far he has shown that he is the old Lily that caused the downfall of Boulder here last year, and it is to be expected that he will improve all the while.

A new strength was added to the squad when Roland Moss, the little freshman end, came out. Moss was a high school star at Jacksonville, Florida, and so far has shown that he has his stuff. Altho unusually short for a college player, he is well built and handles himself well. He is out for guard and will no doubt give somebody a run for his money. He has played with the regulars in one or two

(Continued on Page 4)

Five Student Instructors for Wireless Work

The wireless class that was started last night by the Colorado College Department of Physics, has five instructors from among the men of the college. They are Fiegal, Hawley, Hoag, Davis, and Roger Sinden. Several others are qualified to handle the work and they will probably be called on later to help.

Last Week for Y. M. Sub- scriptions

This week is the last week for those students who are to pay their Y. M. C. A. friendship fund subscriptions. The payments should be made to Alfred Dworak, treasurer of the student commission before Saturday. He is in the box office every morning after chapel to receive the subscriptions.

FRENCHMAN TELLS OF WORK OF FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

DR. MARCEL KNECHT AND FATHER
SOURIS ADDRESS STUDENTS

In what was perhaps the most stirring address heard in Perkins Hall for some time, Dr. Marcel Knecht, member of the Joffre Commission and representative of the French government told the students of Colorado College Friday morning what the universities of France are doing in this great war. For the whole time he kept his audience sitting spell-bound, now and then causing them to break forth into applause.

According to M. Knecht, there are at least five reasons why the universities of France are playing such an important part in the present war. In the first place, they are advancing the broad, unselfish, inspiring, and well-nigh perfect French culture that is proving the greatest asset to the French people in their fight against German militarism. It is the French science and the French learning that is to bring the world through this dark period, he declares.

These universities have also taught the real patriotism to the French people, the kind of patriotism that makes men fight with the last vestige of strength. They have also taught democracy. France is a republic and as such is advancing the idea of democracy throughout the world; she scorns and hates the German autocracy and will finally conquer it.

In two other ways the universities are helping in the war—materially helping. They are giving their stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN TO SENIORS JOINING COLORS

Faculty Favors Degrees for Those Leaving Before End of Year

At the regular meeting of the faculty Friday afternoon a resolution was passed which expressed the sentiment of the members of the body in favor of granting diplomas to those seniors who go into the service of the United States against Germany during the regular school year. This action came about because of the second draft, which will go into effect shortly after the first of the year. Under the terms of this draft, college men who are within the age limit are in the first class to be called. This will no doubt mean that many of the men students of Colorado College will be leaving school at the close of the first semester to take their places in the army and navy. Men who have been doing their work in such a manner as to be in line for their degrees at the close of the school year in June, will be given their diplomas when they leave school. This action is of course indefinite, since the word on the second draft law has so far been indefinite. However, the action has been taken merely to let the men of the college know that the faculty is in sympathy with whatever they may do in regard to enlisting in Uncle Sam's battalions and every one can feel that the college is behind him wherever he may be.

BREITWIESER OFFERED COLLEGE PRESIDENCY

C. C. PROFESSOR ELECT- ED HEAD OF INDI- ANA COLLEGE

ATTRACTIVE OFFER MADE WITH LIBER-
AL TERMS

Prof. J. V. Breitwieser, head of the psychology and education departments of Colorado College, has been offered the presidency of the Central Normal College of Danville, Indiana. The offer was first made some time ago, and has been so formulated as to give Dr. Breitwieser almost any terms which he might ask; but he has not yet come to a decision in the matter and quite possibly will decide to remain in his present position for a time at least.

The last communication from the board of trustees of the Indiana institution, under the date of December 6, notifies Dr. Breitwieser of his election to the presidency at a special meeting held two days previously, "with all details in regard to salary, time to begin work, and policy of the school to be arranged on a satisfactory basis if it is possible for you to consider the offer." The letter goes on to state that it is intended merely as an introduction to the subject, and asks for further and more detailed consideration.

Central Normal College is both a normal school and a college of liberal arts. It is about the same size as Colorado College, and is also an endowed institution. It is free from debt, and ranks very well with the institutions of the state and region. Dr. Breitwieser is himself a graduate of Central Normal College, having been a member of the class of 1904; and if he decides to accept the present offer he will be in a position of authority over a number of his former teachers. The faculty, however, has endorsed the action of the trustees, and the state superintendent of schools has written a letter urging acceptance and pledging hearty co-operation. The head of the State Normal School has also expressed a

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE PLANNED

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, held at the Beta Theta Pi house on Sunday evening, the matter of an inter-fraternity dance was brought up and action taken. It was decided that such a dance should be held Saturday, February 23. The place and the matter of arrangements were held over until the next meeting of the council, but it will probably be held in the Cossitt gymnasium, as this is the only floor to which the college has access for dances that would be large enough to accommodate the crowd. Whether or not this affair should take the place of the regular February social function was left in the hands of the social committees of each Greek organization to decide among themselves. It is likely that this will be the only fraternity social night in that month, and will take the place of a second semester all college dance. Definite announcements will be forthcoming when the time is nearer at hand.

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Staying in College

The recent action of the War Department in exempting student engineers from immediate active service is interesting as an indication of the attitude of the government toward college men in general, and throws some light upon the problem which every college man of military age must face—whether to enlist or to remain in school until he is ordered elsewhere.

From the very beginning of the war, men in high authority have urged students to continue their work; but the great trouble with this advice has been that it has lacked the backing of the kind of legislation that would have created confidence in it. Men were urged to stay in college, but were given no assurance that they would be allowed to stay long enough to make their learning worth while or that they would be taken where their training would serve either themselves or the country. Every one supposed that these things would

be looked after, but no one had any thing except his own belief in the good sense of the government as a basis for his supposition; and there was a strong chance that a great many round pegs might be more or less permanently fitted into square holes before the machinery for looking after it could be perfected.

Under such conditions it was natural that a man should want to get into one of the more desirable branches of service if the opportunity offered, in spite of the advice of government officials that he go on with his education. But now all this uncertainty is gone, at least as far as the engineers are concerned; and it is much lessened for other students for the reason that we may reasonably expect this action to be the precursor of similar ones in regard to other scientific and technical students.

This question is, in a final sense, one for the individual to decide for himself, and no man should stay with his books if he feels in his own heart that he ought to be in some other line. Even the advice of Secretary Baker, as given in the statement urging college students to stay with their work which he issued a short time ago, is that no one should overlook a conscientious sense of duty on way or the other. But the crux of the whole matter lies in the fact that we are in no position to know where we are needed and that our sense of duty is quite as likely to be the product of a lively imagination as of a knowledge of facts. The government has seen fit, after enough experience to learn whereof it speaks, to decree that a full fledged engineer two or three years in the future is worth more than a common "dough boy" at the present, and there are many indications that similar orders will be issued in regard to chemists, physicists, and medical students. With this decided expression of opinion from the authorities in Washington, we would be presumptuous to do otherwise than keep on with our prosaic studies and work harder than ever.

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CONFESSIONS OF AN ALUMNA

I've walked the paths which now you tread;

I've passed those finals that you dread;

And then I've lived eight years beside

In this big, hard, cold world outside.

If college days were mine again,

I'd live them as I lived them then—

I'd love my work, I'd love my play,

I'd fill each hour of every day

With just as much of old C. C.

As I could pack inside of me.

And yet—you will not think this strange—

There are two things that I would change

The first—it's common to us all,

In town, in frat house or in hall;

We try to do a host of things,

And we forget that time has wings.

Enchanted by the College spell,
We do too much to do it well.
And so, since College, I have fought
To break that habit—'tis for naught.
I'm still the trailer, in the dust,
Behind a van-load marked YOU
MUST.

The second thing I'd change today
If I could only have my way,
Is that small book from which you cram,

Preparing for a stiff exam.
To Library, to Palmer Hall

To classroom or to basket-ball
You tote that little book of knowledge—

I did when I was back in College.
Inseparable we were then—

My notebook and my fountain pen.
Since—all the memory I've had

Has been a measly little pad.

Now when you're through at old C. C.

And looking not at what's to be,
Don't think that you're prepared to hold

Position worth a pot of gold.
You're not. Prepared? Which class,

pray tell,
Taught you to sell a book, or spell?

No. When your College course is done,

And your diploma you have won,

Step down a peg. Don't try to lead.

Of all your training you rave need,
But let this truth within you burn—

You're only just prepared to learn.

You'll usually find a fellow not up
on a proposition, down on it,

It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts for the soldiers.

Here are a few suggestions:—

Hair brushes and combs, wash rags, soaps, soap boxes, folding toilet cases, tooth pastes and powder, talcum powder, tooth brushes, memorandum books, fountain pens, stationery, steel mirrors, razors, and shaving accessories, etc.

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**Line Plunges**

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PEACEFUL NIGHT

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Nothing was stirring,
Not even a mountain lion,
When all of a sudden one of the local
Sun-dodgers who had just come out
onto the sleeping porch began to chant
in a dull monotonous cadence,
"Don't you think that the new se-
nior hats are easy as heavy as the
steel helmets which we soon are going
to wear—
Or do you?"

While in the meantime one of the
scholars of the classics in Eng. 2 lets
us in on the valuable bit of ancient
lore that "Diana was the goddess of
all things pure and simple."

WITH THE THESPIANS.

There will be a special meeting of
the angels in the common room of Be-
mis tonight. Why not let some of the
men in on "Eager-heart"? There are
several in college that could carry the
rubber grapes in the third act with
great gusto or take the part of a se-
cond citizen speaking (aside) in a mob
scene.

**THE LIEUTENANT TURNS
ACTOR**

Glancing over the play house review
for the week we find that Harry Hol-
man is one of headlines at the Or-
pheum this week in Denver. "Turk"
always did look like Forbes-Robert-
son, come to think about it.

(It has been suggested that the line
should devote part of its space each
issue to a little biographical data. Be-
ginning today we hand out a disserta-
tion on the president of the student
commission, considering him the logi-
cal person to head the list.)

**WHO'S WHO AND WHY
(Hayse Tucker)**

President Tucker was born when
he was very young and has aged con-
siderably since that happy occasion.
He has an artistic way of baring his
teeth in a football game or when read-
ing notices in chapel. It is very hard
for the girls to keep away from him
although he does look like the W. O.
G. in his senior hat. Girls are very
discriminating, especially in war
times. Mr. Tucker is a pillar in the
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity as well
as a member of Tau Kappa Alpha
(whatever that is) and accomplishes
rather well anything which he under-
takes. In fact his virtues are so nu-
merous that space forbids us to give
any more of them.

WHO IS NUMBER 2?**A Line of Poetry****THE DEAD.**

Rupert Brooke.
Blow out, you bugles, over the rich
Dead!
There's none of these so lonely and
poor of old,
But, dying, has made us rarer gifts
than gold.
These laid the world away; poured
out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years
to be
Of work and joy, and that unhopd
serene,
That men call age; and those who
would have been,
Their sons, they gave, their immor-
tality.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought
us, for our dearth,
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love,
and Pain.
Honor has come back, as a king, to
earth,
And paid his subjects with a royal
wage;
And Nobleness walks in our ways
again;
And we have come into our heritage.

M. Knecht Speaks

dents as soldiers, the best possible,
even to the last man, and they are
sending out men all over the world to
explain the cause of France.

Dr. Knecht appealed to the students
to do their share at home, to apply
themselves to their studies, to learn
all the causes, the incidents, the pos-
sible results of the great war. He
said that France will always be grate-
ful for what America has done and
what she will do.

Before closing M. Knecht introduc-
ed Father Souris, a French chaplain
who was in the battle of the Marne,
at Verdun, and at the Somme, and
who had been wounded several times.
It is a curious fact that Father Sour-
is lost his ability to speak English
and read Latin as a result of one of
his wounds, and only with difficulty
can he speak French. He was an
inspiring figure as he stood up there
in his uniform with the four badges
on his breast. Among them the Cross
of the Legion of Honor of France, and

the badge of the Order of Rising Sun
of Japan. In French he told the stu-
dents of the aims of the French and
of the help which God is sure to give.
His passion was very manifest, altho
not all understood him.

Dr. George R. Parkin, secretary of
the Rhodes scholarship fund, who
happened to be present, gave a short
patriotic address in which he paid
tribute to the courage and chivalry of
the French. His talk deeply impress-
ed the French visitors, who warmly
shook his hand before the audience.

NUN-TOO-TRUE.

Ignats—I saw two nuns today who
resembled each other a great deal.

Briteness—Huh; they must be sis-
ters.—Avgwan.
Lanupon.

Observant Kiddy: "Oh, look at that
man, mother. He's sitting on the
sidewalk talkin' to a banana-peel!"—
Judge.

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A college education didn't help that fellow who turned merchandise on the shelves with the labels facing the wall.

Basket Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

practices and has shown a lot of promise.

Some of the football men who have been taking a little time off between seasons are expected to come out this week and work out for a place on the team. There is no doubt that there is a lot of ability in the bunch and they ought to make good. While none of them have shown up before they have a mighty good chance to make good this year. Walt Hughes will probably be out, and perhaps Batty Ainsworth and Fat Flegal.

Eager Heart

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of Claribel Fischer. The following girls will sing: Gladys Bell, Carol Adams, Nellie Higgins, Leah Gregg, Margaret Eppich, Agnes Nelson, and Dorothy Sweet. The orchestra is being led by Miss Harlan. It includes Lucy Lloyd and Allan Johnson, cello; Adolph Bock, Beulah Oberdorfer and Freda Schmidt, violins; Mr. Jarvis, clarinet; Rosemary Gildersleeve, pianist. Virginia Landrum has charge of decorations, Dorothy White, make-ups, and Gladys Bell, costumes.

College Gossip

Dorothy Azpell, Elizabeth Crockett, Annie Armstrong, Walter Flegal, Lloyd Larsen and Waldo Lewis hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday night.

Lloyd Larsen is in town for a few days before leaving for Berkeley California, to enter the aviation school there.

George Howard is in town for a few days prior to going to Texas.

Connie Mack was down Sunday and Monday visiting the Sigs.

Ralph Weldie wishes to be excused for not tipping his hat to those of fairer sex as he claims that both of his hands are busy.

Lieut. "Spook" Weller was here last Friday for a few hours. He is on his way to a ground school at San Antonio, Texas.

Dwight Skinner is visiting the Kappa Sigmas. He expects to go to France shortly after Christmas.

Jimmy Trowbridge who has been around for a few days has left for California to study aviation.

Miss Florence Wallrich, '17 was a campus visitor over the week end.

Annie Armstrong, Dorothy Azpell, and Elizabeth Crockett entertained Waldo Lewis, Walter Flegal and Lloyd Larsen at dinner Wednesday night.

The young woman who wants extra wear this stylish black boot will please—pretty wing tip, lace, 1½ inch Military heel, and leather sole. \$5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Jo Van Diest, '17 and Leah Gregg were the guests of Gladys Hale at dinner Thursday night.

Rebecca Emery entertained Dorothy Smith at dinner Thursday night.

Eugene Taylor was the guest of Mrs. Bartlett at dinner Thursday night.

Leitha Coleman, '21 has left college.

Ann Green, '19 has gone home on account of the illness of her mother.

Gertrude Winterringer, '21 has gone home because of her father's illness.

Faye Callison, '21 has gone home because of the illness of her mother.

Yvonne Devon, '21 has left school because of ill health.

Mrs. Briscoe and Miss N. Shettle played at Bemis for the girls Sunday afternoon.

NETTLETON SHOES through their excellent qualities appeal to the most careful buyers (they cost less in the long run). They have the approval of those who care for appearance, because of their style. \$9.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Notice.

Dramatic Club dues must be paid before Eager Heart is given.

ENGINEERS GIVE DANCE AT SAN LUIS

The Engineers Club entertained at an attractively arranged dancing party at the San Luis School Friday evening. The club colors of green and brown and electrical displays were used in artistic decoration and the programs were exceptionally unique and clever in design.

Those who enjoyed the party were the Misses Lois Hunt, Anne Green, Margery Davis, Harriett Johnson, Eleanor Hobbs, Jean Taylor, Emerson, Anna Elstun and Florence Davis; Messrs. Dwight Cummings, G. M. Williams, Paul Boucher, I. Fukushima, George Hollister, Clifford Mantor, Albert Sinden, Lapsley and Dein. They were chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Okey, Professor and Mrs. McNair and President Dunaway.

If it is true that a college man has no place in business, then business is slandered.

Offered Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

desire that Dr. Breitwieser accept the position.

In connection with recent discussions of the proper relation of president and faculty in colleges of this type, it is interesting to note the attitude of one faculty man when offered a position as executive of a college. One of the first letters on the matter, dated October 11, offers Dr. Breitwieser a practical dictatorship, saying, "We will make you absolute master of the situation, depending on no one but the board of trustees. You to hire and fire the teachers, map out the policy of the school, and see that it is carried out." Dr. Breitwieser refused absolutely to consider the proposition under these conditions, saying that such matters must be dealt with in a spirit of co-operation by trustees, president, and faculty in order to preserve the air of democracy which is essential to the success of any such institution.

Dr. Breitwieser has been on the faculty of Colorado College for seven years, and has practically made his departments. It will be a very serious loss to the College if he decides to accept this offer.

Alumni Notes

Arthur Slack, '17 is teaching at Laramie this year.

Helen Rockwell, ex-'19 is studying music at Northwestern University this winter. She has a position singing in one of the churches in Evanston.

Anne Maude Garnett, '17 has a position in the Junior High school in Pueblo.

Harriett Ferril, '15 is spending the winter in Florida.

Laura White, ex-'19 is enjoying a trip in the South this winter.

Harriet Flora, '17 is visiting in Baltimore.

Hattie Brooks, '16 has a position as dietitian in the Mary Lanning Memorial hospital in Hastings, Neb.

Ada Savage, '16 expects to get a state certificate from the Normal School in San Diego in March.

Lucy Savage, '16 is teaching Domestic Science in Sylvan Grove, Kansas this winter.

Bernice Bowman, '16 is teaching in Arvada.

Bertha Pick, '16 has a position teaching English in Holyoke, Colo.

Mildred Davis, '19 expects to return to C. C. next semester.

Winifred Schuler, '17 is teaching at San Luis school.

Ruth Kelsey, '15 is teaching in Sterling, Colorado.

John Madden, '19 has entered the aviation school at Austin, Texas. He has been traffic manager of the Salt Lake division of the telephone company.



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Diamond and Sapphire Lavallieres, \$5 to \$50.

Fine Amber Beads, \$25 to \$100.

14k Gold Rings, \$5 to \$50.

Wedgewood Cameo Jewelry, \$4 to \$9.

14k Gold Brooches, \$3.50 to \$15.

Silver Mounted Knitting Needles, \$2 pair.

Real Whitby Jet Beads, \$5 to \$30.

Vogue Art Baskets, \$3.50 to \$9.

Gordova Tooled Leather Bags, \$10 to \$20.

Silver Mesh Bags, \$15 to \$45.

Novelty Beads, \$5 to \$10.

Arts and Crafts Brooches and Bar Pins, \$1 each.

Twin Drop Neck Chains, \$1 to \$2.50.

"Kalo" hand wrought Silver, \$5 to \$50 apiece.

Rookwood Pottery, \$1 to \$100.

Art Mirrors, \$5 to \$75.

Sterling on bronze silver gray Vases, \$5 to \$25.

Original Paintings, \$25 to \$5,000.

Art Lamps, \$15 to \$45.

Framed Ruskin Proofs, \$5 to \$8.50.

Vogue Card and Tea Tables, \$25 to \$35.

Carved Gold Photograph Frames, \$1.50 to \$15.

Artistic Book Ends, \$5 to \$15.

Groft Landscapes of Colorado, 35c to \$15.

Gift Stationery, 75c to \$2.

Desk Clocks, \$4 to \$9.

Arts and Crafts Pearl Rings, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Gift Bulbs, 25c.

Bulbs with pottery Bowl, 75c.

Gift Novelties, 25c to \$2.

Christmas Cards, 1c to 25c.

Framed Mottoes, 50c each.

Art Calendars, 25c and 50c each.

Tea Strainers, 50c and \$1.00.

Artistic Door Stops, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Twin Hat Pins, 50c to \$2.00 per pair.

Silver Lingerie Pins, 35c and 50c pair.

Pearl Ear Rings, \$1.00 to \$3.00 pair.

Solid Gold Chains, \$1.00.

Gifts for Men

Diamond Platinum Tie Pins, \$18 to \$75.

Gold Watches (standard movements), \$25 to \$100.

Odd Rings, \$5 to \$50.

Platinum sterling and gold soft Shirt Links, \$2 to \$50.

Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, \$5 to \$25.

Gold Handle Knives, \$3.50 to \$10.

Sterling Silver and Gold Pencils, \$1 to \$16.

Waterman Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$10.

Arts and Crafts Tie Pins, 50c.

Arts and Crafts Fobs, and Guff Links, \$1.50.

Seal Leather Bill Books, \$1 to \$10.

Leather Writing Portfolios, \$2.50 to \$5.

Desk Lamps, \$7.50 to \$25.

Sterling Belt Buckles, 1.50 to \$7.50.

Desk Clocks, \$4 to \$9.

Bronze Smokers' Services, \$5 to \$25.

Nested Ash Trays, \$2.50 to \$5.

Bronze Letter Openers, \$1.75 to \$5.

Bronze Book Ends, \$3.50 to \$18.

Nut Bowls, \$2.50 to \$5.

Tooled Leather Book Ends, \$7.50 to \$10.

Roycroft Bronze Nut Sets, \$10 to \$20.

Bronze Desk Sets, \$25 to \$60.

Original Paintings, \$25 to \$5,000.

Bronze Statues, \$3.50 to \$25.

Floor Reading Lamps, \$10 to \$25.

Rookwood Tiles, \$25 to \$100.

Gun Metal Knives, \$1.00.

Sterling Silver Knives, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Bronze Letter Openers, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Odd Rings, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

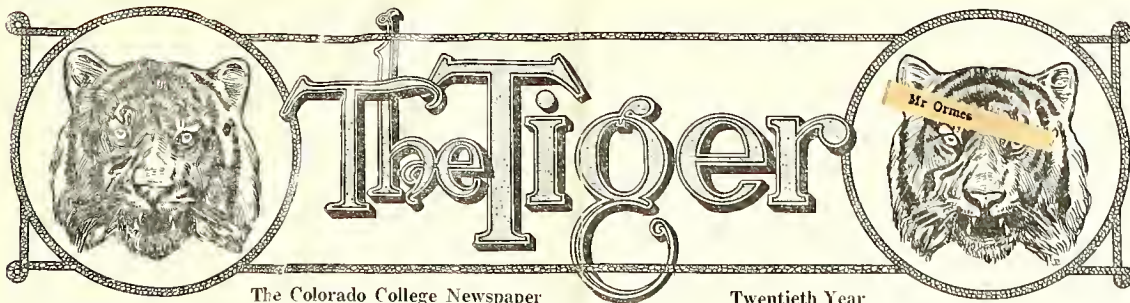
Silver and Gold Pencils, \$1.00 to \$15.00 each.

Sterling Silver Flags, 25c and 50 cents each.

Kodak Albums, 25c to \$3.00.

Sterling Tie Pins with Native Stones, \$1.00 to \$3.

16 N. Tejon



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1917

Number 24

MILITARY TRAINING BEGINS AGAIN AT C.C.

SMALL NUMBER OF STUDENTS TAKE AD- VANTAGE OF OP- PORTUNITY

LIKELY TO BE COMPULSORY DURING
SECOND SEMESTER

Drill work is being carried on regularly every afternoon from four to five o'clock, in spite of the fact that the enrollment is as yet decidedly meager. Lieutenant Hite is beginning with practically the same work that was covered last year and will go over this with sufficient thoroughness to give a comprehensive review before entering new fields. It is his intention to develop from the small group of men now working with him the necessary officers for a larger battalion when the enrollment is increased later in the year.

It seems that the college battalion is meeting with unexpected difficulties in recruiting, probably due to the fact that the men almost without exception have their schedules full and find it next to impossible to undertake new duties in the middle of the semester. It is still too early, however, to get any accurate idea of what the enrollment is to be, for it has almost doubled each evening and promised to acquire fair proportions yesterday.

The possibility of action on the part of the faculty in favor of compulsory drill is attracting much attention and comment, most of which is unfavorable to the proposal. There will be no definite action taken on this matter for some time, probably not until the beginning of the second semester; and in the meantime the problem is to have a thorough investigation and consideration at the hands of a special committee.

CALENDARS TO BE PUT ON SALE NEXT MONDAY

Because of unavoidable delays, the calendars will not be distributed until Monday. The original stock was lost in shipping, and after three weeks of searching it was decided to order new stock. This new lot was ordered yesterday afternoon and will be here some time today making it possible to have about five hundred calendars available Monday. Orders may be left at the office of the secretary of the College, or handed to Professor Moten at any time. The calendars cost 25 cents; however the money need not accompany the order.

The calendars this year will contain three new views and three that have been used before. The cover is of maple paper. The whole book is bound together with black and gold cord, and according to those that know, is more of a work of art than ever.

All those desiring calendars should order them at once, as there is a probability of a shortage this year. Last year there were over one thousand copies of them sold to the students alone. This year there are only seven hundred available for the students and alumni alike. Therefore order early and make sure that you get a calendar.

C. C. PSYCHOLOGY LAB- ORATORY ONE OF BEST IN COUNTRY

Colorado College can now boast of the best Psychology laboratory west of the Mississippi River. That this is so is in large part, indeed if not all together, due to the efforts of the head of Psychology, Dr. Breitwieser. Mr. Breitwieser took hold of the department when it occupied only one small room, number thirty-three. It now occupies six rooms and will soon reach out for some more space, if any can be found.

The equipment of the laboratories is the best side of Columbia and is novel in that most of it was designed and constructed right here in Palmer. The lab. boasts of the possession of one of the four logic machines in the country. It is equipped with three Bergstrom Chronoscopes. There are other devices there that are too numerous to mention. One of the most important groups of apparatus is the materials with which the tests for intelligence are made. There are few other schools in the country which can boast of a similar collection because of their excessive cost. There is a piece of apparatus for testing the power of the individual to distinguish.

(Continued on Page 3)

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE COMPLETES ARRANGEMENTS

Requests All Possible Data on Enlisted Men

Prof. R. H. Moten, Prof. Guy H. Albright and Miss Josephine Morrow, comprising the War Service Committee, have completed all arrangements for the collection of names of Colorado College students and faculty who have enlisted in Uncle Sam's Service and are now ready to launch a campaign to make this list as complete as possible. The work will be carried on by the force in the Secretary's office in the Administration building.

It is the desire of the Committee to keep a card catalogue of the names of all the men serving in the army and navy of the allies. In addition to the name they desire biographical data, particularly that bearing directly on the years spent by the enlisted men in Colorado College. This will be augmented wherever possible by a photograph of the person.

A catalogue such as this will be of infinite interest in years to come. Not only will it be of value to the College, but as well to the friends and relatives of those listed. For this reason it is

(Continued on Page 4)

XMAS MEETING OF GER- MAN CLUB WED- NESDAY

The Christmas meeting of the German Club will be held in Cogswell Theatre, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock. Those who are interested are invited to be present.

The following program will be given:

Music.....Miss Harlan
Play....."The First Christmas Gift"
Song.....Refreshments—Free.

Will those who expect to be present please tell Florence Morrow or Gertrude Baenteli by Monday noon?

THRIFTY C. C. STUDENTS OFFERED BABY BONDS

NEW METHOD OF AID- ING GOVERNMENT EXPLAINED

STUDENTS URGED TO INVEST EVERY
SURPLUS QUARTER

There are two authorized places to buy baby bonds at Colorado College, one in the office of the Dean of Women at Bemis and the other at the treasurer's office in the Administration building. The sale opened yesterday and the youthful bonds may be purchased till Jan. 31, 1918 at \$4.12 each. One cent will be added for each month after that date.

The baby bond is a green stamp about the size of four postage stamps, and to be valid it must be attached to a "War-savings certificate." The "War-savings certificate" is a certificate furnished with the first \$5.00 stamp purchased. There is no additional charge for it.

For those who may not have \$4.12 at hand the government has provided a "Thrift Card" with places for 16 "Thrift Stamps." These stamps are the size of the parcels post stamps issued several years ago and are worth 25 cents each. They do not bear interest and merely furnish a convenient way for accumulating money for the purchase of the "war-savings stamp," which is the same thing as the baby bond. The war savings stamp can and should be registered, but the thrift stamps are payable to the bearer and may not be registered.

In registering the baby bonds the purchaser should register his war savings certificates, which holds twenty

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR BLUM RE- SIGNS FROM FACULTY

The resignation of Professor Solomon Blum from the Faculty has been announced. Mr. Blum has accepted a position as associate professor of social economics at the University of California. He expects to leave January 15 to take up his new duties.

Prof. Blum has a national reputation as an economist and his loss will be keenly felt by the College. Last year he was acting Dean of the Department of Business Administration and Banking in the absence of Dean Parsons. He is also a member of the Tiger Board and coach of the debating team. No announcement as to his successor has been made as yet.

Prof. Blum is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and received his Ph. D. there. He was a member of the Faculty of the University of California until 1914, when he came to Colorado College.

Notice

Applications for the management of the Glee Club may be made to Alfred Dworak. The position means a good trip and a chance at a little easy money.

TIGER BASKETBALL TEAM SPEEDILY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Basketball stock is going up in C. C. higher, higher, higher every day. The five men who have been working together on the first team are beginning to develop the team work that is so essential for a good basket ball team.

The men we have who last year were stars on the High School team seem to be having trouble playing on a big floor. After playing in the Y. M. C. A. gym it is a mighty hard thing to learn to play the floor, as Roth demands it shall be played, on a regular size gym floor. However with plenty of hard work this difficulty will be overcome.

The team this year will have a large number of good shots. George Liljestrom is the class of the team in this department of the game. It is not necessary to dwell on what he can do as all know his past record. Simpson, center on last year's Terror team, runs George a close second. "Curly" has a large variety of shots and is very accurate. Honnen is death on follow shots and close shots.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

All Fraternities But Betas to Entertain

Two dances, a hike and a Monte Carlo party will feature the last fraternity night before the holidays intervene to give the students a long-sought respite from hard work and a chance to enjoy themselves. The Phi Delt will give their annual Pledge Dance at the San Luis school, the K Sigs will hike to Bruin, and the Phi Game will entertain with a Monte Carlo party at the chapter house. The Betas were a week ahead of schedule and had their December function last Friday.

The Phi Delt intend to have the San Luis decorated in accordance with the season, using Christmas colors and the ever-appropriate kinnikinnick to brighten up the hall. Moore's orchestra will play. The guests are to be the Misses Norah Robinson, Christine Lorton, Mary Nimmo, Dorothy Aspell, Dorothy Edgar, Neva Ritter, Katherine McIntire, Elizabeth Crockett, Christine Wandell, Evelyn Arnold, Mary Kittleman, Hazel Perrine, Mary Lou Kistler, M. Harden, Louise Allen, Emma Wier, Annie Armstrong.

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL XMAS SERVICE AT VESPERS SUNDAY

The vesper service this coming Sunday will be entirely musical and is to be the Christmas service for this year. The Baptist choir will assist the college choir. In addition they will sing two anthems, "There Were Shepherds" and "Hark, Hark My Soul." The Baptist choir consists of Mrs. Taliaferro, soprano; Mrs. Davis, alto; Mr. Boch, tenor and Mr. Scholter, bass. Miss Mays, alto, will sing the solo parts in "The Birthday of a King" and "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night." Mr. Boch,

(Continued on Page 2)

GREAT INTEREST IN NEW WIRELESS CLASS

SIXTY ENROLL FOR SPECIAL INSTRU- CTION IN SENDING AND RECEIVING

ALL WHO HAVE EXTRA OUTFITS URGED
TO LEND THEM

A few more than fifty men have already enrolled in the wireless class being conducted in Palmer Hall every evening under the supervision of Prof. R. R. Tilston, and some others have signified their intention of getting into the class as soon as possible. A large proportion of these men are students of the college. It is the desire of those in charge that there shall be more town men enrolled as the course is under the supervision of the government and absolutely free to all, with the one qualification that he be one who comes under the terms of the second draft law.

So far the work of the class has been confined mainly to receiving and reading messages as this is much more difficult than sending. The Physics laboratory, which has been made use of for this purpose, has been fitted up with about six receiving stations and the two hour period is spent by the men in practice reading messages on these sent by one sending station. At present the crying need is for more instruments, as the number now in use is inadequate to properly teach all those who have enrolled and the possibility of increased numbers as the class progresses will make the need even more urgent. Any person who has a telegraph instrument that is usable will be doing a service to his country by turning this over for the use of the class. It will be returned when the course is finished. Anyone who has an idle instrument should get

(Continued on Page 3)

GENE WUBBEN WRITES FROM AVIATION TRAINING SCHOOL

Lieutenant Eugene P. Wubben of the aviation corps, formerly a member of the class of 1919 here, writes this interesting letter to Prof. Albright, from a Cadet detachment headquarters at Rantoul, Illinois:

A chance to write does not come very often to anyone around this post and when one does present itself it is too good to let slip by, so here goes.

I have done lots of flying since I left home last time and it has been over five weeks since I passed the tests qualifying me for Reserve Military Aviator. They turned out to be very easy, far more so than a final in the theory of equations or the two mile run for Sigma Delta Psi.

The flying now consists almost entirely of cross country flying and is more sport than any of the preliminary flying. Yesterday we formed a squadron of five planes and flew in a V formation for about thirty miles, passing over several small towns until finally the leader had engine trouble and landed in a pasture twenty-five miles from the aviation field. We all supposed that he had picked the field for a landing field and all landed in the same field with the exception of

(Continued on page 4)

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Cream Sherbets

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functions.

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Butter from us—Main
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—For Hardware—
—See—

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Phone 465

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Drugs—Think of
WOOD'S

Call Main 491

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COLORADO SPRINGS

THE TIGER

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This issue of the Tiger edited by
Thaddeus Holt.

Why Is It

That more men do not come out for
military training? The number of
students who have shown up for drill
since the College voted to take advantage
of some special instruction in the
difficult art of handling one's hands
and feet in response to a spoken command
is small.

There have been two excuses offered
by most of the men. First, that they
haven't the time to devote to military
training, and, second, that without
guns and uniforms the whole thing is
useless.

The first of these arguments seems
at first glance to have a great deal of
weight. We know that a great majority
of the men of Colorado College are
working all or part of their way,
and consequently find most of their
time taken up. We must admit that a
man who is really in such a position
that he cannot afford an hour off every
afternoon ought not to be expected
to take the time away from his
studies. But it has been our observation
that there are really very few men
in the College who are actually
too busy to take military training.

Did you ever happen into the library
some afternoon or into Murray's
and not see there several fellows
reading Life in the one case or part-
taking of some of Horlick's special
brew? And the peculiar fact is that
it's the fellow who doesn't have the
time to do anything. We agree with
"I. M. N." that there is something
worth while in Life (even besides the
pictures) and that it's a good recreation
to read it, but don't forget that
those fellows are too busy. Take it

by and large, there are a precious
few who are too busy.

On the other hand there are many
fellows who maintain that the military
instruction offered at the present
time is not worth while. They say
that there is no need for a man to
make a fool of himself, parading
around with a bunch of "dicks", especially
since we have no guns or uniforms.
Doubtless there is not the enthusiasm
for drill that there was last spring;
it was a new thing and fun then.
But when President Dunaway asked
for a rising vote of the men for and
against military training fully three-
quarters of the men present voted to
have it. We do not understand why
so many voted for it and then didn't
come out to take the instruction;
perhaps they only were following the
crowd.

But the point is this: now that the
Faculty has voted to give us military
training, there surely ought to be
enough to make it worth while. It is
absolutely voluntary at present, which
perhaps is one excuse for the small
numbers but doubtless it will be compulsory
next semester, and the men who
are taking it now will have a long
head start.

No we are not beseeching you men
to come out, but just think it over
and decide either for or against and
have a reason for your decision.

Thank you!

Snobs

Are an unnecessary evil in every
college. Colorado College is blessed
with a very small number of these
creatures. In fact we believe that C.
C. has a better reputation for democracy
than most of the institutions of the
state.

But let every man and every woman
consider himself or herself for an instant.
Ask yourself, "What do they think
of me? Do I show myself as friendly
to everybody else as I might?" There
would soon be an awakening.

When you walk across the campus
can you speak to everybody you meet
with a really friendly greeting, not a
self satisfied condescension? You
needn't make a fool of yourself by trying
to be excessively democratic; just be
natural, be human, be friendly.

"The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady
are sisters under the skin." Just because
you happen to belong to Eta Beta Pie is
no excuse for considering yourself superior
to the Yeow Mu's. Fraternities have made
mistakes. So widen your circle; mix
it like a Bob Fitzsimmons and show
them that you can be as popular as
the next fellow.

Don't take yourself too seriously,
nor this editorial either.

December 21st

ANY TIME between NOW and THEN, HOLIDAY
TICKETS to THERE and BACK may be
purchased at

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

City Ticket Office
The Burns Building

with your Good Old Dollars returned if, for any
reason, Tickets not used.

PREPAREDNESS in TICKET PURCHASES
is not a bad idea, often saving final moments of
Bother and a minute or two longer to say Good-
bye to HER or HIM.

REPRESENTATIVE OF A. C. A. VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Hans Mundelson, the vice
president of the S. Rocky Mountain
Section of Association of Collegiate
Alumnae, visited the college over the
week end. She was here getting information
about the work down in this town. Later on
Mrs. Martin the Executive Secretary may come
to give talks to women of the college.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae
is a recent organization for

centralizing the work of college women.
Denver has started the eighth branch of the Association. There are
different lines of work taken up. The
Association offers a scholarship, also
does charity work. One of the most
important lines is that of the Bureau
of occupations.

The young women of the college who
will be in Denver are invited to visit
the office at any time. There is a
plan on foot to have a representative
of the A. C. A. in Colorado Springs
that the women may consult on such
subjects.

It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts
for the soldiers.

Here are a few suggestions:—

Hair brushes and combs, wash rags, soaps, soap boxes, folding
toilet cases, tooth pastes and powder, talcum powder, tooth
brushes, memorandum books, fountain pens, stationery, steel
mirrors, razors, and shaving accessories, etc.

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MOST SANITARY BILLIARD PARLOR IN THE WEST

STRATTON BUILDING

Importance: A Fable

There was once a youth who came
to a university with dreams of greatness
in his head. After a time his
abilities were recognized and his
name appeared in the pages of his
college paper. He was on important
committees, played basketball, made
the glee club and started a movement
to reform the institution.

But because his services were
sought for committees the youth ex-
alted himself unduly and began to
develop symptoms of nervous prostration.
He went to all the meetings
of committees, even when three met
at the same time, because he considered
it his duty. His advice was
valuable. No organization of which
he was a member dared begin its
meetings until he came. He talked
continually of what he had done for
their honor and glory and so became
a bore.

And finally his nerves snapped
under the strain and he went to a
hospital and his reward. The committees
met without him and got along
just the same.

Moral: Even the president of the
United States isn't indispensable.
The vice-president has been known to
do his work.—Kansas.

It is strange that some terpsichorean
artist has not conceived a few
new steps to be known as the
Bone Dry Movement. It would be
timely at least.

Silence is a bluff hard to call.

You are sure to get good CUT
FLOWERS and PLANTS at

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Dressing Table Sets

Here is an attractive
Christmas suggestion—one
that solves the what-to-give
problem for the married
man or woman—and you
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set unless you wish
and can afford to. Our
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Comb and Brush set of silver
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C.C.

Princess

C.C.

Make this the "C. C." Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his latest picture "Reaching for the Moon." Princess Concert Orchestra.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—

BILLIE BURKE in a Paramount Picture, "The Land of Promise." Hearst-Pathé News. Princess Concert Orchestra. Paramount Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—

HAROLD LOCKWOOD in his latest Metro Picture "THE SQUARE DECEIVER." HEARST-PATHE NEWS. PRINCESS CONCERT ORCHESTRA. SIDNEY DREW COMEDY.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

TOO BAD MR. CHEESE WASN'T IN THE CLASS

—And Miss Barrett continues translating the Spanish story.—
"Bring me several pounds of ham, and a basket of biscuits, and— Mr. Wubben, next!"

"Da-duh-da-da-da-dub-da-duh-da"

No, once more your wrong, he hasn't reverted to his baby talk at all but is merely reciting the international wireless code to himself as he wanders up and down the hall between classes.

COMPANY HALT! HARCH!

Again we see the embattled students pacing the green and soon we'll hear the shot heard round the world because the wooden guns are about to be ordered. Every man of 'em as proud as was Joffre the day MacMahon promoted him to the rank of a lieutenant.

ALPINE HEIGHTS (Three Silent Pinnacles Of Aged Snow)

As B. L. T. recently inferred, the Mont Blanc of Affluence is the nonchalant, blasé, individual who buys a whole consignment of "Hole-proof" socks and then tears up the guarantee.

At the recent vaudeville which the pledges staged at the Phi Delta house it was discovered that some of the boys weren't as accurate as they might have been at giving ovals.

One of the eggs didn't stop till it hit the "Last Supper" while another reached its destination at the uttermost part of Appolo's physiognomy.

TRUE LOVE NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH

First comes the reverend speaker from the east and then the very next day Tommy addresses the assembled students in chapel with a new kind of bond that can be purchased at the post-office. Mr. Postlethwaite will act as postmaster and on next Thursday morning a rollicking game of "clap-in-and-clap-out" will be indulged in.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Joseph S. Bottler.

Three long years of confinement at the local Opera House have not altered the manager to any marked extent, but there is no doubt that whatever morals he may have had at the beginning of the term have been sadly strengthened by being third man in the ring in nearly every battle royal of the stage-hands, and by his touching appeals to the orchestra leader or not to play "Honky-Tonky" when the choir is trying to get away with "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Sadly in need of a raise, financially as well as morally, he welcomed the managership of the Junior Class play with the stoisism of an Oliver Morosco (or something like that) signing up his best production for a one night stand in Colorado Springs.

In his saucer moments, his mind rises to higher things, and he gets glimpses of the truth, which would make the motto on Palmer Hall about as useless as a ham sandwich on a free lunch counter in a Yiddish refreshment emporium. He divides his time unequally between fussing, billposting, and work. All that stands between him and a leather passport is the narrow minded opinion of some of the profs who complain of never seeing him in the classroom.

—GORB—

Psychology Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

between various intensities of light to be installed in the main laboratory this coming week. This also has been made in Palmer.

You naturally ask where are these things made in Palmer? They are all made in the psychology shop which is located in the attic. This is the only shop in any institution and was se-

cured through the efforts of Dr. Breitwieser. All of the equipment has been secured and placed by him. In the shop has been made most of the apparatus which is used in the laboratories. From here there has also gone out to all parts of the country one of the most important pieces of machinery in any laboratory, namely the Bergstrom chronoscope. This machine was developed by Dr. Bergstrom while he was at Columbia University and since his death the construction of them has been done by Dr. Breitwieser. Chronoscopes made here have gone to Drake, Oberlin, Columbia, and to the Massachusetts Asylum for the Insane. Johns Hopkins wanted one and recently the University of Oregon sent in an order for one. At the present time there is under construction a chronoscope which will measure to the one-tenth-thousandth of a second.

The department is carrying on a series of experiments the first one of which has been completed. This one is the Vocabulary Studies by Mr. Gerlach. It is the first really exhaustive and complete study of the average vocabulary that has been made in this country. The book on Psychological Experiments which has been written by Mr. Breitwieser and Mr. Gerlach has been adopted by the University of Colorado and has been adopted as a supplementary text in some of the largest schools in the country. Chicago University has twelve copies of it for this purpose. The book has run through two editions and will soon come out in the third one.

Vespers

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Templeton and Mrs. Hemus will give a trio with the violin, piano, and organ. The selection is "Le Sommeil de l'enfant Jesus" by Busser.

The program for the services follows:

Prelude, Evening Star. Wagner
Carols.
Processional.
Opening Sentences.
Psalm and Gloria.
The First Noel. Traditional
The Birthday of a King. Neidlinger
Prayer.
There Were Shepherds. Boechu
While Shepherds Watched Their
Flocks. Shackley
Zion That Brings Good Tidings. . . .
Booth
Le Sommeil de l'enfant Jesus. Busser
Hark, Hark My Soul. Shelly
Recessional and Benediction.
Postlude, Christmas march.

Tiger Five

(Continued from Page 1)

His height and reach make it almost possible for him to jump up and drop the ball into the ring. The men who are trying out for guards, Thompson, Moss and Whitehead, are also above the average of guards in shooting.

Percy Sheppard, Holt, and Roger Liljestrom are also showing up well. Percy is especially blessed with a good eye and also plays a good game on the floor. Holt is giving Simpson a run for his money at center. Roger is a second edition of George and if he gets to going anything like his brother C. C. will have a star pair of performers in R. and G. Liljestrom.

The other men that are out and show promise are Yates, Wilkins, Scribner and Cheese.

A TRAGEDY IN WHISKERS

Among the recent horrors from the press is found, "A Tragedy in Whiskers," a humorous yarn by Caesar Davis, author of "The Fine Art of Punning." This little tale relates the misfortunes of a safety razor king who made a foolish vow to boycott the artists of the tonsorial blade. No moral lesson is taught; no causes of the war expounded; the "Tragedy" is a veritable Noah in a flood of war books. It was written for the simple and sole purpose of giving some Sammy or his friend a laugh at the expense of poor Jeffrey Furlong.

The book is bound in heavy art paper, stamped in gold and illustrated by Fred H. Shantz. 69 pages; price, \$5.00, postage prepaid. Apex Book Company, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wireless Class

(Continued from Page 1)

into immediate communication with Prof. Tileston as the work will be much facilitated with an addition of even two or three more.

The work of the class will not be confined wholly to the two hours spent in the laboratory each evening. The men are requested to do as much work with an instrument on the outside as possible, especially in sending, as the work of the evening sessions will be mainly on receiving during the entire period until the certificates are issued. As the class goes on those who show more proficiency will be advanced as fast as their work will warrant and certificates of satisfactory completion of the course will be given them as soon as possible. This will clear the way for any who desire to join the course from time to time. Any man in the city who is liable to the draft and who has had any knowledge of telegraphy and the Continental code should make arrangements to get into the class as there is room for a great many more than have already enrolled.

Functions

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth Davison, Lucia Robinson, Annis Keener, Meda Carley, Frances Walker, Wasserman, and Hazel Yates. Coach and Mrs. Rothgeb and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton will chaperone.

The guests of the Kappa Sigs at the Acaela will be the Misses Margery Graham, Helen Kingman, Elma Wood, Ruth Zirkle, Martha Givens, Adelaide Dillon, Dorothy Emery, Gladys Hale, Margaret Eppich, Nell Higgins, Dorothy Coffin, Helen Carpenter, Madeline Connell, Faye Lilley, Zerna Bowers, Helen Sears, Helen Bleisteln, Lois Hunt, Helen Marsh, Ruth Ellingwood, Helene Harper, Nancy Jackson, Francis Spencer, Florence Haines, Lucille Carten, Helen Erps, Doris Haymes, Lois Smith, Helen Kuver, Estelle Gardner. The chaperones will be Mrs. J. W. McKinley, Mrs. J. Kingman, Prof. and Mrs. Mierow.

Sigma Chi will hike to Bruin Inn with the following guests: Misses Catherine Clark, Frances Flora, Alice Burnsted, Hermina Schmitt, Helen Haglin, Jean Graham, Helen Scott, St. Claire Napier, Hortense Scott, Del Margaret Collins, Freda Schmitt, Helen Shaw, Eleanor Hobbs; Messrs. McTavish, Brown, Seip, and Gephart. Mrs. Lennox will chaperone.

The guests of the Phi Gams at their Monte Carlo party will be Misses Jo van Diest, Dorcas Work, Lucille Gillespie, Thankful Bickmore, Mabel Parish, Pauline Givens, Elise Morath, Frances Lewis, Christine Johnson, Elizabeth Frewen, Mary Hall, Miriam Perkins, Leah Gregg, Dorothy Strong, Gertrude McKeown and Paul Clark. Mrs. Rogers will chaperone.

Our Country

"And for your country, boy, and for that Flag, never dream a dream but of serving her as she bids you, even though the service carry you through a thousand hells. No matter what happens to you, no matter who flatters you or who abuses you, never look at another flag, never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that Flag. Remember, boy, that behind officers and government, and people even, there is the Country Herself; your Country, and that you belong to Her as you belong to your own mother. Stand by Her, boy, as you would stand by your own mother."—Edward Everett Hale.

THE NEW COUTURE'S FRENCH CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

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WAR TIME ECONOMY

Don't throw away last year's suit—have it cleaned and pressed to look like new.
Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

James Howard Barber Shop

The old students like it here, so you NEW MEN, come in

HEMENWAY'S

"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.
Thirty years in business under this name and at these street numbers—

113-115 South Tejon Street — 1201 North Weber St.

OTIS & CO.

Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT METHOD for the purchase of INVESTMENT STOCKS and BONDS. Ask for our booklet "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method."

127 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.

PHONE 188

The ideal solution of the gift question is one or more of

Robbins' Gift Certificates

If you are in doubt as to what to give, come in and get a certificate on sale at the cashier's desk.

Timely Gift Suggestions

Bath Robes, \$5-\$7.	Sweaters, \$2.50 to \$7.
Belts, 50c to \$1.50.	Suspenders, 50c-\$1.
Garters, 25c to 50c.	Gloves, \$1.25 to \$3.50.
Hats, \$3.50 to \$5.	Sox, 35c to 60c.
Underwear, \$1.25 to \$9.	Suit Cases, \$2 up.
Mufflers, \$2 up.	Caps, 75c up.
Scarfs, 35c to \$2.50.	Collars, 20c, 3 for 50c.
Raincoats, \$7.50 up.	Shoes, \$4.50 up.
Slippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50.	Tie Pins, 50c up.
Arm Bands, 25c.	Kerchiefs, 5c to 25c.
Cuff Links, 50c.	Fur Caps, \$5 and \$7.50.



30-32 S. TEJON ST.

FOUNTAIN PENS

F. G. HAYNER
Jeweler

24 S. TEJON ST.

College Barber Shop

Opposite Campus

Manicuring Phone Main 1217

You're Sure
They're PureAssorted
Wrapped Chews
at 25c lb.

These will be Honey, Molasses and Chocolate Chews in assortment — each wrapped in waxed paper and they're good.

Derngood Candy
and Chocolates
for Christmas

Derns

-26 S. Tejon



20c each 3 for 35c 3 for 50c

You'll Want

to be dressed keen when you get home on your vacation.

Our assortment of Stratford Clothes is complete, and we can give you a dandy suit at \$18, \$20, \$25; others as high as \$50.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes-Woods
Co.

SATURDAY
SPECIAL—
Chocolate Italian
Cream Squares
25c lb.

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
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Professor: Were you copying his notes?
"Oh, no, sir! I was only looking to see if he had mine right."—Lampoon.

To err is masculine. To keep reminding him that he did is feminine.

College Gossip

Chas. J. Woodbury who spoke to the students today, is a retired business man from Oakland, California. He has long been a disciple of Emerson. When a young man he went to Concord, Mass. in order to be near him. Now the greatest delight of his life is in lecturing about him.

Mr. Woodbury is staying in Bemis during his brief visit here.

There will be no music at coffee Sunday because of the musical program at vespers. Every one is urged to attend this Christmas number.

Mrs. Garvin was the guest of Irene Sims at dinner Monday.

Neva Ritter entertained Miss Cristina Wandell at dinner Monday night.

Miss Ruth Brown was the guest of Miss Alice White at dinner Tuesday night.

Lois Harlan was the guest of Dorothy Koch at dinner Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Dr. W. C. Smolenske, Will Taggart and Jim Sutton were guests of Mary Hankins at dinner Saturday.

Give COMFYS for XMAS. Whitaker & Wells.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity had their annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Alamo last Monday night. All of the active men and pledges were present, with William Copeland acting as toastmaster.

Leo Johnson has enlisted in the Medical Corps and is to report at a camp in Texas.

Adrian White, '19 has enlisted in the Signal Corps.

There is a letter for Dorothy Loomis at Cossitt from some training camp???

Unprecedented value taupe kid boot—laced, turn soles, covered Louis heels—strictly best grade material and workmanship. A very pretty dress shoe for twelve fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Men's pumps, dress shoes and oxfords, for the Holidays. Up to the minute styles at Whitaker & Wells.

E. E. Howard, ex-'18 is in town and will be here a couple of days.

BE A BOOSTER
— by —
BUYING A BABY BOND

A country worth fighting for
is a country worth saving for

Twenty-five Cent Thrift Stamps and Five Dollar Bonds
for sale at the Administration Building and Bemis Hall.

Wubben's Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

yours truly. My engine refused to throttle down at the crucial moment when I was leveled off for a safe landing and when I attempted to open the throttle to rise again the throttle stuck causing me to barely clear two fences and some horses and I lit in a ploughed field. The horses had never seen such a loud and noisy bird before and nearly had a riot in trying to fall over each other getting out of the way. It was impossible to rise from the ploughed field and was necessary to remove two fences to wheel the machine to the pasture for a take-off. The field was a mile from a small town and in less than twenty minutes the entire town was out there. School even let out and the kids came tearing out to see the planes. It is surprising to find the numerous variety of crazy questions a crowd will ask about flying. But these little incidents make the cross country trips all the more fun.

How is everything going at the college? I would surely enjoy another trip home for the holidays but I guess there is no chance. I hope it will not be long before we cross the pond. It is time to go to a lecture so I must close. Please give my regards to all the C. C. fellows—also the girls.

Very sincerely yours,
Eugene P. Wubben.

Infant Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

of the baby bonds, and each time a new stamp is added to the certificate he should register it again. The thrift stamps will not be honored as payment for the baby bonds after December 31, 1918, one year from the end of this month.

The infant bonds may be obtained in one of two ways, either by the exchange of a full card of "Thrift stamps" plus the amount over \$4.00 required to get the bond by straight purchase, or a person may buy outright the war-savings stamps to the amount of \$100.00. It is unlawful for one individual to have in his possession more than \$1000.00 worth of

the baby bonds. The law providing for these two kinds of war stamps limits the issue of war-savings certificates to two billion dollars' worth.

No one but the person whose name appears upon the war-savings certificate, may receive money therefor. If a war-savings certificate is lost the finder may drop it into the nearest mail box, without postage and the postal department will see that the wandering infant gets home.

In case that the owner of a bond needs money badly he may apply for payment with three percent payment for the time he has had the bond, at the nearest agency handling the bonds. He must however give ten days notice of his intention. When the bond reaches maturity each war-savings stamp will be redeemable at the places of purchase for \$5.00 even after a ten days' notice.

Service Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

urged that any who know of members of the student body or faculty as far back as 1874, who are now or have been actively engaged in service in the war against the Central Powers, should turn in all the data possible to the Secretary's office immediately. Such data might include the years spent at C. C., activities while in College, date of enlistment, branch of service, scenes of action etc. This list is an entirely new one, the office having as yet done no recording. Consequently any student should not hold off information merely because he thinks the information he has is no doubt already recorded. It will not hurt to call around anyway, and perhaps your information may be newer than you thought.

Getting It Right

A professor waxed interested in a pin worn by one of his students. Said he, "Crossed cannon for the artillery, I see. Well, well, I guess these little army pins are being worn with the same significance as a fraternity pin, aren't they?"

"Well," admitted the rather embar-

assed young lady, "Generally speaking they are."

"Oh," said the prof, "then it isn't lieutenantly speaking?"

"No," said she, "It is really only privately speaking."—Kansan.

ALL TAKEN.

"You say you want a job in this office? Well, what can you do?"

"Nothing."

"Why didn't you apply sooner?"

All those high-salaried positions have been taken long ago."—Houston Post.

New York Man (asking about a friend of his in Kentucky)—Well, Bill, when you left Kentucky how was old friend Tom?

Bill—Tom was badly hurt in a feud.

New York Man—Well, that's a shame! But I never did have any faith in those cheap cars.—Ex.

Your Cuts Count

Do you have the cutting habit? Not the habit of cutting acquaintances but of cutting classes for some minor reason, usually the fact that you're hungry and there is an inn not far away. Or that you neglected to study last night and don't want your instructor to find it out.

But you're all wrong. Go on to class, take your medicine by having a fink put after your name and absorb all you can. Then resolve not to do it again. Maybe you will but you'll be getting ashamed to look your professors straight in the eye.

As It Was in The Beginning
(20 Years Ago in C. C.)

Sept. 29, '83—A subscription paper has been started for the purpose of securing a football and has been met by a generous response from most of the students.

Oct. 5—The new football recently ordered is expected to arrive within a few days. The College has been divided up into two squads.

Oct. 12—The new football has arrived and consequently the boys are happy.

School and pool rhyme but don't mix.

Bevo
A BEVERAGE

Just the Drink After Drill

—or any other stiff bit of work.

Keeps army and navy men fit and ready—and college men, too—breaks the routine of training without breaking the rules.

A sparkling, healthful, true cereal beverage prepared from choice grains and imported Saazer hops.

Served at best places everywhere, in the quaint Bevo bottle, hygienically patented, crowned to insure original purity. Families supplied by grocer.

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by
Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, U. S. A.

"The most refreshing and soft drink"

War Time French

"Tis rumored thus of a certain sophomore who was holding converse with a freshman concerning military drill.

Said the soph: "Ah, if only I were a brigadier or a colonel or a captain or a lieutenant or something; anything but a dinky corporal."

To which the frosh replied: "Oh, them positions ain't so bad for who ever likes 'em, but as for me I'd rather be a plain hors de combat."

—Kansan.

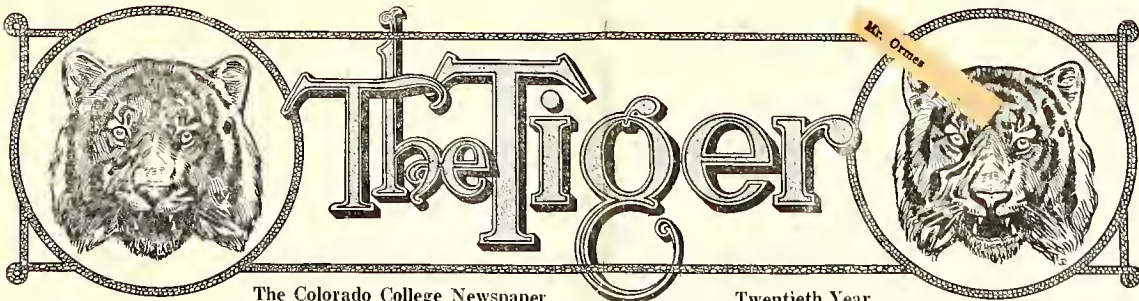
When a fellow misses a number of articles from his room he begins to suspect that the eighth commandment has been declared unconstitutional.

Just
Arrived

the expected shipment of fancy silk ties, including an assortment of knit neckwear which is unquestionably one of the finest selections in the city. We also suggest our silk knit mufflers ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Our initialed linen handkerchiefs at 35c, three for \$1.00, makes a useful and attractive Xmas gift.

The Hub



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1917

Number 25

DR. PARSONS APPROVES PLAN FOR MEDIATION

LEAVES FINAL ACTION TO FACULTY AND ALUMNI

DECLARES HE CANNOT BE PARTY TO
NEGOTIATIONS

The mediation plan proposed by the trustees of Colorado College has been approved by Dr. Parsons in a recent letter to President Duniway. Dr. Parsons states that he no longer considers himself a party to such agreements between the trustees, faculty, and alumni, for the reason that according to the judgment of the trustees he is no longer a member of the faculty; therefore he merely expressed approval of the proposal and left the matter of final decision to the faculty and alumni.

In coming to this decision, Dr. Parsons was advised by Dr. Schneider, who, during his stay in Washington, had conferred with Prof. Allyn A. Young, chairman of the committee on academic freedom and academic tenure of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Parsons' letter follows:
Dear Dr. Duniway—In my letter of November 22, acknowledging the receipt of yours of November 17, which inclosed a copy of the resolutions adopted by the board of trustees of Colorado College, November 16, I said that, as the action of the trustees contained a proposition not previously considered by the alumni, or by the faculty, or by myself, I could not give you my immediate answer, but that as soon as I should come to a decision, I would write you. That decision has now been reached.

The plan, as I understand it, proposed (Continued on Page 3)

CONTEMPORARY EN- TERTAINS WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday afternoon Contemporary gave a Christmas party in the club house. Fine greens and a Christmas tree added to the festivity. The afternoon was spent in a social way after the untiring of small presents from the tree. The guests of the society were: Misses Churchill, Davis, Stewart, Smith, Kuppe, Kirkwood, Crissey, Merrill, Carrick, Freeman, Smith, Graham, Knutzen, Cox, Whittemberger and the Mesdames Beckner, Cover, Somner and Steffa.

SINGING OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS AWAKENS SLEEPERS

The spirit of the Christmas season was brought to the College campus last Sunday morning, when following the yearly custom, the girls in the halls were awakened by the singing of Christmas carols. The secret of the tradition was kept from Miss Churchill and the new students. The carolers then visited the homes of the professors who live close to the campus, also Hagerman Hall and the fraternity houses. The seventeen girls who sang were given a breakfast by Dorothy Crane.

THEY'RE HERE! GET 'EM AT THE AD BUILDING

CALENDARS MAKE APPEARANCE AT
LAST

At last, they have arrived! After many weary weeks of description and discussion in every issue of the Tiger, announcement comes that the Colorado College calendar for the year 1918 is now on sale in the Secretary's office in the Administration building. All those who have had their orders in, since the time some weeks ago when the notice was first given that they were ready, can obtain them by calling and forfeiting the necessary two bits. Really, this year fewer of the calendars have been printed than has been the custom in the years past, and it is imperative that all who want a copy should get on the ground at once, as the sale has been going on since Monday afternoon. Some one will be in the office at any hour in the morning to sell the copies and between the hours of 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

EAGER HEART WELL PRESENTED AS AN AMATEUR PRODUCTION

Critic Notes Several De- fects but Finds Whole Pleasing

In this day when Americans have become acquainted with the work of Lady Gregory's players and the Abbey Theatre and when Little Theatres, Toy Theatres, and Bandboxes have sprung up throughout the land, we have come to accept the short play, interpretative of a mood or of the spirit of a season, without feeling that we must analyse it, to see if it is a real drama or if it conforms to the canons of dramatic writing. And so, at the performance of "Eager Heart" given in Cogswell Friday evening by the Dramatic Club, the audience was there to enjoy the Christmas spirit of the piece, not to attack it as a dramatic critic would. For "Eager Heart" is but a succession of simple scenes, tableaux with words and music, if you will, suited to teach us, in the same unpretentious manner in which Middle Age mystery plays brought lessons to the thoughtful spectators. That "inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." The theme is an old one—the story of one who sacrifices long cherished hopes in response to compassionate impulses, and is rewarded by attaining his desires through the very act of sacrifice.

As an amateur production, the performance was creditable. Though the general tone was good, there were many uneven places. Too often there was a lack of co-ordination in the work. The players seemed to feel that they couldn't look up-stage while addressing a character there, though modern canons of acting permit and even encourage this very thing. Again there was too great a tendency to declaim certain lines, whereas a natural rendering would have been far more effective. The First King, for instance, "thirsts to know if any rule be mightier than his in this dim universe." For this soliloquy the King (Continued on Page 3)

ROTHY PICKS FINAL BASKETBALL SQUAD

TWENTY MEN CHOSEN TO BUILD TIGER FIVE

FIRST GAME SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY
TWENTY-FIFTH

Rothy has cut down the basketball squad now and is ready for real business. He has trimmed down the original bunch to twenty men and intends to put in the time remaining till the first game in some strenuous work attempting to discover the best possible combination.

The squad as it now stands consists of George Liljestrom, Thompson, Roger Liljestrom, Honnert, Whitehead, Holt, Moss, McClintock, Higbee, Brown, Yates, Taggart, Sheppard, Walt Hughes, Ed Hughes, Ainsworth, Wilkin, Simpson and Cheese.

At present Rothy is undecided as to the final line-up of his five, and every afternoon has been trying a different combination in an effort to get a team to work together. For the past few days Ed Honnert has been playing center and is showing pretty well there. He has a good reach and plenty of size and should be able to make good on the job. Roger Liljestrom is coming fast and should be sure of a place on the team this year. He is improving with every practice and shows a lot of promise. Percy Sheppard also is showing up well, and with his experience should give them all a good fight.

Last night Rothy read the riot net to the whole squad and showed them that he meant business. The men were asked to go into training at once and get into condition. All present showed a willingness to give all they had for the team.

The first game of the season is scheduled about January 25, hence, (Continued on Page 3)

CHARLES WOODBURY LECTURES ON LIFE OF EMERSON

Last night in Perkins hall Charles J. Woodbury gave a lecture on the personal qualities of Ralph Waldo Emerson. This lecture marked the end of the series of informal talks which he has been giving the past week on Emerson and other authors of the New England group. Mr. Woodbury is a retired business man of California and is going round the country telling of delightful times he has had with Emerson. He became acquainted with the famous author and philosopher when he was a young man in college and just twenty one. At one time he cut college for over a week just to travel with Mr. Emerson. During this journey he acted as manager and arranged several lectures.

Mr. Woodbury's talks have been full of personal reminiscences without which the story of the life of another man is stale and uninteresting. While apparently having no definite form for his lectures, he has been so filled with the personality of the people whom he was describing that he could not help but make his hearers become equally interested.

JACK TAYLOR WRITES FROM FRENCH TRAIN- ING CAMP

FAMOUS TIGER HALFBACK LIKES WORK
IN U. S. ARMY

A letter has been received from Lieut. Jack Taylor, who went to France immediately after finishing training at Fort Riley, where he won a commission as First Lieutenant. As is the case with all the letters from the "boys over there" the letter has a lot of interest to the College students, in that it gives some interesting personal impressions of France. The letter is dated October 14, 1917.

After speaking of the trip to New York with Lee Cover and the subsequent sight-seeing in that city, Jack tells of the trip across:

"We had a fine voyage across. Only a couple of rough days but they proved enough in many cases. * * * We didn't see a sub but never the less we weren't taking any chances and so when we entered the war zone we all wore our life belts all the time, even at meals. Some of the men were scared pale all the way over and never slept up in their life boats and never took off their clothes. There was a great sigh of relief and we all felt (Continued on Page 3)

TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR TIGER WRESTLING SQUAD

Mat Men Busy Under Direc- tion of "Pep" Donaldson

A possible match with the State U. and a chance for other tournaments as well as the growing inducement offered to the men to enroll in "Pep" Donaldson's wrestling class which is being conducted in Cogswell every day. At present only four men have reported for work, and though they are good, a few more would add to the competition and produce a better squad.

In Donaldson the College has one of the best wrestling instructors obtainable. He has coached at the University of Washington with great success, and was once A. A. U. champion in his weight division, which means that he has a knowledge of quite a bit more than the mere rudiments of the game. His presence here at C. C. means a real opportunity to get some very useful physical training.

The men who have been reporting for work-outs are Neeman, L. O. Collins, McMillan and Brumfield.

C. C. GRADUATE WINS HONOR IN LONDON

Word has been received here that Robert Hamilton who graduated from Colorado College in 1912 has been chosen a member of the Consultation Board of American Engineers, in London.

Hamilton went into the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company immediately after graduation. In 1914, just before the outbreak of the war he was transferred to the Westinghouse London Branch. He was there when he was chosen a member of the commission. He has the honor of being the youngest member of the board.

DEBATING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

MEN WILL REPRESENT C. C. IN TWO CON- TESTS

TEAMS ARE OPEN TO ALL CLASSES OF
COLLEGE

Tryouts for the Denver University and the Grinnell debates will be held Thursday afternoon in Perkins Hall. Two teams of three members each have been chosen in past years and it is thought that this year the same number will be used.

The question to be used in the tryouts is that chosen for the debate with Denver University.—"Resolved That the Government should own all coal mines offering their product for sale." The contestants are allowed to choose the side which they wish to uphold, and are expected to have a constructive speech of about five minutes duration and a rebuttal of three minutes. The College debating teams are open to men of any class, and every one who is in the least interested in the work is urged to try out.

The three members of the Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity who are in school are out for the team. They are John Carter, Lysle Cooper, and Hayes Tucker. Others who have announced their intention of competing are: John Gaunt, Hugh Phlarty, Emerson Lynn, O. V. Shaw, and Thornton Thomas. The teams are to be chosen by the debating coaches, Professors Blum, Patten, and Motton.

SUNDAY CONCERTS TO BE RESUMED

College students will be glad to learn that plans have been matured for the revival of the Sunday afternoon concerts this winter. The first of this series starts next Sunday. In the absence of a statement from Wilhelm Schmidt, president of the Colorado Springs Musical Club it is understood that the matter has been so arranged that by the practice of receiving donations from the public the concerts may be continued throughout the season.

The club has maintained the concerts each winter for several years, but the pressure of war needs caused the executive committee to abandon plans for the music this winter. So much interest developed in the concerts however, that the series will be resumed. Edwin A. Detrick will continue as director.

ROTHY SERVES NOTICE ON GYM CUTTERS

All men who have more than three gym cuts to their credit had better get busy and make them up before the end of the semester or they will have to take gym over. Coach Rothgeb is allowing each man three cuts but if there are any over this he is going to turn in a grade of F. It is also to the interest of those men who have three cuts or less than three to make them up as those having the least number will get the highest grades. Cuts can be made up on other than gym days by seeing Rothy in regard to the matter.

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Headquarters  Denver

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across from the Campus.

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for your social functions use

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MFG. OPTICIANFINE WATCH AND JEWELRY
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We are always CLEAN and
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Order Milk, Cream and
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The Sinton Dairy Co.

—For Hardware—
—See—

Dickinson
Phone 465

ZIM'S BETTER BREAD

Is the choice of Cossitt
Hall—Make it yours!

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs
as Second Class Matter.
Subscription price, per year,\$1.25
Single Copies Five Cents

PAUL M. HAMILTON.....EDITOR
THORNTON THOMAS.....MANAGER

C. C.'s Advertisement

It pays to advertise, according to the old axiom of the business world. That the College authorities feel that the same thing applies to an educational institution is shown by the money and effort that is expended each year to bring the advantages of Colorado College before the prospective students who are graduating from the high schools. Certainly it pays to advertise, but only when you have the goods to back up your publicity.

Within the next few days about 500 students will leave Colorado College to return to their home towns, and they will see a multitude of persons whom they have known for years, many of whom possibly anticipate going to college within the next year or two. For these high school boys and girls and for the people of the home town, the returning students will be 500 advertisements of Colorado College and in a lesser way of colleges in general, and they will be that most effective of advertisements, a demonstration of the goods produced. This personal analysis and inspection is not

sought by the student, and almost certainly would be avoided by him if it were possible; but it comes to him inevitably and of its own volition, and it is simply up to him to make the impression as favorable as possible.

Of course every student is anxious to do what he can for C. C., and there is no better way than to be an example of what the College really stands for. Even those who have been here for only a short three months have acquired some of the spirit that is behind the College, and they can spread that spirit by their words and actions during the holidays. There is a certain dignity that comes from association with our Alma Mater; but do not let that dignity become a feeling of superiority or condescension. Try to show the spirit of helpfulness, of eagerness to learn, of toleration for the feelings and opinions of others, and of broad minded, generous democracy that characterizes the true feelings of the College. The past year has been one of unusual difficulties for the College, and it has brought more than its share of unjust and unfounded criticism; for this reason it is more than ever necessary for all its loyal friends to do what they can.

If the students go back home carrying these qualities with them, they will make 500 advertisements of supreme value to C. C., and the benefits will be three fold; one for the College, one for the home folks, and one for the students themselves.

There will be no issue of the Tiger on Friday of this week.

A WIRELESS

to Every C. C. Student going Home for the Holidays.

"Purchase your Tickets via

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

That's short and to the point as a Wireless should be, for the rates are high, you know. We would like to have as many replies as possible at the

CITY TICKET OFFICE
The Burns Building

That's all for this Year, except to wish each and mas and express the hope that 1918 will convert mas an dexpress the hope that 1918 will convert me from a Crab to an Enthusiast on the College Spirit Question.

Eager Heart

(Continued from Page 1)

marched boldly forward to the very edge of the footlight, faced the audience squarely, and let go in best Ciceronian fashion. How much more artistic would the scene have been, if he had spoken somewhat to one side or the other, looking perhaps, now and then, even into the wings where the stars he was invoking might well have been expected to be! How much one or two short, musing steps would have added to the force of his pondering! And who ever muses in declamatory style?

Instances of faulty intonation were due, no doubt, to excitement, but the slaughter of the verse could have been due only to lack of exactness in learning the lines. Much credit should be given the players for the fact that there was no occasion for prompting and because they filled in with so little hesitation when their memory failed. Probably only one who was watching the rhythm of the verse, would note the places where it went lame, yet everyone would have found the whole tone of the performance higher, could the verse rhythm have been brought out perfectly.

Interesting, indeed, was it to note how frequently a player who made a bad start, redeemed himself. Mrs. Bartlett was far more convincing in the epilogue than in the prologue. Eager Fame and Eager Sense, in their first scene, were distressingly artificial, but Miss Garnier, as Eager Sense, showed improvement in the last scene, and Miss Austin, as Eager Fame, gave evidences of real histrionic ability in her excitement and distress. So too, the Firt King, after the initial volley of declamation, read his

lines understandingly. Miss Paul, who played the Old Man, merits commendation for her successful interpretation of this difficult role, and particularly for her restrained and graceful death scene. After one or two awkward turns at the very beginning, Miss Ethell, as Eager Heart, gave an intelligent and artistic rendering of this part, striking for us the keynote of religious simplicity in the piece and sustaining it to the end.

Too much credit cannot be given to Mrs. Motten, who, in years past, worked out the settings, and planned the tableaux, especially the beautiful one of the Mother and Child, and who this year, by attending the last two rehearsals, doubtless helped much to polish off certain rough places. The orchestra, under Miss Harlan's direction, ably supported the voices without overtopping them. To Miss Fischer and the girls' chorus, great praise is due. Seldom has the writer heard off-stage music which so successfully gave the impression of distance.

Despite the various defects already noted—defects not uncommon to amateur productions—this year's performance of "Eager Heart" was, generally speaking, successful and artistic, certainly pleasing to the large and interested audience.

LESTER B. STRUTHER

Wills, Spackman & Kent

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE

Gazette Building.
Phone 350-351

It is not too early to begin to think about Christmas gifts for the soldiers.

Here are a few suggestions:—

Hair brushes and combs, wash rags, soaps, soap boxes, folding toilet cases, tooth pastes and powder, talcum powder, tooth brushes, memorandum books, fountain pens, stationery, steel mirrors, razors, and shaving accessories, etc.

The Murray Drug Co.
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STORE, 104 NORTH TEJON STREET

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THE PEARL LAUNDRY COMPANY

THINK WHAT THAT MEANS.

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—and—

Waterman Self-Filling Fountain Pens for Anybody

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James Howard The old students like it here, so
you NEW MEN, come in
Barber Shop

College Book Store

All College Text Books and Engraving Supplies are for sale at our store.

Loose Leaf Note Book—both leather and cloth.

Special Fillers for all sizes at 30 and 35c for the package.

College Memory Books—bound in black and gold—stamped COLORADO COLLEGE. Prices from \$1.25 and up.

Whitney & Grimwood

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HEMENWAY'S

"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries,
Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.

Thirty years in business under this name and at these street numbers—

113-115 South Tejon Street — 1201 North Weber St.

We will appreciate your Coal Orders NOW

You will appreciate Coal in the bin LATER

The Pikes Peak Cons. Fuel Co.

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The ideal solution of the gift question is one or more of

Robbins' Gift Certificates

If you are in doubt as to what to give, come in and get a certificate on sale at the cashier's desk.

Timely Gift Suggestions

Bath Robes, \$5-\$7.	Sweaters, \$2.50 to \$7.
Belts, 50c to \$1.50.	Suspenders, 50c-\$1.
Garters, 25c to 50c.	Gloves, \$1.25 to \$3.50.
Hats, \$3.50 to \$5.	Sox, 35c to 60c.
Underwear, \$1.25 to \$9.	Suit Cases, \$2 up.
Mufflers, \$2 up.	Caps, 75c up.
Scarfs, 35c to \$2.50.	Collars, 20c, 3 for 50c.
Raincoats, \$7.50 up.	Shoes, \$4.50 up.
Slippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50.	Tie Pins, 50c up.
Arm Bands, 25c.	Kerchiefs, 5c to 25c.
Cuff Links, 50c.	Fur Caps, \$5 and \$7.50.



30-32 S. TEJON ST.

OTIS & CO.

Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT METHOD for the purchase of INVESTMENT STOCKS and BONDS. Ask for our booklet "How to Invest in Standard Securities by the Monthly Payment Method."

127 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.

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GOOD COAL QUICK

The Colorado Springs Fuel Company

Main 230

120 East Pikes Peak Avenue



A Merry Christmas
and A Pleasant Vacation
The Luxembourg
Wishes to All

Gifts which will be useful and pleasing:

You will give gifts this year. Of course, you will. The Christmas giving spirit will be with you the same this year, as last year, but the gifts will be different. They will be the useful, practical kind—the kind that will mean a saving to those concerned.

Here are a few Christmas gift suggestions from The Vorhes Shoe Co.:

Military Boots	Comfy Felt Slippers
Dress Boots	Boudoir Slippers
Silver Slippers	Satin Slippers
Beaded Slippers	Slipper Trees
Fancy Hosiery	Silk Hosiery
Men's Army Shoes	Men's Dress Shoes

Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Sir:

If it is true that spies are present at all the fraternity dances it is certainly a novel way of paying tribute to those who have accepted invitations to attend as chaperones. In fact the chaperones should feel highly honored. The institution is just one more step towards the realization of an ideal honor system. I most heartily endorse it.

SHAN.

MORE FRIGHTFULNESS.

"Have you poisoned the well?"
"Yah, Majesty"
"Have you dropped bombs on the hospitals?"
"Yah, Majesty"
"Have you given the little Belgian boys and girls the 'Tragedy in Whiskers' to read?"
"Yah, majesty."
"Here is the iron cross, you are dismissed."

Don't take the will for the deed.
Get the deed.

Among the papers which Mr. Pattee asked to be written in imitation of Pope's heroic couplet was found the following. Some of the lines are only quadrupeds but what of that?

"Line Plunges"

By F. B.

"O tell me why the Tiger's such a rage?
Because the Plunger's such a wondrous sage.
This column is the first that's always sought
Because it shows such mastodonic thought.

Some of its jokes are so involved, abstruse,
We wonder if the author's brain is loose
Some of these master thoughts are giv'n
With prayer that we shall be forgiven;
A favorite tune played on his stringed lyre,
Is this, 'Miss Bickmore, when the London fire?'
Another is about some bears. . . .
And we shall stop here by giving the bears four feet. We dislike monsters and are very grateful to the authors for not adding another foot. As Horace said, 'Such a picture will find its match in a book . . . where the forms are idly fictioned as in a sick man's dreams. . . .'

If they think any one has a measles college should be closed immediately.
WHO'S WHO AND WHY
Frances Walker

Frances has been with us for three years. Nobody knows just exactly where she attended college her freshman year but it was one of those institutions which cleaves to woman's fraternities and naturally Frances joined one of them. In due time she became a master of Baird's Manual and at any time she can reel off the names of the ten best fraternities without a moment's notice. Her residence is Canon City—no she really lives there—where she spends much of her valuable time in philanthropic deeds among the wearers of the ball and chain.

Perhaps her only outstanding fault is her secretive nature. If Frances unintentionally overhears a choice bit of scandal she never lets it get a step further, thus depriving the college at large of much valuable dope. Of course sometimes she tells just a wee mite to one of her girl friends but always on the condition that the favored one won't tell anybody else so that makes it all right. We all do that.

Immediately, for who knows but what it might be a German Measle!

The real war songs that the soldiers sing are usually those which have arisen spontaneously. Here is a version of the "Long, Long Trail" which has become very popular.
"It's a long, long way to Flanders And to No-Man's Land in France,

Where the shrapnel shells are bursting
And we must advance.
There'll be lots of drill and hiking
Until all our dreams come true
And we show the German Kaiser
How the Yankee boys come through."

Taylor Writes from France

(Continued from Page 1)

much better when our convoy finally joined us.

"In regards to my whereabouts, 'Somewhere in France' has to suffice. Add 'rainy' to that and you will have it. Rains two and three times a day but they are used to it and so don't mind it and from all indications we will have to get used to this and may be more, so why worry.

"From my address you will know what we are doing. The work is very interesting and our French instructors are fine, capable fellows. Nothing is too good for us. We are quartered in stone barracks and very comfortably fixed altho the buildings were constructed in 1767. But that isn't old for places over here. Our work is very similar to that of Riley. But of course it is all French to us. We have harnessing, equitation, gun drill, mapwork, etc. We do this work in sections the same as at Ft. Riley. Material and help are plentiful. I must add that connected with our quarters we have an orderly who keeps the room in tip-top shape, shines our shoes and all such work, which really makes me think we might be officers. We have riding classes which are held in riding stables. Orderlies bring the horses in all ready to be ridden, no grooming by detail, etc. However the saddles are very flat and the seat small and there are no stirrups. Altho the horses are well broken some of them are spirited and there are lots of tumbles and in some cases bad falls. * * * Then about twice a week we go out on bicycles and do map work, locating points, marking roads, etc. * * *

"Of course the vineyards are many and as we ride through the fields and pastures we sometimes pluck the grapes from the vines and the apples from the trees and as we devour them we compare their taste to those of old Colorado and they can't compare with those out there. It is certainly a great

country and the French can well be proud of it. * * *

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

the Tigers will have to go at top speed to get into shape. They will be in there and fighting if Claude J.'s plans materialize. He has some good material and ought to show the Conference a good time every time the whistle blows.

CHAS. F. BENNETT, President.
H. N. SHELLENBERGER, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

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Just Arrived

the expected shipment of fancy silk ties, including an assortment of knit neckwear which is unquestionably one of the finest selections in the city. We also suggest our silk knit mufflers ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Our initialed linen handkerchiefs at 35c, three for \$1.00, makes a useful and attractive Xmas gift.

The Hub



The All-'Round Man's Drink

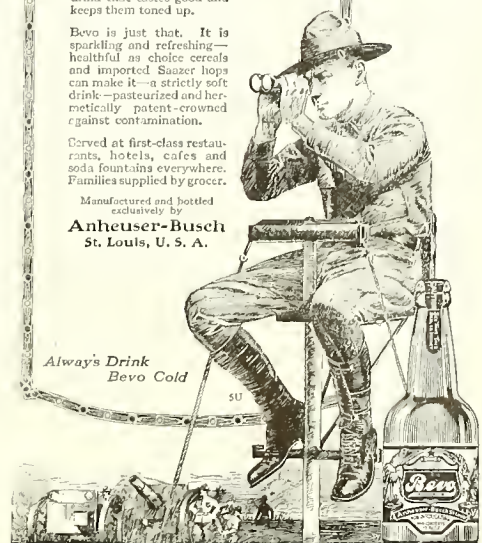
We all want a drink that isn't insipid. The soldier, athlete and the hard-working student must have the drink that tastes good and keeps them toned up.

Bevo is just that. It is sparkling and refreshing—healthful as choice cereals and imported Sazer hops can make it—a strictly soft drink—pasteurized and hermetically sealed against contamination.

Served at first-class restaurants, hotels, cafes and soda fountains everywhere. Families supplied by grocer.

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by
Anheuser-Busch
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Always Drink Bevo Cold



GET HIM A PAIR OF GLOVES

and you'll be sure that your gift will be appreciated and put into use.

A practical gift, and always acceptable especially if they come from us for he knows we handle only the best makes.

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20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

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Quick and Best class work at Moderate Prices
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Special Attention to College Parties

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Corner Nevada and Kiowa Phone M 564

Buy your
Chocolates at

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
112-114 North Tejon Street

"The Rows Awry"

The hours I spent in sweater art
Are as a string of pearls, I sigh
To count them over every one apart,
My rows awry—my rows awry.

Each hour I purr, each purr take care
To drop no stitch lest I be stung;
I count, yea count unto the end,
And there a sleeve is hung.

Oh memories that bless and burn,
Of raveling out at bitter loss
I drop a purr, yet strive at last to
learn

To knit across, sweet art, to knit
across.

Money is the root of all evil, but
students rarely get more than a super-
ficial knowledge of the root.

College Gossip



Bill McKesson and Lee Glezen were down visiting the Betas last Sunday. McKesson has enlisted in the Aviation Corps.

Gift suggestions—carriage boots, spats, pretty boudoir slippers, combs for all the family and a pair of our stylish party slippers for yourself for the Holiday Festivities. Whitaker & Wells.

The Sigs had a smoker for some of the high school men Friday night.

Thornton Thomas has not been wearing his pin for the last few days. It is not known who is wearing it.

Frank Sheldon is going to Indianapolis for Christmas vacation.

Lieut. Dwight Skinner and Helen Bleistein were down from Denver Friday and Saturday for the dance.

Adelaide Dillon was seriously injured Saturday evening by falling and breaking the arch in her foot. She was taken home Sunday morning. It is hoped that she will be able to return to college after the holidays.

Miss Lois E. Smith and Lavina White were guests of Miss Lois Ellett Smith at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Gowdy was the guest of Mari-ann Mendenhall at dinner Sunday.

Caroline Kubal was the guest of Richard Trenner at dinner Sunday.

Miss Bleistein and Mr. Skinner were the guests of Lucile Catren at dinner Sunday.

Ellen Swart's mother is visiting her and is staying at the Plaza.

Julia Ingersoll visited Ann Strang last week.

Mr. Woodbury talked to the young women at Bemis Sunday night on the attitude of the Church toward the Literature of the Day.

Hazel Perrine entertained Babette Wasserman, Frank Sheldon and John Jackson at dinner Wednesday night.

Meda Carley and Helen Kuer entertained Mary Kittleman, Fred Col-dren, Roy Brumfield and Albert Ainsworth at dinner Sunday.

Vera Nichols was the guest of Creta Hanes at dinner Sunday.

Marjory Graham, '17 will be a campus visitor until the Christmas holidays. Miss Graham has been doing research work in Boston.

Hazel Jolly's mother visited her Sunday.

Miss Watties was the guest of Edith Glassford at dinner Sunday.

Lucia and Norah Robinson have been the guests of Agnes Nelson over the week end.

Alice Pirie's sister, Jessie visited here over the week end.

Lavina White, '16, ex-president of the Dramatic club came down Friday to see Eager Heart. Miss White "dropped in" at the Minerva Christmas party Friday afternoon and was joyously received.

Eva Dean; ex-'20 was the guest of Lela Kidwell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellingwood were the guests of Miss Davis at the senior table Sunday.

Marguerite Knutzen, '15 was the guest of Juliet Knutzen at dinner Sunday.

We wish you a MERRY X'MAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Fischer and Miss Harlan were guests at the senior table Sunday. Miss Fischer left Sunday night for her home to spend the Christmas holidays.

BE A BOOSTER

BUYING A BABY BOND

A country worth fighting for
is a country worth saving for

Twenty-five Cent Thrift Stamps and Five Dollar Bonds
for sale at the Administration Building and Bemis Hall.

Approves Mediation

(Continued from Page 1)

vides for the selection by a committee consisting of Mr. Howbert from the trustees, Dean Cajori from the faculty and Mr. Argo from the alumni, of a distinguished educator to act as a mediator in the college controversy. After a full investigation of the situation, the mediator would make "recommendations" for a wise settlement. The term used implies what you made plain to a faculty committee on November 19, that the suggestions of the mediator would be recommendations only, to be accepted or rejected by the board of trustees as they should decide after the recommendations should be made.

In reply to the request of your letter that I express my "wishes" concerning this proposed plan, I would say, first: when, in September of the present year, the trustees failed to accept my so-called ultimatum, which insisted upon unconditional reinstatement, the whole matter of my college status passed out of my hands into the hands of the alumni and the faculty. Since that time the negotiations with the trustees have been entirely conducted by them. I have had no share whatever in these negotiations.

That the trustees do not consider me a party to the present negotiations is to be clearly recognized in the composition of the committee they have selected. They have put on this committee one representative of each party to the controversy, namely; one

trustee, one of the faculty, one of the alumni.

As I am no longer in the judgment of the trustees, a member of the faculty, I am not, and I cannot become, in any sense, a party to such a mediation. It is not for me, but it is for the alumni and the faculty to accept or reject the proposal.

But, tho I must, therefore, decline to be considered a party to the proposed mediation, the plan has my cordial approval. For the sake of the college, its present and its future, I sincerely hope that the alumni and the faculty will agree to it, and if, as a result of the mediation, the three parties unite upon a plan for the settlement of the controversy that they consider satisfactory, and it is something which they feel should be submitted to me, I shall be most glad to give the proposal my very careful consideration.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD S. PARSONS.

BUT THEN—

"But isn't you son rather young to join the army?"

"Well, he is very young, but then he's going to join the infantry."—Boston Transcript.

There are times when a pint of wit goes further than a gallon of wisdom.

Silent watches of the night are those people forget to wind.

Once a hero always a hero—especially to the hero himself.

Hardy's Gift Suggestions:

Gifts for Women

Bracelet Watches, \$25 to \$200.

Platinum and Diamond Jewelry, \$75 to \$500.

Fine Cameos, \$10 to \$350.

La Tausca Gold Medal Pearls, \$3 to \$75.

Amethyst and Topaz Gold Jewelry, \$5 to \$50.

Diamond and Sapphire Lavalieres, \$5 to \$50.

Fine Amber Beads, \$25 to \$100.

14k Gold Rings, \$5 to \$50. Wedgewood Cameo Jewelry, \$4 to \$9.

14k Gold Brooches, \$3.50 to \$15.

Silver Mounted Knitting Needles, \$2 pair.

Real Whitby Jet Beads, \$5 to \$30.

Vogue Art Baskets, \$3.50 to \$9.

Cordova Tooled Leather Bags, \$10 to \$20.

Silver Mesh Bags, \$15 to \$45.

Novelty Beads, \$5 to \$10.

Arts and Crafts Brooches and Bar Pins, \$1 each.

Twin Drop Neck Chains, \$1 to \$2.50.

"Kalo" hand wrought Silver, \$5 to \$50 apiece.

Rockwood Pottery, \$1 to \$100.

Art Mirrors, \$5 to \$75.

Sterling on bronze silver gray Vases, \$5 to \$25.

Original Paintings, \$25 to \$5,000.

Art Lamps, \$15 to \$45.

Framed Ruskin Proofs, \$5 to \$8.50.

Vogue Card and Tea Tables, \$25 to \$35.

Carved Gold Photograph Frames, \$1.50 to \$15.

Artistic Book Ends, \$5 to \$15.

Croft Landscapes of Colorado, 35c to \$15.

Gift Stationery, 75c to \$2.

Desk Clocks, \$4 to \$9.

Arts and Crafts Pearl Rings, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Gift Bulbs, 25c.

Bulbs with pottery Bowl, 75c.

Gift Novelties, 25c to \$2.

Christmas Cards, 1c to 25c.

Framed Mottoes, 50c each.

Art Calendars, 25c and 50c each.

Tea Strainers, 50c and \$1.00.

Artistic Door Stops, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Twin Hat Pins, 50c to \$2.00 per pair.

Silver Lingerie Pins, 35c and 50c pair.

Pearl Ear Rings, \$1.00 to \$3.00 pair.

Solid Gold Chains, \$1.00.

Gifts for Men

Diamond Platinum Tie Pins, \$18 to \$75.

Gold Watches (standard movements), \$25 to \$100

Odd Rings, \$5 to \$50.

Platinum sterling and gold soft Shirt Links, \$2 to \$50.

Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, \$5 to \$25.

Gold Handle Knives, \$3.50 to \$10.

Sterling Silver and Gold Pencils, \$1 to \$16.

Waterman Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$10.

Arts and Crafts Tie Pins, 50c.

Arts and Crafts Fobs, and Cuff Links, \$1.50.

Seal Leather Bill Books, \$1 to \$10.

Leather Writing Portfolios, \$2.50 to \$5.

Desk Lamps, \$7.50 to \$25.

Sterling Belt Buckles, 1.50 to \$7.50.

Desk Clocks, \$4 to \$9.

Bronze Smokers' Services, \$5 to \$25.

Nested Ash Trays, \$2.50 to \$5.

Bronze Letter Openers, \$1.75 to \$5.

Bronze Book Ends, \$3.50 to \$18.

Nut Bowls, \$2.50 to \$5.

Tooled Leather Book Ends, \$7.50 to \$10.

Roycroft Bronze Nut Sets, \$10 to \$20.

Bronze Desk Sets, \$25 to \$60.

Original Paintings, \$25 to \$5,000.

Bronze Statues, \$3.50 to \$25.

Floor Reading Lamps, \$10 to \$25.

Rockwood Tiles, \$25 to \$100.

Gun Metal Knives, \$1.00.

Sterling Silver Knives, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Bronze Letter Openers, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Odd Rings, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Silver and Gold Pencils, \$1.00 to \$15.00 each.

Sterling Silver Flasks, 25c and 50 cents each.

Kodak Albums, 25c to \$3.00

Sterling Tie Pins with Native Stones, \$1.00 to \$3.

Gifts for Children

Gift Books, 25c to \$2.50.

Rings, 25c to \$2.50.

Gold and Silver Pendants, \$1.50 to \$5.

Twin Drop Necklets, \$1 to \$2.50.

Gift Bulbs, 25c to \$1.

Gift Novelties, 25c to \$1.50

Sterling Silver Spoons, \$1 to \$2.

Sterling Table Sets, \$2.50 to \$5.

Stationery, 25c to \$1.

Stamp Craft Books, 10 cts.

Clever Mouse Stories, 6 in set, 35 cents.

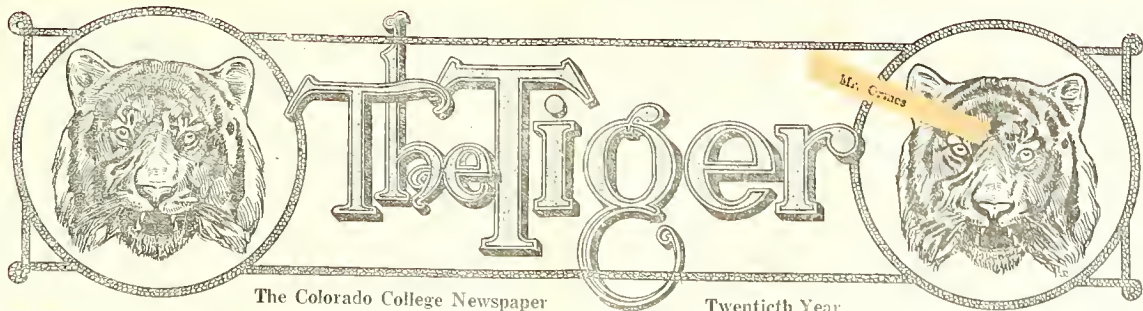
Art Pencils, 25 cents.

Gold Beauty Pins, 50c pair.

Bib Holders, 50c to \$2.00.

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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1918

Number 26

TOPOGRAPHY COURSE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

WAR AID WORK AR-
RANGED BY PROF.
ALBRIGHT

COURSE OPEN TO STUDENTS AND
TOWNSPEOPLE WITHOUT COST

Professor Albright has announced that about February 1, he will begin a course in topography, with the assistance and advice of Professors Strieby and Okey. The purpose of the course is to fit men as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible to make maps, such as are being prepared daily at the front. The men will be taught to read topographical maps, to use the conventional symbols in military map-making, and will learn to use plane tables, alidades, the compass, the sketch board, the transit and stadia. Men who successfully complete the course will be able with any instruments at their disposal to make a more or less rough but relatively accurate reconnaissance survey, for a superior officer; such men will be of use in the signal corps or in the infantry or artillery.

The course is to consist mostly of out-of-door work. The periods for field work will be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with a third afternoon or Saturday morning to be determined later. There will be no fee connected with the course, the only expense involved being for supplies such as pen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZES CIRCULATING LOAN LIBRARY

The Y. W. C. A. has just begun a Circulating Loan Library, with headquarters in Montgomery Rest Room. There is a large demand for the new books and magazines which this library is attempting to fill. A regular library system is being used, so that the books and magazines may be in constant use. After the magazines have been used here for two weeks, they will be stamped for the use of the army. Anyone who has books or magazines which she is willing to loan is urged to help. Miss Churchill has already started a nucleus for the Library. Dorothy Coffin has charge of the Library which will be open every evening from 6 to 6:30.

Faculty Action Regarding Military Service

By vote of the Faculty, Dec. 7, 1917, the following motion was adopted:

In as much as the conditions under which the selection for military service shall take place are as yet uncertain, the Faculty of Colorado College does not feel that it can reasonably lay down a policy for dealing with students, but it wishes to inform students that it will deal sympathetically and helpfully with all cases that arise under the circumstances.

Guy H. Albright,
Secretary of the Faculty.

COLDREN ELECTED MANAGER OF GLEE CLUB

CLUB TO BE OPERATED ON "50-50"
BASIS

Fred Coldren of the Class of '18 was chosen manager of the Men's Glee Club, at his regular meeting of the Student Commission held the Tuesday before the holidays. He succeeds Frank Sheldon, who resigned with the idea of enlisting in some branch of the service after the close of this semester. It was decided that the club should be managed on a 50-50 basis, the student commission bearing half the loss, if such ensue, and getting half the profit, if the trip of the club is successful, while the manager will have to deal with the other half. An attempt is being made to have the College give some toward the club, as an advertising medium, but nothing definite has as yet been done.

One member of the commission brought up the fact that the looks of the campus is being scarred by carelessness on the part of some of the students about staying on the walks. Several new paths have been started of late on the grass. The commission went on record as being opposed to this practice, but no action was taken in the way of imposing a penalty for the careless ones. President Tucker asked that every member of the commission present at the next meeting, present some plan to arouse more college spirit in the student body during the coming basketball season, or to improve campus conditions in general. This met with the approval of the board and it is hoped that the next meeting will find a new idea on college pep instigated by some especially enthusiastic student of C. C.

N. C. A. A. URGES COLLEGES TO CONTINUE ATHLETICS

Recommends Reduction of Expenses of Coaching and Training

Intercollegiate athletics must go on. This was the slogan heralded forth by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its recent convention in New York City.

Adopted first at the special war meetings of the association held in Washington in August, it was reiterated at the annual gathering and was set down as the policy to be pursued by all colleges and universities throughout the land for the carrying on of athletics during the war.

The officers were all re-elected to serve the next term. They are: President Brigadier-General Palmer E. Pierce, of the United States War College, Washington, D. C.; Vice President, Professor Samuel W. Berger of Iowa State; and Secretary-treasurer, Professor Frank W. Nicholson of Connecticut Wesleyan. Professor R. H. Motten of Colorado College was elected athletic advisor for the Eighth District of the Association. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That we recommend to all educational institutions, collegiate and secondary:

"First that athletic sports be made subservient to the work of military

(Continued on Page 3)

TIGERS TO MEET FAST STAHL AND DEAN TEAM

FANS OFFERED FAST PRACTISE GAME TO- MORROW

TIGERS SWAMP TWO TEAMS DURING
HOLIDAYS

On next Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Tiger basketball team will play the fast Stahl and Dean aggregation from Denver in what is perhaps the only practise game that the College fans will get a chance to witness this year. The visitors have a strong bunch of hoop artists and should show the squad a good fight. For the second consecutive time they have won the city championship of Denver in the Y. M. C. A. league and are touted as the strongest team outside of the Conference in the whole state. A good game should result when they show up here against the Tigers and all that are the least interested in the sport should come out to see a classy contest.

The Tigers are coming to the front rapidly now as a contender for Conference honors. The squad stayed down here throughout the entire vacation and put in a lot of time in the Cossitt gym and as a result are showing such form that they are already looked upon as the team that they will all have to beat to win the title. During the vacation they played two games, which the not so fast as one could wish were nevertheless a good opportunity for the squad to get a line on what they have to do to make good this year.

On the Friday after Christmas the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. came up for a tilt and were sent home with a 75-17 defeat. Last Saturday night the Kistler Stationery five from Denver went down to the tune of 85-12. Pretty good scores, eh? But they only go to show that far from being out of it this year we are going to show them all a run for their money.

Rothy has about decided upon a line-up that thinks will work out fairly well. He has been working out George Liljestrom and "Curly" Simpson at forwards and Holt and Thompson at guards with Ed Honnen doing

(Continued on Page 4)

DEAN CAJORI SPENDS HOLIDAYS IN CHICAGO

Dean Cajori spent Christmas in Chicago with his son, Lieutenant F. A. Cajori from Camp Grant. Later Dean Cajori attended the meetings of the Mathematical Association of America, of which he was president. His successor in that position is a professor of Harvard University. The last ten days of the vacation, Mr. Cajori spent in the Chicago libraries, engaged in researches which he hopes to complete in the course of the present year.

Vespers

Reverend Fred Staff of the first Baptist church of this city will preach the vesper sermon this coming Sunday.

ROBERT KLAHR, AC- COUNTING INSTRUCTOR DIES IN DENVER

WAS POPULAR MEMBER OF BUSINESS
DEPARTMENT FACULTY

Robert A. Klahr, instructor of accounting in the department of business administration and banking, died in Denver during the Christmas vacation. He is survived by his father and mother and brother E. Z. Klahr, who graduated from C. C. in the class of 1913.

Mr. Klahr is a graduate of Dartmouth college in the class of 1908 and from the Ames Tuck school of Administration and Finance in 1909. After his graduation, he was connected with several investment, accounting and mercantile companies in the East. When the department of Business was added to the course of studies in 1914 he was given the position of instructor in accounting. At the end of two years, he was promoted to the position of assistant of Accounting and given a year's leave of absence. While here he was a member of Junco and was well liked by all of the students who knew him.

The funeral was held in Denver last Monday and the body was also buried there.

NUCKET EDITOR SETS FINAL DATE FOR JUNIOR PICTURES

Third Year Students Must Get Photos Within Week

JUNIORS MUST HAVE PICTURES TAKEN
BY SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Yesterday was the final date set for having pictures taken for the Junior section of the Nugget; but, at the request of some members of the class, the final limit has been extended to include Saturday, Jan. 19. All third year students are eligible for writeups in the Junior section.

Arrangements have been made this year to have the Junior pictures taken at the Luxembourg Studio, thus insuring for them the same grade of professional work as the Senior section has always had.

Owing to the increased cost of printing and engraving, the charge, to each third year student for having his picture appear with the Junior class, has been raised from \$2.50 to \$3, which must be paid in advance, regardless of when or where the picture has been taken. If you are having your picture taken now at the Luxembourg Studio, you will be required to deposit that \$3.00 with the photographer before you are given a sitting; if you are planning to use a picture taken previously, then you must, before Jan. 19, pay your \$2.00 to either Manager Ed Hughes or Editor Floyd Maxwell.

Last year only six Juniors failed to have their pictures taken; this year we hope that the number will be even smaller.

S. W. Dean in French Y. Work

Sherman W. Dean, a C. C. graduate in the class of 1911, is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France, having gone there about a month ago. He had been secretary of a large Y. M. C. A. in Chicago.

TIGER DEBATING SQUAD HAS BEEN SELECTED

THREE TAU KAPPA ALPHA MEN WIN PLACES

FIRST DEBATE IS WITH DENVER FEBRUARY 22

The number of candidates who tried out for debate under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, Thursday, December 20, was limited, but the material which was present was excellent, and the way the argument was put forward brought a smile to the faces of Professors Motten, Blum, and Puttee, who were the judges. Colorado College will be represented on the rostrum with men far above the average this year. The men chosen are Hayse Tucker, Lysle Cooper, John Carter, members of Tau Kappa Alpha from last year, and as candidates for that order this year, Thornton Thomas, Hugh Phafferty and O. V. Shaw. William Copeland and

(Continued on Page 3)

A JUNIOR COMMENTS ON NEWEST SOPH OUTRAGE

The annual atrocity has arrived at last and to all reports it is the worst ever. The Sophs waited until after Christmas and then came out boldly with their latest creation upon their heads. Nothing so fine has appeared upon the campus since the lids of the class of eighteen first lighted it up. The good judgment of the class in selecting the models chosen by the present junior class is to be commended. The change of the color from green to a very dark blue and the addition of a white band offer a pleasing diversion and enable the uninitiated to realize that a something really new has appeared upon the scene.

As yet there seems to be no uniform manner of balancing the contraptions upon the head. Some of the boys place the lid well back so that a good view of the top may be had, others place it squarely upon the top of the dome while still others allow it to lop gracefully over one ear. As to the particular way in which the hair is to be bent there is no rule each man being allowed to decide for himself, the result being that some are down in front and up behind, others up the other way and down somewhere else or vice versa, ad infinitum ad nauseum. My dear, you really should see them. But at that, the white button on top is really nifty—quite an addition.

Notice to Men Interested in Military Training

Any man who has had any experience in Military Training obtained from an Officers Training Camp, The National Guard, or in a Military School, please write a Military Letter to Mr. Hite stating the amount of training and the rank held at the time of departure. Please give all letters to acting Sergeant Thomas.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
Semi-Weekly by the Students.Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Edward Hughes.....	Associate Manager

Don't take 'em till they come!

Now that vacation is over, we come back with the proverbial dull thud to the consideration of numberless jobs put off from time to time during the year, the last postponement generally being made with the laudable but extremely unreliable intention to "do it during the holidays." Of course we all know that no one ever done any work during the holidays, but that knowledge never holds over from one year's experience for the next year's benefit; and the result is a superabundance of duties and gloom along about this time of the year.

Generally one hears a goodly number of wails of lamentation over the necessity of doing four month's work in two weeks, and it must be admitted that self commiseration is an agreeable diversion under the circumstances; but it leads to poor results on examination day. Some students, the fortunate few, do not need much preparation for the week's ordeal; others need to study, but persist in adding to their burdens by talking and worrying about their troubles for two full weeks beforehand. They all have to take the same set of examinations, but the last group begins to take them mentally in anticipation during the week or ten days in which the others are busily and tranquilly engaged in accumulating a few facts for use when the test finally comes.

Exam week is no picnic for any one, but it has been survived repeatedly by some very ordinary mortals. The methods they use vary from genuine hard study to that hot-house method of intellectual acquirement called cramming, and a few accomplished individuals apparently convince "profs" with nothing more than most powers of oracular expression; but the main point is that they do make good and that an exam is by no means necessarily a fatality. A student can often write a creditable paper with comparatively little knowledge of the subject if he is cool and uses his common sense, and in fact he is more apt to be able to do so than his fellow students who perhaps know a great deal more but who begin with the terror of days of worrying and imagining. The first type may get credit for things he does know, but he is on uncertain and dangerous ground; the second does not get credit for what he really does know, and as far as graduation is concerned, is no better off than the out-and-out flunker; but with a sensible combination of the two, almost any one can pass any college course.

Study is essential and self confidence can not replace it; the mistake comes in complicating matters with thoughts of failure. We have to take the exams, but we have to take them only once; why take them every day in anticipation?

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PHI GAMS DANCE TO- MORROW

The Phi Gams are the only fraternity to take advantage of the social date scheduled for January. They will dance at the San Luis tomorrow afternoon, the original plans for an evening dance being changed on account of the game. Their guests will be Dorcas Work, Lois Smith, Nell Higgins, Mary Katherine Hayden, Neva Ritter, Jo van Diest, Helen Sears, Elizabeth Frewen, Miriam Perkins, Pauline Givens, Stella Roof, Francis Lewis, Farris Mc Kinley, Ralph Weldie, and Billie Rogers. Mrs. Rogers will chaperone.

CHESTER HART ELECT- ED MANAGER OF JU- NIOR PLAY

Chester Hart was elected manager of the junior class play at a meeting of the class held after chapel yesterday. Now that the manager has been elected, plans for the play will mature rapidly and within a short time, announcements of the time and place of the tryouts will be published.

The Function of The College Paper

The college paper is one of the foremost evidences of university life. In its pages is found the history of the college life as it is written from day to day or from week to week.

As the official student publication, it is intended first of all for the undergraduate body. It records student interests and its columns are written by students. Here student opinion finds a medium for expression; here the forces of influence may be brought to bear most strongly. Every legitimate activity of college life has a right to its space.

The college paper is the direct connection between the student body and the faculty and administration of the institution. Faculty interests and student interests are linked together in the common bond of collegiate work. The success of the professor in the chair and of the classmen in front of him finds a union in its pages.

Back of the student body and the faculty stands the great body of alumni who have gone out from the institution. Their interest and enthusiasm find strength and stimulation in the activity and progress of their alma mater. From the paper they judge whether time changes bring improvement.

Beyond these classes which the publication reaches, there is another not less important. To numerous colleges throughout the land, the sheet goes with its measure of good report or bad. In the editorial rooms of college papers in Massachusetts and in Oregon, opinions of the institutions from which a particular exchange comes are being formed. The university and collegiate system of the whole land is bound together thru the medium of the college press.

—Green and White.

Euterpe Meeting

The following program will be given at the Euterpe meeting Tuesday evening:

Paper, "Raff and MacDowell"—	Mr. Hoffmann.
Contralto, "Folk Song," "Deserted"	Miss Beryl Griswold.
Organ, "To a Wild Rose," "MacDowell"	Mr. James Sutton.
Piano, "Scotch Tone Poem," "Seven Clouds"—	MacDowell
"La Feluse"—	Raff
Miss Claribel Fischer.	
Violin, "Cavatina"—	Raff
Mr. Donald Hale.	
Soprano, "The Sea," "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," "Lullabye."	Miss Helen Hartenstein.
Piano, "Arabesque"—	Meyer-Helmund
Miss Jessie Cowen.	
Soprano, "The White Dawn is Stealing"—	Cadman
"Roses in June," German—	Miss Dorothy Stone.
Piano, "Old Fashioned Dance." Ruter	Miss Lela Kidwell.



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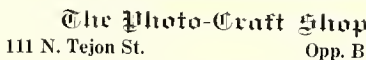

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Wednesday and Thursday—

PAULINE FREDERICK in "MRS. DANES DEFENSE." A powerful emotional play that will burn its way into your consciousness, and stay there for many a day.

Friday and Saturday—

MADAME PETROVA in "MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY." A heart interest play that has gone over with highest honors among the critics and goers.

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War-Time Philosophy

Of two things, one is certain: either you're mobilized or you're not mobilized.

If you're not mobilized there is no need to worry; if you are mobilized, of two things one is certain: either you're behind the lines or you're at the front.

If you're behind the lines, there's no need to worry; if you're at the front, of two things you are certain: either you're resting in a safe place or you're exposed to danger.

If you're resting in a safe place, there's no need to worry; if you're exposed to danger, of two things, one

is certain: either you're wounded or you're not wounded.

If you're not wounded, there is no need to worry; if you are wounded, of two things, one is certain: either you're wounded seriously or you're wounded slightly.

If you're wounded slightly, there is no need to worry; if you are wounded seriously, of two things, one is certain: either you recover or you die.

If you recover, there is no need to worry; if you die you can't worry.

Special Attention to College Parties

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA

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Continue Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

preparations and be made therefore an essential factor in military training.

"Second, That intercollegiate and interscholastic schedules be arranged for so long a time in so far as national and local conditions permit, and that all possible encouragement be given to the development of intramural sports, with a view to promoting the participation of all students.

"Third, That professional coaching and the expenses incidental thereto be reduced to a minimum.

"Fourth, That there be no pre-season coaching or practice, no scouting except public intercollegiate games, and no training table.

"Fifth, That the number of officials at intercollegiate games and their fees be kept as low as possible.

"And further be it resolved, that this association reaffirms its belief in the eligibility rules which it has already endorsed, including the freshman rule, and therefore recommends that there be no lowering of eligibility standards during the present crisis."

In asking the members of the Association to retain athletics, the officers declared in answer to the argument that it is bad taste to continue sports during the war, that the matter of taste did not seem to influence the soldiers to give up their camp sports. They also said that sports should be retained to keep the men in condition.

General Pierce said in an address to the convention, "The thirty percent of drafted men who were found to be unfit for military service, in one of the New York City districts, is by far too large a percentage. It is our duty to reduce it and there is no better way than to encourage intercollegiate and interscholastic sports."

Debaters Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis Wilson were chosen as the alternates.

The first debate will be against Denver University, and will be held here probably on the night of February 22. The subject agreed upon is the one which was used in the tryouts, that of the government ownership and operation of coal mines. The debate with Grinnell will be held at Grinnell but the date and the subject have not yet been decided upon. Ernest Johnson, manager of debate, received a short time ago, a communication from Grinnell asking that March 16, be set as the date and submitted the question of government regulation of prices. C. C. had previously submitted to them the question of government ownership and operation of railroads, so as yet no decision has been made as to the final subject.

The men to compose the two teams will be chosen as soon as the word is received from Grinnell and the actual work will be begun. It is probable that, if no final settlement is made with the Iowa school in a few days, a team will be selected to meet D. U. and work will be started, as this contest will come several weeks earlier than the other.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

CLASSIFICATION NUMBER

In order that all students may be properly classified upon entering into the activities of the second semester the following list of questions has been drawn up. Each student will receive one of these blanks within a few days and it is hoped that the filling out of them will be done with the greatest expedition compatible with accuracy. Failure to return the blank within four hours will make the student amenable to college discipline.

1. Name (if any).....
(Whom you were named after, and how long after).

2. Born?.....
(Answer yes or no). If your answer is "no" do not sign your name, but swear or affirm something instead.)

3. Are you as old as you look or do you smoke "Home Run"?.....

4. Have you ever been arrested for the fraudulent use of a transfer?.....
5. For riding a bicycle on the sidewalk?

6. For riding a bicycle? For owning a Ford?
(If your answer is "no" give the length of your term and who went on your bond as he will be interned.)

7. Have you ever been exhumed?.....

8. Have you ever been in love?.....
(If your answer is yes, answer this question)

9. Did the person of whom you were enamored have normal vision?
10. Have you ever resented anything?

11. Are you enrolled in any college?

12. If so have you ever met any of the professors or do you know in which buildings the classes are held?

13. Would you be willing to receive instruction if the college should offer such courses?

Sign full name on dotted line.

Put a (X) after any of the following occupations you have worked at during the last ten years.

1. Undertaker's assistant, or other engraving work.
2. Concert soloist.
3. Boiler maker.
4. Fancy roller skater.
5. Bootlegger.
6. Actor in any mob scene (On edge of mob or in center?)
7. Pearl diver.

14. Which of the following characters are you most like?
(Underline with pencil)

Lenore Ulrich, Carranza, Francis X. Bushman, Jess Willard, Wordsworth, Hackenschmidt, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Trotsky, Leo Frank.

15. Give a list of some of the finest men you have ever owed money to and what means they employed in running you to earth.

16. Have you ever lived in a fraternity house or had other military experience?

17. Are you morally opposed to college?

If you have answered these questions to the best of your limited ability, see if you can get somebody to swear that your answers are correct and have the official seal put on.

(Official seals can be rented from Wallace and Hagenbeck at very reasonable rates.)

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Sylvester Hoffman (Himself) Just "Why" has always been a rather difficult question, but adopting that barbaric philosophy which holds that "Whatever is, is right", we shall divulge a few remarks under the heading of "Who".

Sylvester began his career of usefulness back in those halcyon days when most of his contemporaries were first having it down upon them that "chimney" is not spelled with an "I". It was not long before the eastern

magazines became aware of the child prodigy and clamored for even a few words from his pen upon subjects of business efficiency and management. The printed slip containing "not fitted for our present needs" is absolutely unknown to him. For information on stocks, bonds, the ratio of mustard to hot-dogs, photographs, and valuation for railroads, he is the logical man to seek out. At times when economic problems present unanswerable difficulties, he invariably becomes the "Deus ex machina" with all the ingenuity which those who are versed in the lore of the effete east can muster.

Thus far in the history of the world Atlas has kept the old lion skin so well softened with three-in-one that his shoulders have been comparatively free from Charley Horses but in case he should be drafted or anything..... M. 1812.

Topography Class

(Continued from Page 1)
cils, notebooks, text, reading glass and the like. The class will be open not only to the College students but to all who intend to enter the service of the United States within the next year. The only requisite is a knowledge of trigonometry or special aptitude in surveying. All who are interested in the course should see Prof. Albright in his office at Ad. building, between the 2 and 4 P. M.

While no college credit will be given for the course, its practical value is easily seen. A man who is going into the service of his country will be of infinitely more value to the army and will have more chance for promotion, if he has some special knowledge along this line. While immediate promotion is not guaranteed as in the case of the wireless class, there is little reason to doubt that a man trained along this line stands a better chance. The length of the time required will depend upon the weather and the earnestness of the men. Upon the completion of the course a certificate will be issued to the student stating that he has completed the course in topography and recommending him for military topographer.

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Derns

—26 S. Tejon

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College Gossip



Leonard Nieman and Karl Williams are to leave Monday for the aviation service.

Men's and Women's hiking boots of best quality at Whitaker & Wells.

Armin Barney, the only real Sherlock of the fraternity insignia in captivity, is the victim of a rumor to the effect that he is no longer wearing his pin. When interviewed, he spoke fluently but not for publication, and our only conclusion is based upon the fact that Jeanette Kinnikin seems to look guilty.

The Dentan Printing Co., Printers.

Will somebody please lend me my black leather (?) note book at least for the remainder of the semester? Or at least let me use the notes over this fatal period upon which we are now entering. No reward but sweet thank. Thaddeus G. Holt.

Shoes for extra hard wear, suitable for skating too, in men's and women's lasts at Whitaker & Wells.

Pantages party Monday — Lois Hunt, Hortense Scott, Helen Scott, Mary Kistler, Catherine Clark, Emma Weir, Joe Wright, Percy Sheppard, Joy Collins, Harold Chase, Thornton Thomas, Dale Moye. Mrs. Moye chaperoned.

Low heel tan laced shoe with cloth top to match. An excellent shoe for every day wear for the college girl. Per pair \$5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

The Dentan Printing Company,
19 South Cascade.

Jake Caldwell, ex-'18, is visiting on the campus for a few days. He has enlisted in the aviation corps and expects to be called to the ground school soon.

Say Hello!

How many people about the campus of the college do you know? If you are a senior, you may know several hundred; if you are a freshman, you go on every day without making any evident attempt to increase your acquaintance. There is a difference between acquaintances and friends. You should have many of the former and relatively few of the latter. The man who has a wide acquaintance seldom has many real sincere friends. He doesn't have time for them.

But you will find friends and acquaintances alike worth while at the college. The freshman who has never been intimately associated with so large a group of people before finds many like him, who, loath to forwardness, sit back and wait for acquaintances to come. Meanwhile he may make a few good friends. But if he neglects the universal acquaintance he has an opportunity to make at college, he is neglecting a very valuable part of his education.

It means a good deal to walk down

the street and be able to speak a cheery "Good morning" to everyone he meets. You feel as though you are a real integral part of the institution and not an onlooker, waiting to be invited inside the fence. Many a freshman has given up to waves of homesickness just because he didn't have enough friends and acquaintances to make him forget that he was in a slightly different spot of earth than that to which he had always been accustomed.

The man who isn't afraid to speak to the other fellow is the universally liked man. He has a reputation for being a good fellow. That alone is not an unqualified recommendation, but that kind of a man has other qualities as well. Don't be afraid to speak to the men you meet on the street. They will probably be as glad to have you speak as you will to relieve the monotony of your homeward walk. Speak the word; it doesn't cost anything to say "Hello." Get acquainted. College life will then be worth living.—Ex.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

the tapping. The combination that has done about the best work so far is to have Honnen tap off the ball and then fall back to a loaf guard while Holt takes his place as running center. With Lily and Curly putting the ball through the baskets and Honnen and Thompson on the defensive end of the game the Tigers have shown an unlooked-for strength. It is a combination that is hard to beat and worked unusually well against the two visiting teams.

But the wily Claude J. had not confined himself to one combination, for he realizes that with the present mode of playing the indoor game, there is all kinds of possibility some of his artists will get taken out, and accordingly he has been working out a different style of play. By shifting Simpson to center and Holt to forward with Honnen dropping back to guard, he has found another scoring machine that shows up pretty well. In the game with the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. the men played in this way for the greater part of the second half and succeeded in rolling up a large score.

Moss, the little freshman, who is creating quite a sensation, is pretty sure of seeing service in the intercollegiate games and shows all kinds of promise. He is fast and strong and covers the floor well. Roger Liljestrom has been laid up with a bad knee for some time but is rounding into shape and is to be depended upon for his part in the strife. Whitehead at guard is doing well and threatens to make the Conference step lively when his time comes.

The first collegiate contest is not more than two weeks off now with the first game probably set for the 18th. The game next Saturday while not having any bearing on the title should give the students a chance to warm up for a strenuous season. So get your date if that is necessary and come around and see the coming champions in action. Remember that it's Saturday night at 8 o'clock and that the only thing that can possibly stand in your way is two bits—and what is two bits compared to a real live tussle on the polished floor? Show your pep!

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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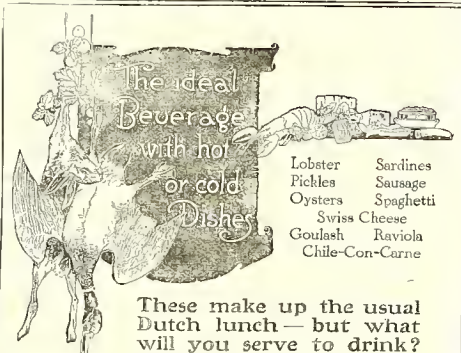
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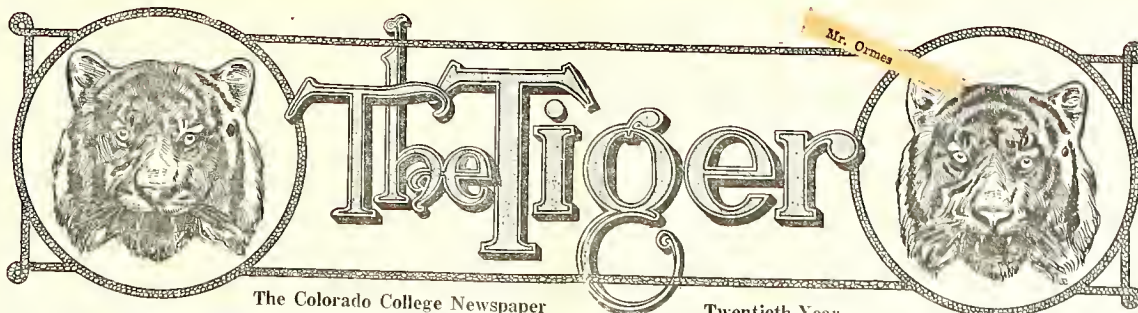
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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
First Semester, 1917-1918.

	Thurs., Jan. 17	Friday, Jan. 18	Monday, Jan. 21	Tuesday, Jan. 22	Wed., Jan. 23	Thurs., Jan. 29	Friday, Jan. 25
8:00 to 10:00	Eng. 1 29,38,45,48 Eng. 19 45	Biol. 7 38 Chem. 1 21 Chem. 5 27 Civil 81 20 Econ. 21 23 Hist. 10 19,45,48 Math. 6 29	Biol. 21 38 Civil 41 11 Educ. 1 48 Elect. 7 23 Elect. 14 23 Math. 1 19,21,29,45 Math. 7 29	Elect. 1 20 Fren. 1 38,45,48 Greek 2 29	Bus. 6 29 Educ. 3 48 Latin 1 38 Latin 101 45 Hist. 19 19	Astr. 1 29 Biol. 1 38,45 Bus. 1 48 Elect. 3 20 Hist. 19 19	Eng. 5 45,48 Pol. Sci. 1 29
10:30 to 12:30	Biol. 4 38 Bus. 5 29 Bus. 9 20 Eng. 9 2 Eng. 2 29,45,48 Hist. 13 19	Art 3 38 Educ. 6 38,45,48 Germ. 3 27 Math. 6 29	Bus. 13 19 Germ. 4 48 Latin II 27 Phil. 1 45,48	Bus. 7 29 Germ. 2 44 Span. 1 38,45,48 Span. 1 29	Econ. 1 38,45,48 Educ. 3 21 Latin 1 38,45,48 Latin 101 29	Art 1 29 Biol. 11 38 Eng. 6 48 Math. 9 45	Hist. 7 45 Ital. 1 29
2:00 to 4:00	Chem. 2 29 Educ. 9 48 Eng. 31 45 Germ. 12 27 Greek 1 38 Hist. 1 19 Pol. Sci. 5 23	Econ. 19 23 Educ. 10 48 Germ. 8 27 Graph. 2 19 Hist. 2 19	Fren. 4 29 Latin 11 44 Phys. 1 32 Phys. 3 48	Germ. 6 21 Latin 2 45 Phil. 11 48 Span. 8 29	Fren. 2 45,48 Fren. 9 45 Germ. 1 29,38	Eng. 11 45 Math. 1 29	Hist. 3 45



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918

Number 27

GLEE CLUB OFFENSIVE AIMS TOWARD WEST

MUSICIANS IN V A D E
WESTERN SLOPE
JANUARY 28

LINE REACHES FROM GLENWOOD TO
GUNNISON

Although a regular Glee Club trip at a time when most of the young men of our institution are dividing their time between filling out applications for the aviation service, copying nice philosophies of life, and railroad time table changes, may seem to be about as feasible and to contain the same possibilities of success as the Russo-German peace conference at Brest-Livost, nevertheless, in the words (and music) of our "starry" host just across from the campus, "War or no war" (whatever that means), the Glee Club will start active operation against the Western Front on or about the twenty-eighth of the present month. That is to say, even should the present conflict across the waters end on exactly the same day, there will be no change in the club's plan. On the other hand, even though the present scourge rage unceasing, there will be a body of about ten young men who will leave Colorado Springs the night of January 27 with other purposes than the evasion of the

(Continued on page 4)

WAR CLAIMS COACHES OF THREE INSTI- TUTIONS

With the opening of the new year comes the announcement that several of the coaches of the conference have left their jobs to enter military life. The schools that have had to secure new coaches are Utah U., Denver U. and Mines. Tommy Fitzpatrick is to take the place of Nelson Norgren at Utah and Dr. L. A. Packard is to succeed C. L. (Poss) Parsons of D. U. Fitzpatrick is a former quarterback of the football team of the U. of Utah and has for four years been the coach of Salt Lake's East Side High, where he has turned out several winning teams. Packard acted as assistant to Poss during the football season and uses the same methods as Parsons so that no friction is looked for. The basketball squad started by Parsons will continue the same under Packard.

DEAN CAJORI RECEIV- ES PROOFS OF NEW BOOK

Dean Cajori has received from Edinburgh in Scotland the proofsheets on his History of Fluxions, a book which he wrote in 1915 when he was in England. It was the original plan of the publishers to postpone the manufacture of this book until the close of the war. It was therefore, a surprise to Dean Cajori to receive the proofsheets at this time. In the preparation of this book he enjoyed the advantage offered by four of the large libraries in London. Nowhere else could a history on this subject have been written.

COURSE IN JOURNAL- ISM NOT TO BE GIVEN

ONLY REGULAR ENGLISH COURSES OF-
FERED NEXT SEMESTER

Many students who had counted on taking the course in Journalism which was to have been given this year by Mr. Elmo Watson, 16, of the reporting staff of the Gazette, will be disappointed to learn that this subject will not be taught this semester. Mr. Watson had a large class in this course during the last semester of last year, and the course was a very popular one. The English department is offering as second half courses this year only those which are listed in the regular curriculum, English 19 and 23, by Professor Noyes, English 15, by Professor Motten, and English 5, 10, and 17, by Mr. Pattee.

In the other departments the courses will remain the same as listed in the catalogue. Professor Howe will have a class this semester in military German, called German 2x. This is a study of the simpler military terms in German and such of the language as might be used on the battlefield. It will be open to any one who has had a full year of German 1. This with the addition of the topography course to be conducted by Professor Albright will constitute the only additions to the regular list of courses offered on the new schedule.

COMMISSION TO DECIDE ON STAG BALL TONIGHT

Basketball Game May Pre-
vent Annual Frolic

It is a question whether there will be a stag ball this year or not. The first Saturday after exams is the customary time for the ball, but this year there is a basketball game to be played on that date. The matter of holding the ball will be brought up in the Student Commission meeting tonight.

Ordinarily the stag ball is an event of frolicsome folly in which the men of the college formally forget the exams. Girls are admitted to the festivities only as spectators. The women are urged to attend the dance, for the men dress themselves according to their ideal of feminine beauty. The invitations read "Come and learn how to make yourself attractive."

The usual custom is to bar such holds as the hammer-lock, half and full Nelsons, and toe holds. Men indulging in the forbidden holds are penalized.

Several of the college men have announced their intention of making Julian Eltinge look to his laurels when it comes to the impersonation of women. Last year, so the rumor goes, there were two young men, both dressed as women, who when they met in feminine attire, were so attractive to each other, that they fell in love. They are now the closest of chums, and neither of them has been fussing since. The moral is: "Leave your heart at the check stand when you attend the stag ball."

TIGERS TAKE STALL AND DEAN INTO CAMP

WIN ROUGH CONTEST
BY EASY MARGIN

TIGERS PLAYING NOT QUITE UP TO
STANDARD

Last Saturday evening at Cossitt gym the Colorado College Tigers gave the students their first view of their pets in action. The fast Stall and Dean team from Denver was the attraction and they came on the floor with a determination to show what they could do in a basketball way. It was a fast and a rough game but the home men came off with a 54-23 victory to their credit. The showing of the Tigers was far from what was expected, but they evidently were having an off night and did not put up the exhibition that they have in the former practice games and in daily practice. But there is certainly room for belief in the future prospects of the team.

The Stall and Dean team was composed of some of the best hoop artists of Denver, and with them was "Fritz" Kranich, who was our cheer leader last year and who was a member of the 1917 Tiger basketball squad. The visitors started off with a rush and played a fast and at times an unnecessarily rough game, but they gave

(Continued on Page 4)

EDGAR TAYLOR AP- POINTED ON ECO- NOMICS FACULTY

Charles Edgar Taylor has been appointed to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Professor Blum. Mr. Taylor graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1916. He is a Beta and a Phi Beta Kappa. Since graduation, he has been working with a bond house in Denver.

Besides being a brilliant scholar, Mr. Taylor was a member of the track team, and he held the conference record for the two mile run during part of the season of 1916. "Torch" Hall, the present record holder, also of Colorado College, took the record from him, one week after he had set it.

PREXY IS SNOWBOUND IN CHICAGO

Word was received Monday from President Dunaway that he has been snowbound in Chicago on account of the annulling of passenger service on all railroads operating westward. The President has been in the east for several weeks attending meetings of various educational associations of which he is a member, and had been in Chicago during the week just past, attending the sessions of the National Education Conference. A snow of several feet around the Great Lakes region has led to the demoralization of all transportation facilities. President Dunaway had hoped to start home on Saturday evening, reaching here sometime yesterday, but this account has been indefinitely delayed. He is expected to arrive sometime today or tomorrow.

MANY ENROLL IN NEW TOPOGRAPHY COURSE

TIME IS LIMITED FOR OTHERS TO GET
THEIR NAMES IN

The topography course under Prof. Albright is to be a reality. So many outsiders have already signified their intention of enrolling that the class is assured. However, there are surely a great many of the men in the College who have spoken of taking the course, but who have neglected to let the instructor know that they intend to do so. All those who wish to avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity should speak to Prof. Albright at once as the amount of material to be ordered will be determined by the number electing the course.

To those who have been accepted for the aviation service and are awaiting their call, this class affords an opportunity not to be neglected, for the course will anticipate some of the work of the ground school. As is to be judged from the letters received by the fellows already in training at these ground schools, every little knowledge in advance should help you somewhat, for the work is the hardest conceived to the average young man. There are a great many C. C. fellows who have passed the aviation exam and are only waiting to be called and they could easily put in the time in a little preparation that will materially assist them when they do get work.

As was announced in the last Tiger the course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, with a third afternoon or Saturday to be determined later, and will consist almost entirely of field work. The only

(Continued on Page 4)

C. C. MAN HELPS FIRE FIRST AMERICAN SHOT IN FRANCE

Perry Parr in First Brush
with Boche

A former C. C. student helped to fire the first shell sent screening over the German lines in the present war. Perry Parr, whom most of the College men will remember as a freshman here last year, left College last spring to enlist in the artillery and was soon sent to France. Probably the most interesting letter in many ways, that has been received here is in which Parr tells of the firing of the first American shell. He says:

"We are in winter quarters now, in a fine place. We were at the front a good while this fall. I suppose you have seen pieces in the papers about the artillery and infantry being in action. I was at the funeral of the first American soldiers killed in the war—also in the fighting in which they were killed. I am cannoneer No. 4 on the first section gun squad. My job is to put the powder charge in the gun. I helped to fire the first heavy artillery shell fired by the American army in the war. I think there will be an article about it in the Saturday Evening Post. A reporter for that paper took the dope about it; also the names of my section leader, Sergt. Evans, the gunner, Capt. Vielheller, and the No. 1, Buckins, who pulls the string that fires the piece."

CONFERENCE DECISIONS ON WARTIME ATHLETICS

SPRING ATHLETICS
AND FRESHMAN
RULE RETAINED

BRIGHAM YOUNG U. ADMITTED TO CON-
FERENCE

The meeting of the representatives of the Rocky Mountain colleges which was held in Denver last Saturday morning, was in many respects the most momentous ever held by that committee. On account of the war there were several questions which it was necessary to decide about the athletics of the different colleges of the Conference.

Although there was a great deal of talk in the different newspapers of the probability of the Conference dropping the freshman rule for the period of the war, absolutely nothing was done in the matter except to reaffirm the resolution of last September to keep the rule. This is only in line with the resolution passed by the N. C. A. A. just before the holidays.

One really new departure was made in the matter of awarding athletic emblems during the war. The Conference has decided that no emblem or sweater other than a "letter" be given to athletes. This is to begin with the present basketball season.

(Continued on Page 4)

ENGINEERING FRATER- NITY IS ORGANIZED

Several students in the engineering department have taken a step that promises great things for the college, for the department, and themselves. For several years the engineers, the hardest working bunch on the campus, have watched the number of men in the department slowly decrease, due to various causes. With the primary motive of helping build up the department, and to bring themselves into closer touch with each other, they have organized a fraternity called Epsilon Sigma Alpha, open to engineers only. With the push that the engineers display coupled with a lively interest on the part of the faculty, another organization with all its energies pointed toward cooperation and upbuilding should prove a welcome addition to the campus.

COURSE IN FOLK DANC- ING FOR WOMEN

A course in folk dancing will be given in the second semester. It is open to all women students and will be held Mondays at 4:30 p. m.

Folk dances of many nationalities will be taught and especially those adapted to playground use. Students who have recreational work in mind are urged to make the most of this opportunity. Miss Davis attended classes at Amherst last summer under the direction of Cecil Sharpe, the authority on English Country Dances, and she has a number of new dances to offer.

The course in folk dancing may be substituted for one hour of gymnastic work.

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THE TIGER

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Compulsory Military Training

When it was first organized, it seemed obvious that every man in the College believed in and wanted military training. That much seemed evident from the action taken at the meeting, when the subject was first broached; but events since that time have not been such as to conduce optimism. With the College battalion scarcely the size of a platoon, the question whether the meeting was ruled by a spirit of momentary enthusiasm or of sober thoughtfulness is a natural one, and it is to be expected that the faculty and any others who are really interested in the work should consider the advisability of requiring every man to take the training. Certainly any criticism of the attitude of the partisans of compulsory training should be very mild and tolerant, for it is becoming painfully obvious that this or some other method of recruiting the battalion must be enforced if the training is to go on with any degree of effectiveness.

The way things stand at present, the men have fallen down woefully on an undertaking which they took up without any sort of outside influence. The matter was put up to them in an open meeting, and they voted it through almost without comment, and apparently with pleasure that the opportunity was offered. Many of them probably were honestly unable to arrange their work to include drill in the middle of the semester, but it would be childish to say that all but the eighteen or twenty who have been taking the work were so situated. The only conclusion is that they believe in the advisability of military training and want a course to exist in the College, but they prefer that it be run exclusively for some other fellow's benefit.

But to consider the matter in the light of justice to all the men and expediency in securing satisfaction and co-operation in the ranks, it is necessary to give weight to the fact that there is a feeling of opposition, and to deal with that opposition in a way that will cause the minimum of dissatisfaction. The objectors have several arguments which at first sight seem quite forceful, and judging from the tenor of conversations heard on the campus, and from a few letters that have found their way into the Tiger office, there will be much grumbling if they are not met fairly and squarely and answered. This might be done in several ways, one of the best of which would be to give the men a vote with the faculty in deciding the question. This procedure is the more desirable because of a general feeling that the men are entitled to representation. The faculty agreement with the Student Commission gives that body a voice in all extra-academic matters, and that this case might come under that heading was tacitly admitted by the faculty in putting the matter up to the men in the first place.

But whether or not the students are to be admitted to the meeting which will decide the matter, and whether or not compulsory training is finally adopted, some means of making this work worth while ought to be produced. If compulsory training is the thing we need, let's have it; if the men can bet together and organize an efficient unit without compulsion, so much the better; but it is worse

than a farce for a handful of men to attempt to get anywhere at such an undertaking. Mr. Hite was called up here apparently to train an enthusiastic bunch of fellows who had asked for the work and had asked him to come and take charge of it, and he gave up some of his own personal business and came. When he attempted to begin operations his enthusiastic bunch of fellows had vanished into thin air, and it is very little to the credit of the men that this is the case.

Scarcely a day passes that a letter does not reach the campus from some one of the many C. C. men with the colors in which the value of some degree of military knowledge is emphasized. Certainly if this work was ever worth anything, it is worth something now, and it is almost disloyal to meet such an emergency with the paltry response that has been accorded it so far. To paraphrase Roth's common plea, "If we want military training, let's have military training;" if we do not want it, why waste a good man's time with half-way measures?

The next issue of the Tiger will be on January 29.

STUDENT ADVOCATES JOURNALISM CLUB

Editor, "The Tiger":

While Schools of Journalism have their places, many newspaper men and authors agree that the best foundation for a successful journalistic career lies more in a knowledge of the fundamentals of human action—psychology, economics, sociology, philosophy—than in a knowledge of the mechanical features involved in journalism—facts and methods that can be picked up after a few months of experience.

Yet I believe that all the information that can be had about these so-called mechanical features will be of real value, and especially to those who have not the time, regularly, for Tiger work. The down-town newspapermen and men from our faculty, I am sure, would be glad to tell us of their experiences—practical "hows" we can find useful. For example, "Writing a Feature Page" might make the subject for one meeting—a subject Dr. Breitwieser is well qualified to speak on from a point of actual experience.

If enough students are interested we might "talk it up" at a short after-chapel meeting. What do you think about it?

Sylvester Hoffmann.

Trustees' Meeting Thursday

The trustees of the College are to hold a regular meeting Thursday to decide on a number of important matters relating to the College. Special efforts have been made to have every member of the Board present.

Rumor

Absolute knowledge have I none.
But my aunt's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on his beat,
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said the niggers in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who had got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in Klondyke heard
From a gang of South American Jews
About somebody in Bamboo
Who heard a man who claimed he knew
Of a swell society female rake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's
sister's niece
Has stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
Who knows when the war is going to end.

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Line Plunges

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FAMOUS JAME'S.
William,
Jesse,
Home,

(B. L. T.)

GOODY GOODY GANDER!
They're going to discontinue the teaching of Sanscrit in the public school till after the war.

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

According to Mr. Livy's description of the battle of the Metaurus it would seem that Mr. Hasdrubal found a nice Ford just at the place where he could cross over and see what kind of nose-bags the Roman horses wore. According to the scholars at Trinity College, Cambridge, however, the absence of gasoline prevented him from converting it into a caterpillar tractor "after these things had been found out".

BRIDGING THE SYNOPSIS ARTFULLY.

Those among you who are obsessed with the idea that "My Philosophy of Life" should be overflowing with an exuberance of purple patches might well include the following higher truths:

"I believe in an eternal future life for some time to come". And,—"To my mind, space is infinite for a great distance."

ACROSS AND BACK

Songs and poems of the subject of knitting which today are so popular a theme portraying the domestic side-lights of The Great Adventure were just as popular in the old times of Indian warfare among the American tribes according to Dr. G. L. Wilson of the University of Minnesota. This is the peculiar song which the maidens of the Hidatsa tribe used to chant to the click of porcupine needles, as they knitted garments for their absent warrior braves. It is grotesque if nothing else.

"You young man of the Dog society, You said to me,
When I go east on a war party,
You will hear news of me, how brave I am."

"I have heard news of you;
When the fight was on you ran and hid,
And you think you are a brave young man,
Behold you have joined the Dog Society;
Therefore, I call you just plain dog."

And speaking of knitting, wouldn't it make old Edward Everett Hale turn over among the draperies of his couch to have a mental picture of the occasional dapper you see at a dance all dressed up in red, white, and blue, and swinging her knitted bag, built out of silk flags as if she were one of the regulars. Perhaps the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" in the picture shows on all occasions might have an equally soothing effect on Edward. It comes in handy to get a rise out of a dead audience.

A Line of Poetry

KNITTING NOW AND THEN.
All through the country, in the autumn stillness,

A web of gray spreads strangely, rim to rim;

And you may hear the sound of knitting needles

Incessant, gentle, dim.

A tiny click of little wooden needles, Elfin amid the gianthood of war; Whispers of women, tireless and patient,

Who weave the web afar.

Whispers of women, tireless and patient—

"Foolish, inadequate!" we hear you say;

"Gray wool on fields of hell is out of fashion."

And yet you weave the web from day to day.

Suppose some soldier dying, gaily dying,
Under the alien skies, in his last hour,
Should listen, in death's prescience so vivid,
And hear a fairy sound bloom like a flower—
I like to think that soldiers, gaily dying
For the white Christ on fields with shame sown deep,
May hear the fairy click of women's needles
As they fall fast asleep.
—Katherine Hale

Alumni Notes

The Misses Johnson, Edith Hall, and Ada Freeman, who have been teaching in the grade schools of Colorado Springs, have been promoted to the High School. Effie Brooks '17 is now principal of the High School in Fruitvale, Colo.

Bertha Walker '17 is teaching English in the Fruitvale High School.

Blanche Cunningham is teaching at Frederick, Colo.

Alan Cameron, '14, is in a training camp at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

Ruth Dawson, '17 is in nurses training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver.

A very delightful C. C. party was given during Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Richard Aitkins of Denver. Among those present were the Misses Elsie Green, Anne Baker, Jean and Julia Ingersoll, Rachel, Blanche and Rose Cunningham, Warren, Faith Cox, Irene Donaldson, Ruth Dawson, Winifred Hunt, Georgia Carlson, Harriett Prince, Harriett Johnson, Dorothy Loomis, and many other alumni members and students.

Gladys Wallace, ex-'19 visited the halls over the week-end.

John Jackson and Edith Brewer were married in Kansas during the holidays.

The engagement of Frances Adams and Ted Strichy was announced during the holidays.

Helen Carthy ex-'18 and Frank Sheppard were married a short time ago in Salt Lake City.

Ruth Blake ex-'20 and Evelyn Montgomery ex-'20 are attending business college this winter.

Private E. E. Howard ex-'18 was married recently.

Robert Hamilton, '14, has received an appointment to the American Commission of Engineers in London. He had been in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company, and the appointment came in recognition of good work with that firm. He is the youngest member of the commission.

Charles Cheese, a football and track star of a few years ago, is now in the aviation school at Austin, Texas.

Donald Smythe, one of last year's graduates, arrived in France recently with an artillery unit of the American Expeditionary Force.

Charles Emery, '15, has been admitted to the third officers' training camp. He had enlisted in the quartermasters' corps at Fort Logan.

Myron ("Eph") Eubank has been designated for the officers' school at Camp Kearney. He was a member of the truck train recruited in Colorado Springs last spring.

Fred Hoover is now directing the aviation work at Rantoul, Illinois.

Lieut. Wesley Dennis and Miss Jeanette Stowers were married recently.

Elizabeth Winternitz, '17, is teaching in Salt Lake, and Sylvia Weston is following the same profession in Leadville.

William B. McKesson recently enlisted in the aviation section of the signal corps of the army.

Harold Gile, who is a lieutenant in the aviation corps, is at Stamford, Lincolnshire, England. He is now doing some solo flying.

Adrian White, ex-'19 has enlisted in the photographic section of the signal corps.

SOCIETY ASKS HELP IN SUPPRESSING PROPAGANDA

Americans can help the Allied cause in Europe in other ways besides enlisting or supporting the money raising plans of the government, according to a pamphlet recently issued by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies. The Committee, which represents forty four patriotic organizations and is under the control of officers of national reputation, states that the menace of seditious pro-German propaganda within the United States is scarcely second in importance to the strength of the German armies in the field.

The propaganda is generally very carefully disguised, and often comes from individuals who are apparently the most loyal of American citizens. Stories are told by those who "got it straight" from some one "on the inside" to the effect that conditions in the training camps are miserable in the extreme, that Congress is making this a rich man's war financed by poor men's money, that casualties at the front are huge (official figure for the year 1916 show 2.75% casualties, including prisoners and missing), that press reports have been doctored to hide the sinking of a number of transports, and the like. To those who know how carefully every detail of the war preparation work is covered by representatives of the press, these stories are the most transparent falsehood; and press censorship has not reached and is not likely to reach a point where items of vital importance will be suppressed.

The Committee appeals to all loyal citizens to help in overcoming this over-sens activity of the Kaiser by demanding proof for any doubtful stories that reach them by word of mouth. The Government is well able to care for the censoring of publications, but it can not easily reach those who spread false reports orally; and it is found in many cases that this more delicate and subtle method of attack is more disturbing than the printed page. Many listen and believe; those who do not believe merely go their way without thought of the consequences upon others. The Committee urges that every effort be put forth to stop all seditious stories, and wherever possible to trace them to their source.

Pan Hellenic Dance Scheduled for February

The Pan-Hellenic council has appointed a committee to arrange an all-fraternity dance for some date next month. The twenty-second was first selected, but as the floor would be left in bad condition for the game the following night, that date had to be abandoned and a later one will be arranged as soon thereafter as possible.

The committee working on the change has the following members: from the Phi Gams, Thompson, chairman; Sigma Chi, Chase; Beta, Howes; Kappa Sigma, Anderson; and Phi Delta, Flegal.

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College Gossip



Helen Hartenstein '19 is back at school to continue the study of music.

Freda Schmidt is wearing a Beta pin.

Mrs. Swart was the dinner guest of Ellen Swart, Sunday.

Betty Hall was the guest of Elizabeth Jones, at dinner Sunday.

Helen Hartenstein, ex'19, was the guest of Irene Sims at dinner, Sunday.

Gladys Wallace, ex'19, was the guest of Helen Sears over the week end.

Leah Gregg was the guest of Margaret Eppich at dinner, Saturday.

Woman's patent leather shoe, with cloth top, welt sole, 1 7-8 inch heel, button \$3.00 (lace, leather top \$4.50). Whitaker & Wells

Miriam Perkins was the dinner guest of St. Claire Napier, Friday.

Maud Richardson, '17, has been a campus visitor.

Hayse Tucker has been in New York for the last three weeks. He returned Sunday.

Robert Waltermire, who has been drafted and is now in the Coast Artillery, expects to leave for France early in February.

Fritz Kranich, '20, played against the Tigers, on the Stall and Dean team.

You do not lose the grace of your stride in our fibre soled shoes even on icy pavements. Mens in black bals, English \$5.00 to \$8.50. Tan \$6.00 & \$6.50. Whitaker & Wells

Sunday evening Iwao Fukushima tendered a supper for the active members and pledges of the E. S. A. The cause of the celebration was the immediate departure of G. K. Williams, a charter member, for the coast as a private in the signal corps, aviation section, U. S. A. The front room on the second floor was crowded and the program consisted of speeches by Mr. Fukushima, Mr. Okey, Mr. Flynn, and a response by G. K., followed by a toast to all the college men in the service and well wishes for the latest recruit. The following men attended: Ed. Flynn, Don. Davis, A. H. Johnson, N. Anderson, Mr. Okey, I. Fukushima, C. M. Williams, G. E. Hollister, C. Mantor, G. K. Williams, Groth, Dein, Lapsley, Lieberthal, Ripley, Newman.

Topography Course

(Continued from Page 1)

requisite is a knowledge of trigonometry or a natural aptitude of surveying. There is no fee charged and the only expense will be for notebooks, text, pencils, reading glass, etc. No college credit will be allowed for the course, but it is expected that its very practical nature will commend it to many men. At the completion of the class the men are to receive a certificate declaring their completion of the course and recommending them for the position of military topographer.

Once more all the men who have the least interest in the course and who are considering taking it, should see Prof. Albright at once and make arrangements with him.



The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

Conference Decisions

(Continued from Page 1)

son and means that the Tiger football warriors are to receive those long-awaited sweaters. Officials' fees are to be reduced for the same reasons of economy.

The conference voted to establish in the calendar of sports rifle practice as an intercollegiate sport. There has been no action taken as yet by the C. C. authorities relative to this, but very soon it will be referred to the faculty and athletic board for consideration.

In regard to spring athletics, they are to be retained absolutely. This means that although the C. C. student body last spring voted to abolish them, they will remain on the program this year.

It was voted that the colleges should allow credit for military training provided that it be according to the regulations of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps—and the foremost feature of these resolutions is that the daily period of training shall cease by 4 P. M., and that it shall not interfere with athletics. This is in accordance with the latest instructions issued from Washington, where it seems to be the desire to keep up the athletic side of college life as much as possible.

Contrary to newspaper reports, the State Teachers' College at Greeley is not an accredited college of the Conference, but the Conference teams may arrange games with the Greeley team if they so desire. Thus, Colorado College is to have a game with the Teachers in basketball, a week from next Saturday; this however, will not be a Conference game and will not count in on the Conference standing.

Brigham Young University situated at Provo, Utah, was admitted into full standing in the conference.

In regard to the much-mooted case of the suit for \$25 between Courtney and Coach Fike of D. U., the Conference officials absolved Manager Wingender and the athletic board of D. U. from blame in the matter and appointed a committee consisting of Profs. Motten of Colorado College, Charles Test of the School of Mines, and Bryan Smith of the University of Colorado to investigate the case and make a report.

Last Friday evening the coaches of the different colleges got together and arranged a schedule for the coming year. Coach Rothgeb of the Tigers was able to land 6 home games for his Tigers—basketball the first one to be next Saturday night with the Wyoming University team. Boulder is due here Feb. 23! Nuf sed!

The basketball schedule for C. C. is as follows:
Jan. 26—Greeley at Colo. Springs.
Feb. 2—Denver University at Colo. Spgs.

Feb. 16—D. U. at Denver.
Feb. 23—C. U. at Colo. Spgs.
Mar. 1—Mines at Golden.
Mar. 9—C. U. at Boulder.
Mar. 16—Aggies at Ft. Collins.
Mar. 21—Mines at Colo. Spgs.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

the Tigers the very practice that they needed. The Tigers lined up with Honnen at center, Liljestrom and Simpson at forwards, and Holt and Thompson at guards. For some reason, the C. C. offense was not in the best possible working order and it was some time before they came to life and started the scoring.

George Liljestrom was the bright and shining star of the evening, as was to be expected. He ranged over the floor, and played the game like a master. It was nearly impossible to stop his dribble, and he was rough enough to make the others realize that what's fair for one is fair for another. He dropped the ball through the hoop for 5 field goals and 4 free throws. There is no doubt that Lily will again be the class of the Conference this year, and will be a big argument in the Tiger's favor.

Ed Honnen and Curly Simpson showed what they could do when they got the chance and did some pretty basket shooting. Simpson covered the floor in his best style and was good at getting the ball in his possession. Holt seemed for some reason not to be in as good shape as usual. Mess went in at the beginning of the

second half. The little freshman played a fast and fighting game at guard, and held the visitors down when they came anywhere near the goal.

One thing was revealed in the game last week, and that was that the Tigers will have to get to work on the defense, especially against a team that uses long shots almost exclusively as did the Stall and Dean bunch. Time and again Siddons and White dropped the ball through from distances ranging from the free throw line to the big black marker. It is a known fact that Boulder and possibly D. U. will make a great specialty of these shots and Rothly will soon develop his men into a better bunch of goal-defenders.

On next Saturday evening the Tigers will line up against the Wyoming Cowboys in the first intercollegiate game. There is no knowing what strength the visitors will display but Rothly is grooming his men for a hard tussle and expects them to show a lot of improvement. The Conference schedule will begin with this game and the Tigers are going to be up there and fighting.

Glee Club Goes West

(Continued from Page 1)

draft regulations. The line of active operations as it now stands stretches from Glenwood Springs on the North and West, to Gunnison on the South and East. Between these two main bases of operations there lies enough fertile territory to take care of ten musically inclined bands of the School of Euterpe for something like the space of days. Such metropolises as Palisade, Fruita, Grand Junction, and Delta,

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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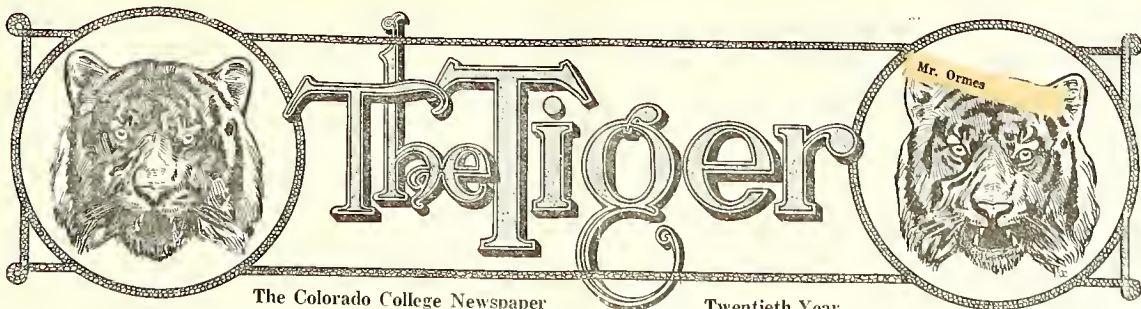
The club will probably consist of a male quartet, a string trio, a reader, and a violin soloist and accompanist. With such a personnel it is possible to give a concert as satisfactory and varied as is usually given by the larger organization of twenty or twenty-five men. The program will consequently be quite different than those of former years.

After giving the six concerts, the club will return to the Springs Monday morning, February 4. There will be a home concert later on in the year, but the definite date has not been set as yet.

NEWS ITEM OF THE FOUNDING OF C. C.

In the December, 1873-January, 1874 number of the "Out West"—a magazine published in Colorado Springs from July, 1873 to January, 1874—is the following item:

"The Conference of the Congregational Churches of Colorado has decided to establish a college, with classes for both sexes at Colorado Springs, and a board of trustees has been appointed to carry out the plan. The Colorado Springs Company has given about 100 acres of very valuable land in aid of the enterprise, and several promises of liberal donations have already been received from various parts of the territory and from eastern friends. It is believed that the salubrity of the location and its other well known attractions in the matter of scenery, etc., will cause the classes to be filled with students from all parts of the Union, almost as soon as they are opened." And thus Colorado College was started. Classes began on May 6, 1874.



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918

Number 28

TIGERS WALLOP TEAM FROM STATE NORMAL

STAGE STRONG COMEBACK AFTER DEFEAT BY COWBOYS

TEAMWORK SHOWS IMMENSE IMPROVEMENT

After having been beaten by the Wyoming Cowboys on the Saturday preceding, in a game ending with the score of 24 to 21, the Colorado College Tigers staged a comeback in the game here with the Teachers, Saturday, winning by a score of 52 to 9.

The men from Greeley played a clever, hard game, but the Tigers swept them off their feet by superior team work and quick passing. Lloyd, who appeared for the first time for C. C., played hard and fast, following the ball all of the time and working into the team. His one basket is no measure of his value to the team.

Moss played his usual fast game at guard, smearing pass after pass and making recovery after recovery. Liljestrom played the ball to a far-ye-well and besides scoring six field goals, his steady work gained 4 points on foul throws. He fed to Simpson and Honnen and gave them the ball time and again for baskets.

(Continued on Page 3)

TIGER ORATORS CLASH WITH DENVER U. ON MARCH FIRST

The evening of March first will see the Tigers again in action, but this time it will be in Perkins Hall and the battle will be one of words and wit in place of the usual exhibition of brawn and muscular strength and quickness. The opponents on this evening will be a team from D. U. The Tiger team is composed of Hayse Tucker, Hugh Flagerty and Oren Shaw.

The question for the debate will be: "Resolved: that the government should own and operate all mines offering coal for sale." Our boys will show that this should not be.

At the present the manager of debating is attempting to arrange a debate with Grinnell but up to the present time, has not succeeded, due to a failure to come to an agreement on the question for the debate. If a debate is secured with Grinnell, the supporters of the C. C. side of the argument will be Lysle Cooper, Thornton Thomas and John Carter. Tucker, Cooper and Carter are members of the honorary debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY ELECTED TO EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

President Duniway received word this week of his election as a member of the Colorado Educational Council of the State Educational Association. This is a committee of the leading educators of the state in whose hands is vested the right of approval over educational reforms and the like. It consists of the presidents and department heads of Colorado's institutions of higher learning and the position is one of no mean importance.

SEVERAL C. C. SOLDIERS GIVEN PROMOTIONS

SEVEN RECENTLY MADE FIRST LIEUTENANTS; TWO REACH FRANCE

Word has recently been received that seven men from C. C. have been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant; that two are safely in France and that one is in the aviation and another a corporal in the army. The seven who have been promoted are; Horace Hopkins, Harry Wray, Ben Garside, Mack Davis, Carl Schweiger, Raymond Maxwell and John Rawlings. The two who have gone to France are Horace Hall and Frank Merrill. Horace Hopkins is now attached to headquarters company, Three Hundred Fifty-fifth infantry; Harry Wray to company G, Three Hundred Fifty-third infantry; at Camp Funston; Schweiger, Davis, Rawlings and Garside to the Three Hundred Forty-first field artillery and Maxwell to the Three Hundred Fortieth field artillery. Horace Hall is in France and a member of the Thirtieth engineers gas and flame division while Frank Merrill is a member of the artillery. These men left some time ago to report for embarkation at some eastern port. Jerome Bunker has enlisted in the aviation section and is now stationed at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas. Ben Becker enlisted in the regular army and is now a corporal in company G, Fifty-second infantry, stationed at Chickamauga Park Tenn.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR TRIP TO WESTERN SLOPE

Quartet and "String Gang" on Road for Week

Since 7:40 P. M., Sunday, the College has been lacking in its customary mirth and frivolity—not to speak of its jazz-ragging—for at that time the 1918 Glee Club boarded a sleeper bound for the western slope. This for so long that it had almost become a joke, but this year Manager Fred Coldren looked the ground over during the recent vacation and lined up a good itinerary for the musicians.

Only ten men went on the trip this year, instead of the customary twenty. They include a quartet composed of Davis, 1st tenor; Sweet, 2nd tenor; Blair, 1st base and Chase 2nd base; a "string gang" of four—Coldren, Ferrill, Angove and Shelden (asst. manager); Prof. Motten as reader; and Dean Hale as director. There was some trouble in selecting the personnel of the Glee Club and it was only after a great deal of work that the final quartet was chosen. However with the talent that is known to be present in the club, there is little doubt of their making a great impression on the "over-the-range" folks.

The itinerary as arranged by Manager Coldren is as follows:

Glenwood Springs, Jan. 28; Palestine, Jan. 29; Fruita, Jan. 30; Grand Junction, Jan. 31; Delta, Feb. 1; Gunnison, Feb. 2.

The men will reach home the morning of Feb. 4.

(Continued on Page 3)

COMPULSORY TRAINING FORMALLY INSTALLED

MEN MAKE GRATIFYING RESPONSE TO FACULTY EDICT

LEWIS AND FLEGAL GIVEN COMMAND OF COMPANIES

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, the men of Colorado College lined up in front of Cossitt and put in their first hour of "Compulsory Military Instruction". It was not a bunch of "hicks" that formed those ranks, but two companies of men with at least a smattering knowledge of the regulations and a desire and determination to make the best of what many thought was a bad situation and make good at the job.

The dispatch and the promptness with which the men took hold of their new duties brought the warmest commendation from Lieut. William W. Hite, Jr., commandant of the College battalion. "Why they took hold of it like veterans," said Lieut. Hite afterwards. "We have accomplished as much this one morning as we did in three weeks last year." And his statement was not an exaggeration, for as the older students will remember, it was several days last year before any real semblance of organization was effected.

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS SMITH HONORED BY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Miss Lois E. Smith, for several years an instructor in the Biology department, was elected to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at the annual meeting of that organization last month. Two other members of the C. C. faculty, Dr. Schneider and Dean Cajori, already were members and Miss Smith was recommended by them.

The Association has been an important factor in encouraging scientific research and diffusing general interest. Its membership of about 15,000, includes research workers, physicians, engineers, teachers, and the leading friends of science who are not themselves workers, and all affiliated societies are represented on its Council. It has a fund of \$100,000, devoted to research work, and publishes and distributes to members the magazine Science. Membership requires recommendation by two members and election by the council.

The New Schedule CLASS PERIODS

7:45-8:35—1st hour.
8:40-9:30—2nd hour.
9:35-10:25—3rd hour.
10:30-11:50—Chapel.
11:00-11:50—Military Drill.

Lunch.

1:00-1:50—4th hour.
1:55-2:45—5th hour.
2:50-3:40—6th hour.
3:45-4:35—7th hour.

Lab periods begin at 1:55.

JUNIOR PLAY SLATED FOR FEBRUARY SIXTEENTH

"IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" TO BE PRESENTED

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, has been chosen by the junior class for the annual class play, and will be presented February 16. The cast has been selected in part, and final tryouts for the remaining characters will be held tonight.

Chester Hart, the manager, declined to reveal the secret of the plot, but wishes to assure all prospective customers that its entirely worth while. However it's "Not A War Play".

The entire cast has not been chosen as yet, but will be by the middle of the week. There is no doubt that there is some histrionic (yes, we thought it meant something else too;) ability latent in the roster of the class 1919, and in the words of the immortal J. Whitcomb, "The Junior Play will get you of you don't watch out." Most of the embryonic actors are lined up already, and it is believed that they will make good behind the footlights.

There will be only about two weeks for rehearsal and hence the cast will have to use all available time for the work. Manager Hart requests that all the students to whom he has spoken be at Prof. Motten's house, 7 Pelham Place, tonight at 8:00 sharp. The final choice of the cast will be made at that time and actual work begun. As has been the custom, Prof. and Mrs. Motten will coach.

TRUSTEES DISCUSS MANY MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

Persons Given Leave; Parsons Case Dropped

At a meeting of the trustees held on Thursday, the 17th, and adjourned until Saturday, the 19th, several matters were discussed and some action was taken which is of no little importance to the student body. Most of the matters brought up were concerned with the faculty and its personnel during the coming semester and vitally effect the life of Colorado College during the "war period."

Dean Persons of the Business and Banking Department had a letter before the board asking for leave of absence during the coming semester. He was called to Washington shortly after Christmas to become a member of the National Committee on food and price regulation. This work has been found so much greater in volume than at first anticipated, that it has been necessary that the work of the committee be continued for several months. The Trustees granted the request. Dean Persons is recognized as a national authority on economic statistics and his work at the capital is of a great deal of importance to the welfare of the United States.

Prof. M. J. Kernall, of the Universities of Illinois and North Dakota and instructor in biology in both institutions since his undergraduate days was announced as head of the biology department during the leave of absence granted to Captain E. C.

(Continued on Page 3)

SYSTEMATIC WORK FOR RED CROSS PLANNED

WOMEN DEVOTE ONE HOUR TO WAR AID WORK

EVERY WOMAN STUDENT EXPECTED TO TAKE PART

By an overwhelming vote, the women of the Colorado College have decided to give the time left on their hands by the period provided in the schedule for military training to the Red Cross.

A committee with Miss Churchill as chairman, and the following members; Elizabeth Davison, Gladys Grafton, Lucille McWhorter, Anne Byrd Keaton, Leah Gregg, and Catherine Clark, will act as an executive board directing the work. They will also act as an exemption board, passing upon all claims for exemption from the work.

The task the girls have set for themselves is to make bandages and garments for use in war hospitals. There will be work for 96 women preparing gauze in Ticknor study and in Room 12 of Palmer. Montgomery study will be used for garment making by 25 of the girls. Mrs. Duniway's house will be used

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMISSION APPOINTS COMMITTEE ON SERVICE FLAG

A committee to take steps leading to the securing of a service flag for C. C. was appointed at the last meeting of the Student Commission. The question of a flag for the whole school has been considered for some time, and now that the faculty committee has secured most of the necessary data it was thought that definite steps should be taken. The committee as appointed is composed of Dwight Cummings, Thelma Bickmore, and Sylvester Hoffmann.

The stag ball was considered and left in charge of a committee under the chairmanship of Tom Ferrill, with power to decide the fate of the stunt. The committee thought the ball inadvisable under the present press of outside distractions and let the matter drop.

A misunderstanding with the College authorities in regard to the disposal of the produce from the campus farm was left to the treasurer for settlement.

PERSONS APPOINTED TO NATIONAL WAR BOARD

Dean Persons has been made a member of the shipping board of the food administration department, his work at Harvard and elsewhere having made him so prominent that when the position became vacant it was immediately offered him by Food Administrator Hoover.

Dr. Persons is taking the place of Dean Day of the Harvard business school. His work will keep him in the east indefinitely, and in the meantime, he has been granted leave of absence from his duties here.

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Compulsory Training

The entire rearrangement of classes which the faculty has made in order to accommodate military training came rather unexpectedly and nothing but experience can show its points either of strength or of weakness; but it has many features which commend themselves strongly at first glance. It shows a sincere and intelligent effort to establish military work on a firm basis without injury to other work in the College or to necessary duties outside the College, and it is apparently as good a plan as could be devised to maintain both drill and athletics.

Of course it is inevitable that it will work hardships on many of the men, and in some cases it may be that these hardships will be very serious for the individual. There are some men in the College whose time is so fully occupied with class-room and other work that any addition whatever to their duties cuts heavily into their time for sleep and study; but after all the number is probably not large. The chief objection to the new order will be one of inconvenience rather than hardship, and the distinction between the two should be clearly defined.

The College has done a great deal in the way of war work, and it has an almost unrivaled record in actual enlistments; but still it must be admitted that many of the students scarcely realize that we are at war. We give a little of our spare change to the Red Cross or to the Y. M. C. A. and contribute several cents in movie war taxes, but so far we have done nothing in the way of actual loss of our own personal comfort. The necessity of getting to class fifteen minutes earlier in the morning will be the first intimation of actual sacrifice most of us have met, and it will be interesting to see how it will be received. Of course there will be some kickers—there always are—but the number ought to be small.

Every man in College will take the training unless he has a most exceptional excuse. That much is certain; and the work will be more enjoyable and more valuable to the individual and to the battalion if everyone goes in with enthusiasm and energy. Let's take it, not because it is compulsory, but because we know it is a good thing for us and for the country, and because C. C. must maintain a standing in this line equal to the one she has always had in other fields.

THE NAVY AND THE COLLEGE MAN

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

By Hon. Josephus Daniels,
Secretary of the Navy.

It is vital to a powerful navy to have powerful guns and powerful ships, but they are only so much well-fashioned steel unless they are manned by officers and men with trained minds and hands, with steady nerves and heads. We have to-day in the Navy all the men we need until ships under construction and repair are furnished and put in commission. The greatest need, therefore, is for officers who know how to sail a ship, how to man its guns, how to organize it to fight.

The Navy's reliance upon the Naval Academy for educated and capable officers in peace times is well placed. Since the war began this fine institution, unsurpassed in the world, has been doubled, but to-day its facilities are inadequate to graduate officers as rapidly as they are needed.

But all the normal sources of officers combined did not serve to give as many as the expanding Navy needed, and we turned with confidence to the civilians with love of the sea and some knowledge of seamanship to qualify themselves for command. Before War was declared there were some reserve officers who had shown talent and are giving evidence of ability, but many of the men initiated into the glorious company of naval officers came direct from civil life, and upon their willingness to learn, their swiftness and their aptitude we must depend for a large increase in the number of those who are to be given command of our ships.

The Navy has given warm welcome to college students and college graduates. I wish I could personally shake hands with each college man who has entered or will enter the service. I would like to say to each:

"You will touch here with the stimulating traditions dear to all who love the Navy.

"Your country has confidence in you. You will justify that confidence in proportion as you master the work which you are entering. Its rewards come only to those of good courage whose minds are wholly given to learning the mysteries of modern fighting craft.

"I am empowered officially to welcome the youthful defenders of our country. You come as citizens called to duties of citizenship in time of war. When civil liberty is at stake, civilians become warriors. So to-day the Republic has gone to war!

"As you may be called into service you will go to the fleet, to the patrol, to the transports, to whatever duty you will be assigned with the feeling that you have shown that civilians can do whatever there is need for them to do.

"You are engaged in a righteous war, and when faith in right shall triumph over faith in might, as it surely will, you will share with the veterans of the Navy the gratitude of a people who have never looked to their Navy in vain.

"I do not know what particular service you will be called upon to do. I can not lift the veil. One thing I do know, however, and that is that you will be worthy of the noble work into which you enter. May the All-wise Providence give you of His strength to bear the world to an early peace—a peace that shall insure justice and right alike to all peoples and all nations."

EX-C. C. MAN PROMOTED IN HAWAII

"Art" MacDonald, a former member of the present junior class, has been made an acting master gunner and is in charge of the master gunner's office, of the Coast Defenses of Oahu, according to a letter recently received by Dean Cajori. MacDonald has been stationed for some time at Ft. Kamehameha in the Hawaiian Islands, and his office has jurisdiction over the entire group.

MacDonald majored in mathematics in C. C., and it is largely in this line that his work with the army lies. Previous to his official appointment he had taken a special course covering the applications of mathematics to artillery and ordnance, and he now has charge of all the mathematics in the school for enlisted specialists. He has recently begun the study of ballistics and it is interesting to note incidentally that since he left Colorado Springs, he has not been able to find so complete a reference library as the one at C. C.

His observations in the Islands convince him that there is a tremendous shortage of competent officers for the new army. He says that many men who have been trained and sent to France are returned "because their services are no longer needed"; but he believes that almost all the college men are making good.

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Trustees' Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Schneider, former head, who is now
in the government aviation experi-
ment service on Long Island. Pro-
fessor Kernall has already arrived
and has taken hold of the work of the
department in splendid shape.

The subject of the case of Dean
Parsons remains, as at present, in the
balance. Dean Parsons has refused
to become a party to a scheme of me-
diation. The board went on record as
favoring giving up any further pro-
posals or arrangements for mediation
between the parties concerned.

A letter was read announcing that
the Harvard exchange professor for
this year is to be Professor William
Schofield of the department of com-
parative literature. Professor Scho-
field has spent many years in re-
search, both at home and abroad, in
this subject and is recognized as a
leading authority on literature in the
east. He will arrive in the Springs
some time in May.

Action was taken approving the es-
tablishment of a course in topography
for those desiring during the next se-
mester and a small appropriation was
made to be used if necessary. The
sum of \$200 was voted to the Ameri-
can University Union's special fund
to maintain club rooms for American
soldiers abroad. These rooms are es-
pecially for the aid of former students
and alumni of American colleges now
under arms in France.

Other matters, especially those con-
cerning the Parsons case were left
over. These will probably be brought
up in the near future. At present,
since a plan of mediation finds no
solution, there seems to be no remedy
in sight.

**The Crime of Being
Different**

A noted sociologist said not long
ago, "The unpardonable sin in the
eyes of modern society is not any of
the rules found in the decalogue or
in any other moral code—it is the
crime of being different."

In no realm is this statement more
true than in student life. What
makes a college man or woman un-
popular? Is it stupidity or indolence
in the classroom? No, for we can
think of many poor students, whose
popularity is unbounded. No more
can we say that unpopularity is due
to the fact that a student is "fast,"
or unathletic, or any one of a dozen
other causes.

We decry with our reason, the idea
of turning out men and women from
moulds, and deplore a lack of individ-
uality. At the same time, with our
social instincts, we are unconsciously
conforming to fixed standards, and
condemning those who do not measure
up to them.

The student whose manners are ec-
centric, whose mode of thought and
style of expression are different the or-
dinary, is always an interesting person
to know. Not interesting as a curi-
osity, to gaze upon thru the bars of
conventionalism, but interesting and
valuable as a friend. Not only is the
student who is different usually more
brandy than the society favorite, but
he is also fully as sociable, if you will
take the pains to penetrate his social
diffidence.

He knows he is different; he knows
his pet phrases, his gait, his manner-
isms and dress, are the butt of college
jokesmiths. No one but a student,
who is "different," knows the pain
which rankles in the soul of such a
one at the ridicule, neglect, or amused
tolerance of his schoolmates. To be
"different" does not mean to have
one's finer sensibilities dulled—on the
contrary, it usually means they are
more acute than ordinary.

Think of this, you who conform so
precisely to every social standard. Do
not laugh at the unusual phraseology
or strange ideas, or odd mannerisms
of the student who is different. Do
not leave him to his own devices.
Neither tolerate him with thinly veiled
amusement. Get next to him. Know
him. He will win your friendship
and esteem, and you will like him fully
as well as his more fortunate fel-
low who has not committed "the
crime of being different."

—Knox Student.

A man never hears the best things
that are said about him, because he
has gone to war then.

Learning to Think

The fundamental purpose of secur-
ing an education is to learn how to
think. Yet the great number of stu-
dents that leave college without hav-
ing attained this ideal is astonishing.

All students have ideas of their
own; but if we trace them down we
will find the ideas of the great ma-
jority of them are identical with
things they have heard or read. They
adhere to certain dogmas because
Professor So-and-So does, or because
such-and-such a book says thus and
so. Certainly a student deserves
sympathy when someone else has to
tell him what to do or what to think.

However, when one can firmly and
conscientiously hold his private
opinion against all the opposition dis-
coverable; when one can stand the
abuse and criticism heaped upon him
by his enemies and come out of the
struggle with a stronger basis than
ever for the foundation of his
thoughts; when, through deep insight
and clear reasoning, one can delve so
far into certain subjects of special
interest to him that he can search in
volumes from the basement to the roof
of the library for specific matter per-
taining to that subject topic; when
one can carry the interpretation of an
idea still farther than its latest
modern application—then that per-
son can think for himself. A few
students can do this. Many more
can not.

Original thinking is the essence of
leadership. To it is due every pro-
gress and reform ever brought about
in this world. Hence, on the should-
ers of the few who possess it rests
the responsibility of steering the ship
of humanity.

The failure to teach students to
think, is the most serious charge
ever made against our present educa-
tional system; but it is one that must
be faced.—Kansan.

Red Cross Work Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

for making bandages, twenty-five
persons working there. Seventy-five
of the students will report to the Red
Cross Headquarters for work.

Miss Stewart, assisted by Juliet
Wilkin will have charge of the gauze
rooms at Ticknor, Lucille McWhorter
assisted by Elizabeth Davidson will
direct the work at Palmer, Mrs. Dun-
away and Catherine Clark will have
charge of making bandages and Miss
Dieckman will act as forelady at the
Red Cross headquarters.

As nearly as possible the choice of
the individual has been respected in
assigning the kind of work each girl
is to do.

Glee Club Starts West

(Continued from Page 1)

It is a well-known fact that next to
a winning athletic team, a good Glee
Club is the best advertisement that a
college can send out. There was
some doubt for a while as to the wis-
dom of backing a club for C. C. this
year, but the Student Commission
finally took it over and elected Fred
Coldren as manager. The field this
year is an entirely new one and
should give the Club a welcome.

The home concert is to be given af-
ter the return of the Club, and thus
the College will have an opportunity
to see its representatives and hear
them, of course. Nothing has been
planned for the Denver concert as yet
but it will probably be given during
the spring vacation.

A DEMONSTRATION.

There was a young chemistry tough,
While mixing some confounded stuff,
Put a match to the vial,
And after awhile,
We found his front teeth and a cuff.

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless;
I am getting more eatless each day.
My home it is heatless
My bed it is sheetless
They are all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
The barrooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser.
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless,
My! how I do hate the Kaiser.
—K. C. Times.

Tigers Beat Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

"Curly" Simpson has worked into
the machine and Saturday he re-
gained his true shooting form. Honnen
played his snatching game on offense
and had four goals to his credit at
the game's end. Thompson and Holt,
at the latter entering the game in the
last half, played good games.
Thompson lived up to his last year's
reputation and Holt was not the
same man whom the Cowboys daz-
zled the week previous. He was in
the game with a kick and played hard
and consistently. He made four
goals from the field.

The encouragement given to Tiger
rooters by Saturday's game does not
come from the individual showings
but from the fact that the old Tiger
machine was there. The Wyoming
game was lost to the Cowboys, not
because their individual stars were
better but because their team-work
met a disorganized C. C. team.

That the Tigers are still in the
running for the championship this
year was fully demonstrated in the
last game.

Line-up	C. C.	Teachers
Liljestrom	f.	Walsh
Lloyd	f.	Bracewell
Honnen	f.	
Moss	c.	Jones
Thompson	k.	King
Holt	k.	Barter
		Atkinson

Porter, Colgate Referee.

**Philip Space Ruminates on
Perversities of Col-
lege Studies**

The College New Year does not
come on January first, but rather on
the date about a month later when the
new semester begins. The beginning
of the first semester does not loom so
large because last year's experiences
are already faint memories, far too
distant to help in lining up this year's
jobs; but the second term follows a
period of such trial and grief that one
might expect to see every student
with solemnly upraised hand repeat-
ing the famous formula, "Never
again—" and banishing into the
limbo of the dim and musty past all
those foul things he did or neglected
to do during the months preceding.
But it is not so, alas, it is not so.

A time of tribulation has just pass-
ed which has evoked all sorts of psy-
chological phenomena, varying from
hysteria on one side of the campus to
plain and fancy profanity on the other,
with a few intermediate states in
both localities; but does that mean
that next exam week all the sufferers
will have their work well in hand and
simply walk calmly into the exam
room, write a couple of books full,
walk out again and amble down to
Murray's to revive themselves with a
cock? It does not.

In the first place, the survivor of
last week's holocaust will need a
couple of weeks to recuperate; then
he will attend mildly to business until
warm weather comes, whereupon he
will succumb to spring fever and the
jungle; after this relapse he will be-
gin to see more exams in the offing
and will blow the dust off some of his
books; during the month of May he
will show more life, and will come to
occupy most of his own and his room-
mate's time telling how busy he is;
and finally, about the time everybody
is planning summer vacations, he be-
gins the old round of wails and la-
mentations, spiced with worthy re-
miniscences of profs and vitriolic ut-
terances aimed at his luck and his
courses.

After all, a college student is a funny
animal, ain't it?



The New Fall

**ARROW
COLLAR**

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Cold feet and numb fingers take all the pleasure out of Military Drill

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College Gossip

Virginia Tate, Annis Keener, Helen White, Miss Parish, Arthur Wilson, George Munro, Fred Stork and Robert Howes hiked to Bruin Inn, Thursday night.

Emma Weir, Francis Lewis, Hortense Scott, Freda Schmidt, Lois Hunt, Dorothy Emery, Joy Collins, Thornton Thomas, Percy Sheppard, Charles Freeman, Stanley Wright, Frank Davis and Ed Duval hiked to Bruin Inn, Monday night.

Freda Schmidt, Dorothy Emery, Helen Scott, Rhea Wenger, Hortense Scott, Percy Sheppard, Ed Duval, Gerald Sabin, Hap Logan and Charles Freeman hiked up Waldo Cannon last Saturday.

"NINE DAY WONDER SALE"
Now going on, big cuts on broken lines of up to date shoes. \$5, \$5.50 and \$6.00 values in women's footwear; \$3.45, \$6 and \$6.50, to \$4.85; \$7 and \$8.50 to \$5.45 and \$5.95; \$12.50 to \$8.75; \$4.50 to \$2.95. Whitaker and Wells.

Lea Gregg, Jo Van Diest, Margaret Eppich, Miss Plummer, Hayse Tucker, Ralph Weldie, Robert Work, and Paul Hamilton hiked to Waldo Cannon Friday evening

Disceiger of Springfield, Ohio, visited the Phi Gams, Wednesday.

Helen Kingman, Theresa Marie Simmons, Dorothy Hoon, Russell Offutt, Bill Copeland, and John Arms hiked up Williams Cannon, Friday night for supper.

Free Thrift Stamp offer—9 day wonder sale. Whitaker & Wells.

Save thrift stamps, save one to two dollars on men's kicks, at our "Nine Day Wonder Sale"—do it now. Whitaker & Wells.

Lois Harlan has accepted a position as instructor in chemistry and general science, in the Las Animas high school for this semester. She had already completed her college course and will receive her diploma in June.

Friday evening was the occasion of a gay little party in Miss Churchill's room at Bemis Hall. Little girls in dainty dresses and manly little boys played around under the espionage of a white capped nurse.

By pictures decorated the walls and an eager line of children gazed rapturously at pictures of their infancy and attempted to guess which was who.

Then as all children think, came the real party, brick ice cream, scotch sweet bread, chocolate, animal cookies, figs and raisins.

At ten o'clock the party was over and each little senior girl, with a big yellow orange tucked under her arm wended her way upward

"TED" STRIEBY STATIONED AT FORT SILL

Maurice E. Strieby, C. C. Class of 1914, is now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, receiving intensive training in general military activities, and particularly in the "liaison", adapted to his special work in the signal corps. The work with gas masks and gases was made very practical and resulted in many cases of sore throats and much coughing. Ted expects to return to his own company at Camp Dix, N. J., soon after Feb. 1. Last December, he was made captain, and is mighty anxious to get across to France. He is a member of Field Signal Battalion 303.

Contemporary Election

Contemporary held election of officers, Jan. 18. The officers for the new semester are:

Nell Cook, President; Dorothy Azpell, Vice-President; Edith Glassford, Secretary; Harriet Johnson, Treasurer.

Organize Yourself

It is a common occurrence to hear students state that they are too busy to do such and such a thing. They explain their present activities to you, and in many cases they really are justified in thinking they are doing a great amount of work.

One fundamental point is nearly always overlooked. Take your own case for example. Have you ever stopped to consider just how many minutes you actually waste each day? Little points often unthought of, occupy more time than you have dared let yourself believe. Such time is needless waste, and if put to its proper use, is bound to bring not only advantages to others, but to yourself.

The busiest individuals on the campus somehow find a space to pause and chat, and help others make life worth living. Look into the number of activities many students take part in, put them side by side with yours, then wonder how they do it.

The answer is so simple it doubtless will surprise any person who has not thought it out. In a nutshell, it is the proposition of doing one thing at a time, then turning to another, doing that, and going on with the third. Only one thing at a time is attempted. That is settled before going on with another. The whole system revolves about the center of organizing one's time, and one's self.

Look into it and apply it to your individual case. The good which will come from it may well startle you.

—Michigan Daily.

Training Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

The organization this year will be far more complete than the College could boast of last spring. This is due partly to the fact that there are so many experienced men in college—several from the training camps—and partly to the foundation which most of the men received here and in high school last year. There is a great number of men who are able to take a squad in hand and give them first hand instruction in the fundamentals of "sojering" and they proved their worth at the first drill.

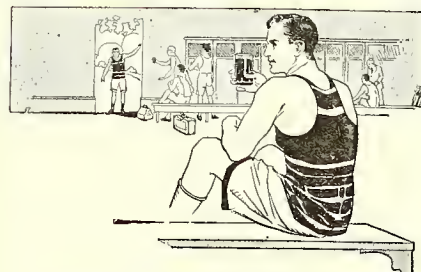
In his first general orders, Lieut. Hite appointed as 2nd lieutenants, Waldo Lewis, Walter Flegal, Harold Gilliland, and Carl Moore. Lewis and Flegal are to be in command of Companies "A" and "B" respectively, while Gilliland is to act as adjutant and Moore as chief supply officer. In addition, all the men who have been drilling under Lieut. Hite previously, were given positions as non-coms.

An added feature of the new organization is the library which is to be in charge of Carl Moore. Any man wishing to study up on the different manuals will find every available book at his command and will have the best possible opportunity to get some "inside dope".

Lieut. Hite expects to start another non-com school this year, and thus give the non-coms a chance to get a little added intensive training. In

Arms and bayonets have been ordered and the men will soon be drilling in full equipment. Lieut. Hite expects to have every man shoulder a gun in true soldier style before he gets thru; there will be no excuse for dropping a gun on your comrade's foot when the officer yells "Port Arms!"

The men are going into this new duty with the right spirit, and after classes in signalling. Most of the all, that's the only way to make good men who were taking military training voluntarily have learned the semaphoric alphabet, and it is hoped to add HAVE— (supply it or them).



After the Workout

comes the tall glass.

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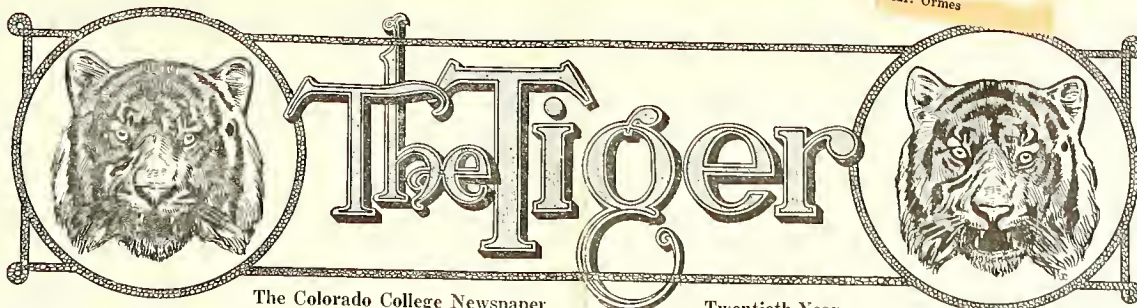
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For information apply to the Secretary.



Mr. Ormes

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918

Number 29

FAST PROGRESS MADE IN MILITARY TRAINING

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY MEN OUT; ARMS AND BUGLES ON ROAD

NON-COM SCHOOL STARTED AND INTENSIVE DRILL PLANNED

Cold weather has hindered the work of military instruction during the last couple of days, but the details of organization are practically complete. During the two days of actual drill at the first of the week, more progress was made in close order work than in a period of weeks last year, and the indications are that a very thorough course can be covered before the college closes in June. Non-com schools already have been established and are meeting three hours a week, and if weather permits it is expected that the fundamentals of close order drill will be mastered in a short time.

The enrollment in the battalion is about 160, and although this number is far below that of the same unit in the regular army, it is subdivided into two companies. This arrangement has been made as a matter of convenience and efficiency in drill, as small groups can be given more intensive instruction and the existence of two units gives a basis for competition. The officers include six men who have had experience in officers' training camps, and the work is being kept up to the minute in every particular. The plan of instruction is to give every man an equal knowledge of the

(Continued on page 1)

SIX SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

Art, Music, History, Drill, Topography, Wireless

Six special courses are being offered in Colorado College this semester. Chief among these are the Elementary courses in public school art and music. Both are one semester courses and are without college credits.

The Music course will meet weekly at 4 p. m., Thursdays with Mrs. Henry Howard Brown. The Art course will meet with Mrs. Leaming.

Two courses of interest to men about to enter the government service are the Topography course under Prof. Albright and the Wireless course under Prof. Tileston. Both are without college credits and are open, free of charge, to anyone about to enter the service, regardless of their previous education.

President Duniway is giving a Seminar Course in American History which will meet with him at 4 p. m., Tuesdays. Only history majors and those intending to teach history are eligible. The course is to teach methods of historical investigation. Two hours credit will be given.

Two hours credit is being given for the Military Drill, and by a special vote of the Rocky Mountain Conference, credit given for Reserve Officers' Training Corps work, or its equivalent, will count toward an athlete's intercollegiate eligibility.

CAPT. TOZZER TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:45, IN PIT

WILL GIVE INFORMATION AND TELL OF LIFE IN AIR CAMPS

Captain A. M. Tozzer, head of the examining board for army aviators in Denver, will be in Colorado Springs, Wednesday, and will speak to the college men in room 3 in Palmer on the evening of that day. His coming is due partly to the desire to hear him which the men expressed at drill a few days ago and partly to the efforts of Prof. Tileston, who invited him to speak to the men in the radio class during the latter part of the Christmas vacation.

There is no branch of the service that seems to appeal so much to college men as aviation. Its attractive features are self-evident, and although most of the men are expected to stay in college until they are called, all are interested in accurate first-hand descriptions of the work and of the requirements which a man must possess in order to qualify. Captain Tozzer will tell of the work done both in the ground school and after entering the service.

(Continued on page 4)

STRUTHERS ACCEPTS OFFER OF RICE INSTITUTE, TEXAS

Was Well Liked by Students and Faculty

Professors L. B. Struthers, who has done so much to raise the standard of the Romance languages department, since his arrival at Colorado College, has accepted an offer from Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, and left here last night to take up his new duties. The college had just begun to appreciate the value of such a man as Prof. Struthers had proved himself to be, and the students as well as the faculty will feel his loss very much. As a professor, he had the reputation among the students of being "good" and only a student can know what that adjective means; as a man he was one of the most popular members of the faculty considering the little time that the students have had to get acquainted with him. The men at Cossitt all voted him one of the best yet.

The institution to which Prof. Struthers goes is a rather small one but one with a great future before it. It was easily able to make a very flattering offer to a man of his caliber and draw him away from here. Before coming here, Prof. Struthers was an instructor at Harvard after his graduation from that university. He stood very high nationally and was a great addition to the college faculty.

As yet no successor has been appointed in his place but President Duniway has exerted every effort to land a capable man for the position. The new instructor will probably be announced in a day or so.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee with Miss Churchill in her office tomorrow at one o'clock.

TIGER HOOP-SHOOTERS TO MEET D. U. SAT.

THOMPSON OUT BUT TEAM STILL STRONG

SEVERAL NEW FORMATIONS TO CONFOUND PREACHERS

When the Tigers meet D. U. Saturday evening in basketball at the Cossitt gym, they will be weakened by the ineligibility of Roger Liljestrom and Tommie Thopson, but there is good reason for every student of Colorado College to expect a victory. A victory over the Parsons is a long step towards the championship.

Just what the line-up will be for the game is not known, but George Liljestrom, Honnen and Simpson will be on the floor. The rest of the team will be chosen from the following men: Walter Hughes, Thaddeus Holt, Fat Flegal and Moss. It is not improbable that they will all have a chance to play.

The team is working more smoothly than it has since the beginning of the season and it has its formations down pat. The practice has been going off with a snap and vigor that indicates great things for C. C. and the probability of a defeat for Denver.

Though the team is undoubtedly weakened in its defense by the loss of Thompson, the other guards are lacking only in experience. Flegal and Hughes both are fighters. Moss has demonstrated his worth in enough games to gain the confidence of Tiger supporters, and Holt, though he lacks experience is a hard worker and usually covers his ground well.

It is rumored that Roth has several new formations and his plans of play calculated to take the wind out of the Preachers' sails. It is certain that they will be surprised with the strength of the team with Thompson out of the game.

The chances of a championship this year did not go glimmering in the Wyoming game. The Tigers did not expect such a strong opponent at the season's start and the inexperienced men lost themselves when the Cowboys sprung the surprise. There is still a chance to win. Show the team that you are behind them by coming out tomorrow night.

"AUNT KATE" LEAVES COSSITT

Cossitt Hall, the men's hangout, is plunged into mourning by the loss of one of the landmarks of the three-day, Aunt Kate. For a year and a half now Aunt Kate, as all the boys know, has been the power behind the stove in the kitchen; in fact, she had come to be looked upon as an institution. She has been a friend to all the boys that work there, and has made herself popular with all the fellows that knew her at all. Every Christmas she gets cards and letters from the boys that used to work at Cossitt, and proudly shows some of the pictures which the boys in the service have sent her. It is with a great sense of regret that the "hashes" and "pearl-divers" see her go. She is leaving because of Mr. McNairs' repeated suggestions to that effect.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"— JUNIOR PLAY

FEB. 16 AT 8:30. BEGIN SAVING YOUR PENNIES

Rehearsals by the cast chosen to represent "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde, as the Junior class play, have been conducted every night this week under the able coaching of Mrs. Mottet. Historic ability galore seems to flourish in the worthy class of 1919 and the play which is to be presented by nine of the class is one which will rank with the best in the matter of presentation. The nine persons who have been chosen will make up the final cast, but some changes are to be made in parts before the work is begun in earnest and a complete personnel can not be given at this time. It will appear in the next issue of the Tiger.

Chester Hart, manager of the production, states that his company will positively appear on the night of February 16th, at 8:30 p. m. in Cogswell Theater, rain or shine. Tickets will be put on sale as soon as practicable, so everyone must begin saving his or her pennies now.

PART OF TUITION GIVEN BACK IF U. S. CALLS

Last Spring's Rule on Credits Likely to Hold

President Duniway is highly desirous that all men who have been holding off paying their college fees for the coming semester, on account of the liability of being called to the colors before the close of the semester, pay them at once. The college authorities stand ready to refund a proportionate sum of the amount paid, if any man finds himself obliged to go before the work of this half year is completed. Arrangements for all tuition accounts should be made before next Wednesday, February 6th. The matter of awarding diplomas or certificates of full credit for the semester's work to any who are called to the national army or navy between now and June, remains in the same condition that it was left in by the faculty edict issued just before Christmas. It is likely that final action will be taken in the matter at the regular faculty meeting this afternoon. It is known that most of the faculty are in favor of granting credit, as was done last year, and it is not unlikely that such measures will be taken.

VESPERS

Rev. W. S. Boyle, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Denver, will give the address at vespers Sunday afternoon. Rev. Boyle is one of the foremost churchmen in the west and his message is one which should be for all. Townspeople have been making up the largest part of the audience during the last few Sundays in spite of the cold and disagreeable weather. This service is one of the most important conducted by the college and it is conducted mainly for the benefit of the students. It would be well if more would attend.

ARE EXAMS OVER YET? NOT FOR THE PLEDGES!

FRATERNITY HOUSES ARE WARM, CLEAN AND NEAT

THE DOINGS OF TWO UPPERCLASSMEN

Two shadowy figures and indistinct, glide noiselessly from the room and hover around a darkened corner. There issue forth the guttural murmurs of two souls in communication, they bill and whisper there for a moment and then glide back to the fireplace. A neophyte enters and shuffles up to the fire to warm his frigid hands—and—and— speaks respectively—yea, very respectfully to the two brothers; he brushes up the hearth with a whisk broom and he pokes the fire with a toothpick or anything as handy, and then shuffles off up to his trundle bed with a muttered "Good Night". The two brothers look at each other for an instant and then again, that snake-like glide into the convenient nook for a conference broken by a series of half-articulate giggles more befitting of two high school misdeeds than a pair of greatly feared paddle-wielders.

If any visitor happens into a fraternity house these days, he is well-nigh taken off his feet by the speed and the alacrity which the pledges are demonstrating. There is a mad rush and scramble for the rather doubtful honor of answering the house phone, there are always two sticks of wood or two lumps of coal on the fire, where before, there was only one (if luck was running right) and all the work is done before an upperclassman gets a chance to show what a two-year's start will do for a man. A man unversed in the ways and wiles of the Greek letter societies would wonder at the activity, but an old head at the game would put on one of those wise smiles and wink at the rest, for he knows what it means. Initiation coming!

Has there been any slacking on a

(Continued on page 4)

TOPOGRAPHY CLASS STARTS SATURDAY IN CUTLER; 8:00

Thirty Men Now, Few More Allowed

The class in topography which has been organized at Colorado college for the benefit of men within draft age, and who expect to enter service, will hold its first meeting in Cutler hall Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, according to Prof. G. H. Albright, who has the course in charge.

Thirty men already have signed up for the course, and Professor Albright announced that he will not greatly increase the enrollment. He stated, however, that several of the men who had enrolled for the course were not classified in Class 1, Division A under the draft, and that if there were others who came under this classification, and who wished to take the course, some of the men would be dropped in order to take care of them.

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THE TIGER

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This issue edited by Harold Allen.

Typewriters

What kind of a test would the possession of a typewriter be? Some few days ago the writer became curious and went around to all of the fraternity houses and to Hagerman Hall and found out the number of typewriters each place boasted of. The results showed that the fraternities have all in all nine typewriters, and one of them broken, while Hagerman Hall has nine also. This means that to each fraternity there is one and three-fifths typewriters and that in Hag there is a machine to every two men.

To say that only those who have machines at the houses are the only ones who have them would be an injustice, for there are several city men who have them. But I wish to consider mainly those who come from other places and either brot their typewriter with them or have purchased one. I do not think that I need to explain the usefulness of a typewriter; for any educator can tell you much more clearly than I. Why then are there so few among the fraternity men and so many among the men at Hag? (Regarding the Hagerman's as non-fraternity.)

One reason is that the typewriters in the fraternities are easier to get at but the men at Hagerman Hall are sociable too. Then this won't do.

Another reason is that the men at Hagerman have more money than those in the fraternities. Granted that they have more money why do they have it? They are nearly all working their way thru and should have little to spare. The answer here is that they appreciate money and its uses more; and that they have fewer avenues for the departure of money than do the fraternity men. Then are we to say that fraternity men are not good scholars? Yes, but here at C. C. we are different and in a few years it will be the same the nation over. Now, however, it is true that fraternities yield the poorest scholars.

The Barb spends his money for that which lasts and the fraternity man for that which passes. This, then, is our conclusion: that the possession of a typewriter means the owner is out to do his best and not for frivolities.

Observations

The present writer is one of those who was deeply grateful to President Wilson for his address to Congress on war aims, or as some prefer to call it, peace terms. Shortly before the President's great Message, Premier Lloyd George has outlined the war aim of Great Britain in a speech before the delegates to the Trade Union Conference. And while the definiteness of his speech constituted a great advance over the previous utterances made by a responsible statesman, yet there still remained a great deal to be desired. Then within a short time after the effort of Lloyd George, came the President's Address. It supplied what in the minds of liberal and radical was a great need. For although it is well and good to plead for a world made safe for democracy, etc., etc., yet genuine democrats realize that certain concrete, specific measures are necessary in order to make

Automobiles in North Cheyenne

There is a report going around and it is well founded, that North Cheyenne is to be opened to automobiles and that the road is to be extended to North Park. If such an action were to be taken by the Commissioners one of the most used Canons would be spoiled for the hikers of C. C. It is bad enough as it is for wagons to be continually forcing us to the roadside but if automobiles are permitted the trouble will be augmented a hundred fold.

What do you students think? Do you think that it is the best thing to spend ten thousand dollars on widening the road? Think what it would mean to have an auto come around one of those sharp curves on to you; think of the discordant auto-horn breaking your solitude and then phone or better, write, the Colorado Springs Commissioners and tell them how you feel. Every little bit helps.

an appreciable advance in the direction of the desired utopia. Consequently when the President did set forth by the most liberal and democratic war aims, that have been expressed by the head of any government, it was natural that liberals the world over should be greatly cheered and heartened. For be it known that the friends of autocracy are not exclusively confined to the lands of our enemy. Incidentally, after taking up the subject of the President's peace terms in such an emphatic and spectacular manner, it is rather amusing to remember those individuals and publications which exhorted the dear people not even to think about peace until a complete military victory had been attained. In fact those same people were not willing to stop at that point if there were those who failed to follow their advice, they immediately became convicted of Progermanism and treason! Of course there were many in the country who did not agree with them, and it is reassuring to know that among those was the President. The writer is far from subscribing to the Great Man theory of history propounded by Carlyle, but he is almost forced to agree with some Englishman who recently characterized President Wilson as the Prime Minister of the World.

The other day, I read a letter in the New York Times, which concerned itself with the new and popular Service Flags. The writer, whose name I have forgotten, was an officer in a national flag organization. His observations with regard to the Service Flag, were unfavorable, not to say unkind. In the first place, he charged it with being Anarchistic in appearance. The value of that objection, depends on whether the flag is guilty of the accusation. Even if found guilty, that may not end the matter, for what if one happens to be an anarchist? The question is not a foolish one, because it so happens that anarchism is a very popular philosophy at this particular time. But evidently the writer of the letter had not yet succumbed to the rules of those of the red neck-tie and long hair.

Next, the gentleman strongly criticized those persons who had never seen fit to display the National Emblem, but who at the first opportunity suddenly blossomed forth with a Service Flag. It was strongly intimated that the Stars and Stripes had been deemed sufficient in other great national crises, and that they ought to be good enough for the present generation. Aspersions were also cast at the fashion the ladies have introduced of wearing a small Service Flag in honor of some soldier-relative, the implication being that the ladies thereby showed lack of taste. Well, what shall we say of this unfavorable criticism? Is it simply the fulminations of that type of person who is so hopelessly conservative that he instinctively oppose anything new, regardless of its merit? Is the honorable officer of the flag organization, envious of what he considers a rival to Old Glory? Is the question simply one of taste, about which there can be no dispute? Can it be possible that the writer has a real case? Especially about the wearing by the ladies of the new flag?

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These lines on sale include some of the "Stetson" "Walkover" and "Kneeland" makes.

Tan, Brown and Black
\$2.95 to \$7.45

WULFF SHOE CO.

Alumni Notes

Ferguson Ormis, '12, is now stationed at Headquarters, Brooklyn Navy Yard. He is a Master Yeoman of the U. S. Naval Reserve and at present is translating German documents which the secret service have secured. Some of them are quite harmless while others contain information which he dares not reveal.

Ferguson hopes to go to the other side soon and see active service, but it is likely that he will be kept at his present job.

Miss Green, a C. C. graduate spoke to the Y. W. C. A. at Bemis last night, on the missionary work in Japan and China.

Lieut. Allison T. French '10 was in the city a couple of days ago. He is a staff officer in the sanitary corps of the army and is detailed for duty in the Rocky Mountain region.

Private Howard Mullen '20, who enlisted in the army last August has been promoted to the position of battalion clerk at Camp Dodge, Ia. He is a member of company D, Fourth-second infantry.

ORGANIZE YOUR WORK TO GET IN EXTRAS

The beginning of a new semester is very similar to the start of a new year in the matter of resolutions to do certain things and forgo other acts. Finals despite their tortures have several good effects. Their chief lesson is that they show us our weak spots, displaying not so much our absolute ignorance as the astounding inefficiency of our methods of study, distribution of time, and failure to systematize our work.

Organization is the demand in every activity especially in the days when war makes its supreme summons. In our life on the campus we must all take as our second semester resolution the determination to systematize our work, to do away with time-wasting.

Military drill, Red Cross work and other forms of service have come into our curriculum and make it more difficult yet more essential that we organize what we have to do. This resolution does not mean to banish pleasure, but arrange to indulge in it as systematically as we work without mixing the two in an inefficient manner.

Sackcloth and ashes spirit will impede our efforts. Optimism and a good healthy "work while you work, and play while you play" spirit must prevail during the coming months.

—Texas Daily.

EDUCATION.

To accustom myself to the thing I know I ought to do, at the time when I ought to do it, whether I feel like it or not.—Huxley.

Line Plunges

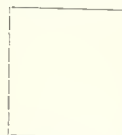
"Then hit the line Colorado"

IN SPANISH, TOO!

"Que pena me da—" quoth the worthy el padre Vicario to our heroine. And Miss Barrett will maintain that he didn't say "What a pain it gives me—".

And now that the girls are trying to do their kuit, some wag must wonder if they shouldn't be called "holy rollers". My gauze!

(c) COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION.



The above picture shows the w.k. music-can, Mr. James Sutton, "saying and serving with Hoover". Mr. Sutton was caught by the birdseye just in the act of leaving Cossitt Hall, as may be inferred from the toothpick reposing so gracefully behind his left ear. In his right hand will be observed a small parcel. Now, the content of that said s. p. was a very deep and shady secret until we had compulsory training, when the gentleman finally admitted that it contained meat for the Kappa Sigma house cat. Incidentally, the cat's name is said to be Aesopagus, or something throaty like that.

A LA FRAWNSAY.

SIR:

As a member of the Committee For The Satisfactory Maintenance Of Slackers' Health I wish to take my chewing gum in hand and ask, What is the need of facking that superfluous "in" and "wh" before "mentless" and "wheatless" days, respectively

Yours,

U. Schless Ness.

We had fondly imagined that the said C. F. T. S. M. O. S. H. had provided itself with the latest government bulletin. If it please your fancy better, pronounce those offending letters silently, as they do in French. Perhaps you can get away with it too!

HOOOOO 'N' Y.

Claude James Roth.

When they saw that fetching giggle and heard those dimpling gurlies they just had to pick on the name of Claude. The latter part of his youth is deeply buried in the archives of the University of Illinois, but what little they did allow to get out was to the effect that he made a whirlwind of a football player and used to throw the discus the way they do the plates at Cossitt. He doesn't know yet why Colorado ever picked on him as a "poly-poly mentor" but somehow the Farmers up at Ft. Collins dragged him up there and let him cajole (?) them into putting up a real game of football and basketball. He rolled into C. C. and the Hall of Fame in 1906 and hasn't had to blow his own trumpet any more since that historic date. His only vices are (1) shooting a good game of pool, (2) chewing gum (thanks to "Shorty Donaldson"), (3) speaking in words of one syllable, and (4) marking gym cuts. Otherwise he is the biggest thing in sight around Cossitt (next to Pike's Peak) and the best-liked man on the Faculty.

THEY DO SAY THAT STEAK IS
BULLY, TOO.

We haven't all had the good fortune to "dine out" (at McRae's, for instance) but we needn't be surprised

when we see on the menu "Chicken a la Camouflage".

FAMOUS CHEESES:

Limburger—
Harlan—
Fondue—
It!

By T. G. H.

Heart on Right Side; Passes Aviation Exam

Francis Bostick, a student of Tulane University, was recently accepted for the aviation service. A remarkable thing about him is the fact that his heart is on the right side of his body and all of his other important organs are correspondingly transposed. He has been that way since birth, but in all other respects he appears to be a perfectly normal individual. He passed the physical examination with a perfect score and has represented his school on the wrestling team.

Why is it that the only one in the whole room who can not hear the bell must infallibly be the professor?

Spizers

When our \$9.00 Crossett Shoes sell for \$6.45; our \$8.00 ones for \$5.45; and our \$7.50 shoes at \$4.95. Can you afford to stay away from this sale?

Our clearance sale is giving shoe prices the greatest slinking up they ever had. After a bit, you'll hear some people say: "I wish I had bought when you were having your great shoe sale."

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The rich creamy Brazil nut meats blended with crisp, clear candy. At 25c a pound this is a candy bargain for Saturday. Several hundred pounds — but get in early.

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15 and 17 jewels, thin models, with 20-year gold-filled cases, every one guaranteed.
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M. K. MYERS

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The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

Pledge Week

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman's part when it came time to put the house in order? Verily, the young neophyte is trying to make up for it. Has a too negligent candidate been rather slack in his address to ward one of the brothers? Yea, but he rues it and repenteth accordingly. No shoe goes unshined, no coat comes off or goes on without assistance, there is not a shadow of dirt around the nooks and corners that have not seen the light of day in 10, many moons,—all speaks for the might of the paddle.

Exam week is over and the pledge no longer trembles under the power of the instructor—a much greater power does he fear these days, the power behind the swing. But what's the use? The fatal night will soon be past. Selah!

Tozzer to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

ing flying school, and something of the nature and importance of the airplane's duties in the great war. He is coming to give all the information possible and will answer any questions which any of the men may have. Prop. Tileston, who is an old friend of Capt. Tozzer, says that the address will be for the purpose of discussions and that questions, especially regarding ground school work will be welcomed.

BUG I LAE. CLASS.

This is a vain and foolish class; Each girl slides on her cover-glass, And cleans her slide with ivory soap, The squints into her microscope, She mounts up half a dozen germs, And then beholds their funny squirms; And when she's fooled three hours away, And she appears in mad array, She isn't half as nice and neat She isn't half as slick and sweet As she appeared, four hours ago, When she was in her chapel row, If she would take the time she fools Away with paints and curling tools, And read some books on bugs or slime, She'd get some value for her time. For if her mind as I have told Is filled with bugs, all it can hold, There'll be no upper rooms to let, And she'll become a bug shark yet.

"Going away for vacation?"

"No, I am going to board the parrot out, send the dog to the country, and lend the automobile to a friend. I can get a rest without going away."—Pittsburgh Post.

"Say, do you really like Peter?"

"Well, he's got a good heart and means well, but—"

"Neither do I."—The American Boy.

"Everything is going up."

"Yes," said the poet. "Yesterday a literary lady offered me a nickel for my thoughts."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rastus—Don't let dem chickens out, Mirandy.

Mirandy—Why not? Won't dey come home?

Rastus—Deed dey won't; dey'll go home.—Boy's Life.

"Daddy, where do the Zeppelins start from?"

"I don't know, dear."

"Daddy, when will the war end?"

"I don't know."

"I say, daddy, who made you an editor?"—Illustrated World.

Life's hard old road to trot, Despair is apt to choke your wizen, But you kin ease your load a lot By helping some pore chap with his'n.—Buffalo Evening News.

"This tower," said the guide to a party of Americans "doing" England, goes back to William the Conqueror."

"Why, what's the matter with it?" asked one. "Isn't it satisfactory?"

—Boy's Life.

College Gossip

The Beta Sophomores entertained at a little informal party at the Fraternity House last Tuesday night. Those present were: Christina Wandell, Margaret Reed, Virginia Tate, Hazel Hopkins, Annis Keener, Bernice Stream, William Lamb, Robert, Howes, Sevit, Arthur Wilson, George Monroe, and Don Palmer, Miss Parish and Mr. Fred Stork were chaperones.

George Monroe left for his home in Montana yesterday to await his orders to report at an Aviation Ground School.

Robert Adams of Colorado Springs has been pledged Sigma Chi.

Now's the time to get that pair of Kieks man. It's a cinch you won't mind the price during our Nine Day Wonder Sale. That English walker \$6.50 and \$6.00 value cut to \$5.45, \$4.65, \$4.95.

Mrs. Duniway and Miss Churchill were hostesses Thursday at a tea in Bemis Hall, given in honor of the new young women in the halls. There names and home residences are as follows: Miss Georgianna White, a graduate of a college in Georgia, Miss Adolphina Goldgers, from Wyoming, Miss Goldie Christie and Miss Eva Ekrich, from Colorado Springs. Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Skelton poured.

Miss Dorothy Coffin is staying out in town this semester.

Isn't it splendid to see all of the girls busy at Red Cross work and isn't it fun?

Agnes Pierson was the guest of Miss Green at dinner Friday.

Mrs. Hale was the dinner guest of Marion Mendenhall at dinner Wednesday night.

Pink or blue satin slippers, \$5.00 value \$1.95. At the "NINE DAY WONDER SALE."

Elen Swart entertained her mother and Marguerite Knutzen at dinner Wednesday.

Ida Blackman and Myrtle Cunningham were the guests of Thelma Walters at dinner Wednesday.

Hortense Scott and Elizabeth Davidson were the guests of Vera Jones at dinner Wednesday.

Mildred de Long Champ was the dinner guest of Mildred Murphy Wednesday.

"NINE DAY WONDER SALE"—fifteen to forty per cent on lines of broken sizes (which does not mean old styles). Ten per cent on all other leather goods not included in the above. Whitaker & Wells.

It is vital to a powerful navy to have powerful guns and powerful ships, but they are only so much well-fashioned steel unless they are manned by officers and men with trained minds and hands, with steady nerves and heads. We have to-day in the Navy all the men we need until ships under construction and repair are furnished and put in commission. The greatest need, therefore, is for officers who know how to sail a ship, how to man its guns, how to organize it to fight.

YOU DON'T SAY. Curiosity once did kill a cat. We have never a doubt of that. Of course to humans it doesn't apply, To find out things we never try, But I'll bet dollar that this will be read, Even if you have to stand on your head.

DOCTORED UP.

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?"

"Oh yes."

"Well, tell me this. Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor him in his own way?"—The American Boy.

Drill

(Continued from Page 1)

subjects covered, so that any private will be able to take the place of any officer at a moment's notice.

Commandant W. W. Hite plans a most broad and inclusive course including close and extended drill, guard duty, military forms and courtesies, signalling, both wig-wag and semaphore, camp sanitation, and elementary military tactics. The manual of arms will be begun within a short time, as guns have been ordered and are to be shipped by express. The guns which have been selected are a Springfield drill model. Though they are "Quaker guns" and absolutely guiltless of smoke and powder, they are identical with the regulation Springfield size, weight, sights, and appearance and are fully as serviceable as the genuine article in every way except actual target practice. Bayonets will be secured and complete instruction in the use of that arm will be given also.

The instruction in camp sanitation will consist of at least partly in such practical work as the construction of incinerators and the selection and laying out of camp sites. Officers will be expected to take their men and perform these duties at a moment's notice. The date for the beginning of signal work is not yet known, but bugle calls will be learned and will govern all the operations of the battalion as soon as the bugles, which have been ordered and are now on the road, arrive. It is planned to have examinations in the various bugle calls, the calls being made by number and identified by the students. The non-com schools which have been formed to expedite training are simply schools for more intensive instruction in the same matters which are given private instruction in order to increase the number of men competent to instruct the men in general. Most of them have had some amount of previous experience but the constant change in military methods has made much of their information obsolete.

The question of uniforms has been considered by the authorities but no action has been taken. If the work were established on a permanent basis, a complete regulation outfit for each man would be advisable, but under existing conditions this is impossible. When the weather becomes warmer, khaki might be suitable; or it is possible to get army uniforms like the present regulation type except for color for a small sum. This matter will be ignored for the present and will be put up to the men at a later date when details are better worked out.

As a Valentine, why not your photo? Come soon.

"Luxembourg" Studio



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Scientifically cultivated and finally perfected, Bevo sprang into popularity such as overtaxed even our tremendous facilities.

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You will find Bevo, "The all-year-round soft drink," at all places where refreshing beverages are sold. Families supplied by grocer.

Anheuser-Busch
St. Louis

Bevo—the all-year round soft drink

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Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President



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The Tiger

Mr. Ormes

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918

Number 30

TOPOGRAPHY COURSE BEGINS WITH PRACTICAL OUTDOOR WORK

The new topography class conducted by Professor Albright had its first meeting at Cutter Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Although it was announced that something like 30 men had enrolled, the total number present was only sixteen. It seems that some of the men, especially those not in College, who had expressed their desire to enroll in such a course were not aware that it was scheduled for that time and hence did not show up. Prof. Albright wishes to inform all those who are interested that they will be expected to be present at the next meeting.

Some of the equipment has already arrived and will be put into use immediately. More equipment is on the way and is expected this week and hence all the students will be supplied ready for work. Prof. Albright announces that the work of the first few days will be done on the campus entirely, under his personal supervision, but that soon the men will be sent out to get the actual practical experience in the hills nearby. It is evident that the course is to be based upon the most practical experience and that it is entirely worth while.

Among the students present at the last meeting were most of the men who are awaiting their call to the aviation service and a professor or two who can see the practical side of such a knowledge. The work at the first class was entirely indoor and kept the men on the job for several hours. The men were put to work learning how to use the instruments accurately and speedily and they all showed that they had the interest in the work that is absolutely essential to offset the complaint of its tediousness.

The next class is scheduled for this afternoon and all the men are expected to be on the job ready for business. It is a study that has a great deal of fascination for one who naturally takes to that sort of thing and has an especially practical value for all who take it up. The class is still open to a few more new members but all those who wish to take the course should report at once.

TRYOUTS HELD FOR MINUET FOR COLONIAL BALL

Each year it has been necessary for the class giving the Colonial Ball to choose girls for the minuet dance. Hitherto there has been merely a hit and miss selection of the dancers, but this year Miss Eppich who is in charge of the arrangements for the Ball has originated the idea of having a tryout for the girls.

Friday evening there was one tryout under the supervision of Miss Davis and last evening there was another. There are sixteen young women needed for the minuet, and Miss Davis has submitted the following seventeen names of girls capable of appearing in the dance; a later selection will eliminate one: Mary Kathryn Hayden, Welhelmina Spangler, Edna Snelling, Dorothy White, Gladys Bendure, Harriet Prince, Grace Bischof, Ruth Scott, Virginia Tate, Hazel Perrine, Myrtle Cunningham, Mabel Wilson, Hilda Kersten, Frances McKutehon, Helen Scott, Lois Hunt and Margaret Eppich.

TIGER QUINTET TRIMS D. U. HOOPSTERS IN EASY STYLE IN FAST BUT RAGGED GAME

Liljestrom Plays Usual Stellar Game; Thompson's Absence Causes Changes in Squad; Flegal and Hughes Get into Going and Show Up Well

The Tiger basketball team took a long step toward the Rocky Mountain conference championship Saturday, when they defeated D. U. by a score of 36 to 26.

The game was rough and the work of both teams varied between the brilliant and the ragged. Colorado College had their team work interfered with by Thompson's absence from the line-up, but their passing was much faster than here-to-fore, and the shooting showed a gain in the way of accuracy.

Denver seemed unable to shoot well even when they were uncovered. They made long banking shots which were so hard that they bounced away over the basket. They were well covered so that they seldom had a close shot, but even the shooting at short distance was poor. Their passing was excellent.

Liljestrom was at his best. He scored 24 points out of his team's 36, and was no end of trouble to the Parsons in his evasive dribbles. Two of the Denver men were put out of the game because of the methods to which they resorted in blocking the Tiger captain.

Flegal was a surprise at guard. He adapted football methods very successfully to basketball. He had the stands howling with glee when he fell on the ball and rolled with it, and moreover, it was effective. He was put out of the game on personals, but several of them would have been over-

looked by a less strict referee. Moss who succeeded him at guard has evidently lost none of the dynamite he displayed in previous games, and when the Ministers ran into him, he

(Continued on page 1)



—Courtesy Evening Telegraph
GEORGE LILJESTROM

SECOND SEMESTER SOCIAL SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

Interfraternity Dance Mar. 2; All-College Mar. 23

The date has been set for another All-College Dance, this time for the War Relief Fund. The Big Skid is scheduled for Saturday, March 23, and will be another of those famous opportunities to get wise to the Math Cut and the College Slide. This was the chief new departure from the usual spring schedule of indoor sports which the College Social Committee drew up at the regular meeting in Dennis last night.

Other dates of general College interest are the Interfraternity Dance on March 2, the Glee Club concert on March 9, and Dramatics' on March 16. The complete schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 9—
Basketball, C. C. vs. Aggies.
Friday, Feb. 15
Mrs. Duniway's Reception.
Contemporary Dance.
Saturday, Feb. 16—
Junior Play.
Friday, Feb. 22—
Washington's Birthday.
Colonial Ball.
Saturday, Feb. 23—
Basketball, C. C. vs. C. U.
Friday, March 1—
Engineers.
(Continued on page 4)

CAST FOR JUNIOR PLAY HAS BEEN SELECTED

PRODUCTION TO HAVE NO PARTICULAR STAR

The junior play cast has been completed and the business of actual rehearsals is now in full swing. The only fault that has developed in the play or the players up to date is the fact that no one can be sure who is the leading lady or the leading man, there being two claimants to the honors in both cases. Alice Pirie, as Cecily Cardew, and Dorothy Azzell, as Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, have the chief women's roles, and Chester Hart and Bill Copeland have men's parts of about equal importance. It is reported that these two gentlemen engage in numerous "kidding" matches during the course of the play that are well worth investigating.

The title of the play "The Importance of Being Earnest," has a sound of intense sobriety that is not borne out by facts, according to the impressions of the favored few who are on the inside. Sarcasm, humor, and just plain fun are sprinkled through it generously, and naturally it just had to have a love story too.

The date is February 16, and the manager announces that tickets will be on sale soon. The cast follows:

Algernon Morecraft.....	William Copeland
Rev. Canon Chasuble.....	Chester Hart
Merriman.....	Charles Crockett
Lane.....	Howard Logan
Lady Bracknell.....	Daniel Higbee
Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax.....	Gladys Bell
.....	Dorothy Azzell
Cecily Cardew.....	Alice Pirie
Miss Prism.....	Anne Armstrong

CAPTAIN TOZZER TO SPEAK ON U. S. AVIATION SERVICE

President Duniway Will Tell of Cornell School

Tomorrow evening the men of the College and any townspeople who are interested, will be given a chance to get the full details of the work of the great air navy which Uncle Sam is building and of the requirements made of prospective recruits in this greatest of war armadas in the world's history. Captain A. M. Tozzier, head of the examining board for army aviators in Denver, will speak of the qualities, both physical and mental, which are essential to a successful aviator; of the sort of work that is done in the "ground schools" and later in the practice of actual flying; of the function of the airplane in the type of warfare that has developed in the present great conflict; and of the indications as to the future of the air-craft in the pursuits of peace. Captain Tozzier is coming to Colorado Springs especially to talk to the men of C. C., and he is very anxious to give them all the facts in relation to his subject; for this reason he has asked that his hearers feel free to ask questions on any points which are not clear to them. The meeting is set for 7:45 in room 3. Tucker will have charge.

President Duniway secured a special permit to visit the ground school at
(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM WEEK'S TRIP ON WESTERN SLOPE

WELL RECEIVED AT EACH OF SIX ENGAGEMENTS

NEW FEATURE ON PROGRAM

DATE FOR HOME CONCERT NOT YET SET

Greeted at every stopping place by large and exceedingly enthusiastic crowds, the trip of the glee club and "string gang" last week was in every way, financially among the most important, a grand success. Perhaps this is in no small part on account of the fewer number of men taken than usual and to the fact that the country visited was one which has not been visited by a college organization of this kind for some years. At any rate, from the way in which the people of the western slope towns responded to the entertainment, the personnel of the club did themselves proud for the sake of old C. C. At Grand Junction, the largest town visited, about five hundred paid admission at the door and in every place visited, six in all, the crowd was much larger than the management had even anticipated.

The success of the club is accountable to a large extent to the untiring efforts of Dean Hale. After the club had literally fallen to pieces, he took hold after the holidays and in the space of three weeks made out of the material that he had a sure winner. Others also contributed to a large extent in the success. Manager Coldren assumed his office after several others had declined to serve and got all the dates that could be handled. Assist-

(Continued on Page 3)

WOMEN MAKE REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN RED CROSS

The girls of Colorado College are now well started in their Red Cross work, and give promise of accomplishing a tremendous amount. The girls in the Tiekron Hall and Palmer Gaze rooms, have during the first week made 255 of the 9 x 9 dressings and 1905 of the 4 x 4.

At the Red Cross Headquarters, the girls made 3476 sponges and 270 cotton and oakum pads, perhaps the dirtiest work of all. Mrs. Duniway's girls have so far put in their time making the regulation caps, which all the girls making gauze dressings must wear. At first, this work went rather slowly, because only one machine was available, but thanks to Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, who donated another sewing machine, the caps are practically all finished. The girls have a record of 146 muslin caps and 8 bandages to their credit. Mrs. Duniway had the idea of utilizing the time to read aloud articles in Woman's Vocational Guidance.

The garment makers, owing to the character of their work, and scarcity of sewing machines, have not as yet completed any garments, but they have made a good start.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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as Second Class Matter.
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Single Copies Five Cents

PAUL M. HAMILTON EDITOR
THORNTON THOMAS MANAGER

Be a Baby Bond Holder

Many a successful business man has said that the saving of his first dollar was the most important single act of his life, for it marked the beginning of a habit to which his success was attributable. Something similar to this is expected to result for the nation as a whole from the War Savings Stamps campaign, for it is going to effect millions of people as individuals and it is going to become a collective movement, a movement affecting the habits and course of conduct of the whole nation.

For a naturally frugal person, the incentive to save is always strong; for a person with material ambitions, saving appears as one of the fundamentals of success. But now the incentive for all classes is doubled. We should save now not only because waste is distasteful to the normal healthy individual, and not only because saving appears as one of the prime essentials of individual success; we should save because saving is the greatest and almost the only assistance many of us can give to the great National cause.

"War savings stamps mark an epoch in our national life," says Secretary McAdoo. And indeed the combination of thrift and patriotism, of economy and loyalty, and of common sense and good judgment which is represented in the purchase of the little green stamps may mark the beginning of a new era in American life; for it means direct benefit to millions of citizens and to the Nation as a whole, and, what is more important, it means the birth of a spirit of economy which is an important addition to the American character.

Are College Students Up To It?

An editorial under the above title forms one of a series sent out by the War Fund Committee some time ago. It contains enough raw material for the exercise of gray matter for quite a while, and though the writer is quite plainly an extremist in his views, his points are rather well taken and are certainly worth reading. Here is the article:

"Any student who wants to pay in cash for the privilege of wearing a whole skin, these days, and a bed to sleep in and three meals per day—while college men, no less in love with life than he, are fighting his battles and trying to make the world a safe place for him to live in—must come through with more than a handful of nickels and dimes!

"If he means to square himself with everybody by denying himself something for the sake of our nation's cause, he mustn't begin to talk about 'giving up sodas' or the movies. When he calls that 'heroic consecration' he is trying to be funny. And this is no time to be funny.

"If he calls in a group of his friends to arrange a charity ball, for the promotion of which social function the gross expense ('gross' used advisedly) is related to one hundred—, and having patriotically done the fox-trot, the goose-walk, and the donkey-glide all night, with other patriots, hands over the receipts to some relief agency as his contribution—any future reference he makes to himself or his kind as 'leaders' will only mean that he has no sense of humor.

"Any mere money contribution in these days when hundreds of thousands of men are offering their eyes and hands and feet, that does not represent actual discomfort and serious inconvenience, is an insult to the valor of the living and the memory of the dead."

Neil McMillan who has been stationed at the Ground School at San Antonio, Texas has been transferred as a Flying Cadet to Waco, Texas.

Observations

The leading editorial in the last issue of the Tiger introduces in a new way the old question of the relative merits of the fraternity and non-fraternity systems. The key to the problem is found to be the possession or non-possession of a typewriter. Whatever else may be said, it will be granted readily enough, that the method of solution is a unique one. But we cannot refrain from pointing out that however original the process of reaching his conclusion may be, the writer falls into a common mistake in the application of inductive logic,—a too hasty generalization on the basis of an insufficient number of facts.

It is pretty clear that the editorial has as its foundation a strong belief that the fraternity system is designed merely for the social "frivolities" and that it has little in common with the real object of a college education. If possible, it is the purpose here to dispel some of the misconceptions involved in this belief.

In the first place, it can be granted freely enough that the system of college fraternities is not perfect. Too often in pledging a freshman, his external appearance and reputation he brings with him from high school are given too much weight. Consequently the shy and backward individual, or he who has not been prominent as a leader, but who nevertheless possesses qualities of great worth, is often at a real disadvantage. It is not surprising, therefore, that fraternities make mistakes, both of omission and commission. But under the circumstances they are mistakes which are entirely natural and will always prevail so long as human nature persists in remaining fallible. The condition seems to be an unavoidable one, even though the fraternity members do make an honest effort to become acquainted fully with a man before they attempt to pledge him. It ought also to be put down to the credit of fraternities, that the average fraternity member is continually on the lookout for what he considers desirable men, no matter whether those men are newcomers in College or are persons of long familiarity on the campus. The truthfulness of the last statement is borne out by the frequent pledging of sophomores, juniors, and even seniors.

Probably the most common charge against fraternities is that they are not democratic. The soundness of the charge depends largely on what is meant by that much abused word, "democratic". If it is meant that newly initiated fraternity members are often inclined to take themselves much too seriously, to manifest an air of condescending superiority, and to be rather exclusive, undoubtedly the charge will have to stand. But it may be fairly asked if the fraternity is to blame entirely for such a condition. May it not be the fault of the man involved? Was he not, in the first place, the type of man who is naturally snobbish? Surely you can think of a good many fraternity men who are democratic.

Another aspect of the "democracy" question is of importance. In the case of the fraternity with which we can pretend to be at all familiar there are no bars raised against a man for any reason having to do with social station, religion, race, color, or previous condition of servitude. This is by no means a beautiful theory whose value is made imperative by unwritten laws. For in the particular fraternity we have in mind there are fellows who work every cent of their way through college and there are sons of millionaires; and there are Jews and there are Catholics; there are Japanese and there are Chinese. Surely the lack of democracy of which lodges and clubs are so often accused cannot apply to fraternities.

Whether the Greek letter organization are undemocratic because of their policy of limited membership depends on the way you happen to look at the matter. The basic idea in the life of every chapter is the desire to draw together a group of men who will be so congenial that a bond of deep and true friendship is developed. Fraternity men among themselves (possibly a little sentimentally) refer

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to this condition as "brotherhood." Now, altho the ideal of democracy is the brotherhood of all men, yet it is very difficult to see how it applies to the concept of brotherhood which is adhered to by the college fraternity. Even with a regime of the most ideal world democracy that can be imagined by man, it is impossible to conceive that each individual would find all other individuals of such a type that he would desire them to become his most intimate friends. That is one reason why there are different "types" of fraternity men. You don't have any trouble understanding what is meant when a friend informs you that so and so would make a good Phi Delt, or that — is a typical Fiji.

The impression may have been given

en unintentionally that fraternity men confine their friendships to those within their own "bunches". But a little investigation will disclose the fact that there are very few fraternity members in Colorado College who do not count among their best friends those who are not in fraternities—this last reference is not to the co-eds, either.

It is our firm belief that much of the feeling which occasionally arises between non-fraternity and fraternity men is brought about through misunderstanding the other fellow's point of view. The misunderstandings are not all confined to one side. But most of us will be glad to admit that there are some pretty good men both inside and outside of fraternities.

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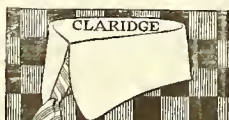
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SIX MEN OFFERED POSITIONS WITH DEAN PERSONS

Six men in the department of Business Administration and Banking have received an offer from Mr. Persons to come and help him in the work which he is doing for the government. In a recent letter to Edwin Frickey, Mr. Persons to him that he could use six men who were not immediately subject to the draft and suggested the names of Crockett, Dvorak, Johnson, George Liljestrom, Tucker, and Maxwell. The beginning pay for these men will be from eleven hundred to twelve hundred dollars with chances for more if their work is satisfactory. In case the men accept they will have to go to Washington to help Dean Persons in his work on the shipping board.

Radio Work Progressing

(Continued from Page 1)

The class which at the start fairly overflowed the Physics laboratory now is reduced to about thirty men.

The men have dropped out for various reasons; some had too much to do and others could not stand the pace. With this small class, though the work is progressing much faster than it could have done when all the crowd was present. The men are still divided up at tables where words are sent at various speeds, but as is to be supposed, the speed has been increased at all of the tables over what it was a short time ago and the number of tables which are sending at the rate of from seventy-five to a hundred has had to be increased. The fastest that is being sent is two hundred letters a minute and this is being done by Ernest Johnson, who can also receive at this rate.

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Alumni Notes

The friends of Mrs. Helen Durbin Cover, '17, will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother, this week in Denver. Her husband, Lieut. Lee Cover, '17 is in France.

Miss Winifred Schuler, '17, has charge of the Hostess House in Deming, New Mexico. She has just taken up the work and enjoys it very much.

Another C. C. man has reached France, according to word recently received. Ralph L. Hall, a forestry graduate now enlisted in the twentieth engineers, arrived "across the pond" a few days ago.

Lawrence Tohill, ex-'18, has entered the air service. He was compelled to undergo an operation before he was accepted.

Leonard Owen, who has been taking a medical course in Washington university at St. Louis, has enlisted in the medical reserve corps, and is expecting to be called at any time.

"Jimmy" Wilson, one-time Tiger baseball and football star, is now a captain of coast artillery and is stationed near New York. He had been assistant coach at the University of Illinois for some time.

A FEW JEWELS FROM THE ECONOMICS FINAL

College profs may lead a hard life, but the existence of such come-backs to exam questions as the following culled from the Ec. 1 final must go a long way toward reconciling them to their fates.

"They would take the gold to the mint and exchange it for silver bullion."

"Selling short is selling not full measure."

"Capital is that which is being used to make a profit with."

"Hedging is the process of shaving coins."

"The tariff is too hard to be applied to many industries."

"The Federal Reserve system gives us elasticity in regards to the note issue because if the system perceives a crisis, they can issue an overissue of notes thus diverting the catastrophe."

"Monopoly prices tend to settle where the prophet is the most."

[In connection with the balance of trade fallacy]—"It is the same old thing of money again. Money is not everything."

"Money is the median of exchange. If an individual saves all his money, didn't spend any, and didn't invest any, he would soon come to a standstill."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY II.

Dear Sir:

Being in my right mind and of sound health, I am taking this liberty to ask your advice on an important matter. What is the best mode of procedure when one finds himself the third member of a trio which is two-thirds masculine?

Outsider.

You poor boy; Have you learned at last the lesson that every man must learn since the serpent horned in on Adam? I will not spoil your pleasure and blight your life by telling you the proper—the truly proper—mode of procedure in such a case. That is best learned by experience. But you might try this sometime: "At the command MARCH, given as the right foot strikes the ground, advance and plant the left foot; turn to the right about on the balls of both feet and immediately step off with the left foot." And don't forget to tell them "Good Night" with the air of a martyr. "He who fusses and runs away will live to fuss another day."

SHADES OF BEAU BRUNNEL!

And now that the furious argument over Bill Copeland's self-assertive shirt has somewhat abated, the Gossip Gang might consider "Dutch" Brunfield's white boots.

HOORAY FOR IRELAND!

"Bring on your spinach," shouted Archibald as he flourished the Red Eye in one hand and the acetic acid in the other. "I'll gamble on the greens!"

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

Ralph Weldie.

Northwestern University finally consented to let him go upon his promise never to return—now they are wishing they had made him swear not to after hearing of his fluent football brogue. Boulder hid high for his services in a scholastic way, but the girls at C. C. just couldn't bear to see him go C. U. They still tell of the historic manner in which he got out of wearing a frock cap and then played on the freshman team—but he showed them that it took more than a doodle-speck to cover such a mass of gray matter. He is the Colorado chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He limps gracefully and has even been caught on a dancing floor—not far from the "always refreshing" however. He is as much an institution now as Cutler and "Denn". He will soon be pulling some "higher plane" stuff like the rest of the high-brows if the present administration persists.

QUICK, WATSON, THE MOUTH GAG!

We hate to cast any reflections upon Mr. McLaughlin's character, but we really cannot believe that he meant to be so obliging. Of one thing we are certain, he thought more than he said!

And now the French 1 Class is singing: "De l'autre coté! De l'autre coté!"

—T. G. H.

Glee Club Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

ant Manager Sheldon also helped a great deal in making the men comfortable while on the road. Every member of the organization realized from the start that a club would mean hard work, and buckled down with much sacrifice on their own parts with the results that we have seen. Prof. Motten's readings assumed not the least place on the program and at every stand were greeted with delight by the audiences.

The program which was given varies somewhat from the programs that have characterized the glee club programs in the past. Perhaps it would not be out of the way to give a short resume of the order of exercises. Properly, the evening's enter-

tainment was divided into three parts.

The first consisted mainly of songs by a quartet made up of Earl Davies, first tenor; Ruford Blair, second tenor; Emerson Sweet, 1st bass, and Harold Chase, 2nd bass. These songs were interspersed with solos by Chase and Davies. At every place where a stop was made both men were enthusiastically cheered several times, showing that both are musicians of exceptional ability. There were also several numbers in this part of the program by the string gang.

The collection of songs was followed by readings by Prof. Motten. His selections were varied. The Melting Pot, The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife, and The Whistling Mother, having been used with short selections of war encore. Suffice it to say that Prof. Lind to use up a whole lot of this last named poetry every night.

The concluding portion of the program was an informal scene depicting the average college student's room on a Friday night, or as the life runs at C. C., on any night of the week. Several novel stunts were introduced which have never before been introduced to the eyes of the theatergoing public. Perhaps the most important was an Hawaiian scene. Two experts direct from the island of the guitar and ukulele gave an excellent exhibition of the latest hula dancing accompanied by the singing of the most up-to-date Hawaiian melodies by two other islanders. The names of these persons are withheld until this time for the annual home concert of the club when the management is going to do all in their power to get them here in the Springs to put on this famous dance before the eyes of the student body. Another feature was the double throated wonder of the stage whose services were secured at great cost to make the trip. He can hum or whistle two distinct tunes at the same time. His name is also withheld by the management.

The whole was given color throughout by an occasional college song and a piano solo by Mr. Blair, C. C.'s famous ivory artist. The evening's entertainment was concluded by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner in which the entire audience joined.

Manager Coldeen is already preparing to put on practically this same program before the student body at the annual home concert which will occur sometime early in March. The club will practice constantly from now until the time for this concert and the resulting entertainment should be one of the finest ever heard at C. C. The men have been and will work hard under the guiding hand of Dean Hale and it is no more than justice that every member of the student body should attempt; but this is too early to talk about that.

The men who made the trip last week were Davies, Blair, Sweet, Chase, Ferri, Angove, Sheldon, Prof. Motten, Dean Hale and Manager Coldeen.

Tozzor to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

Cornell during his recent trip to the east, and he will tell of the things he saw there. Schools of the type he will describe have been established in central sections of most of the districts of the United States, and new ones are constantly being built. Most of the men enlisted here are sent to Austin, Texas; some to Berkeley, California; and a few to Champaign, Illinois.

Many C. C. men are already acquainted with Captain Tozzor in his official capacity as head of the examining board; others heard him when he was here during the holidays; and all have been pleased with the frank straightforward way in which he handled his subject. He is a Harvard graduate, and has had close contact with college men since his graduation; and he is able to know and sympathize with the position of the college man at a time like the present. His coming is a rare opportunity for every man, whether or not he is thinking of enlisting, to get a true impression of the branch of the army that has exerted the greatest attraction for college men.

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ZIM Recently Dined at Cossitt

And Say, you fellows are certainly lucky who get to feed there all the time. It was with the Ad Club that Zim was allowed the treat of one of Mrs. Paine's royal dinners. If there are any of the College bunch that are not getting in on this regularly they surely are missing the best part of College Days. Zim's is the official Bread served.

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College Gossip

Robert Cusick, Paul Clark and Earle McTavish all of Colorado Springs and of the class of 1921 have been pledged Beta.

Alfred Dworak is spending a few days at his home in Longmont.

A "NINE DAY WONDER SALE" bargain for the college girl. \$12.50 value, soft gray kid boot with gray buck top, welt sole, medium height military heel, now \$8.75. Whitaker & Wells.

Helen Kingman and Russell Offutt hiked to Bruin Inn last Sunday evening.

Christine Lurton, Florence Davis, Roland Moss and Donald McMillan went to the theatre last night, Mrs. Lewis chaperoned.

Curtis Simpson and Earle Whitehead of Colorado Springs and the class of 1921 have been pledged Sigma Chi.

Louis Martin, '20, Colorado Springs has been pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

A "Nine Day wonder sale" bargain for the college man. \$8.50, black calf, English last, Bostonian, very fine stock, welt soles, now \$6.25. Whitaker & Wells.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Wendell Crabbe, John Graham, Kenneth Keddes, Albert Stetson, Bradford Bishop, Fred Bishop, Monroe Heath.

Social Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, March 2—
Interfraternity Dance.
Friday, March 8—
Mrs. Dunway's Reception.
Saturday, March 9—
Glee Club Concert.
Friday, March 15—
Engineer's Day.
Saturday, March 16—
Dramatics Play.
Friday, March 22—
Hypatia.
Saturday, March 23—
All-College Dance for War Relief
Thursday, March 28—
Spring Recess Begins.
Tuesday, April 9—
Spring Recess Ends.
Saturday, April 13—
Phi Gam Crystal Park Trip.
Saturday, April 20—
Fraternity Night.
Saturday, April 27—
Y. W. C. A. Circus.
Wednesday, May 1—
Hypatia Function.
Saturday, May 4—
May Festival.
Friday, May 10—
Dramatics Dance.
Saturday, May 11—
Fraternity Night.
Town Girls.
Saturday, May 18—
Minerva Breakfast.
Engineers.
Saturday, May 25—
Fraternity Night.
Thursday, May 30—
Memorial Day.
Friday, May 31—
Final Examinations Begin.
Sunday, June 9—
Baccalaureate Sunday.
Monday, June 10—
Class Day.
Wednesday, June 12—
Commencement Day.

Tigers Beat Parsons

(Continued from Page 1)

usually came out of the scrimmage with the ball.

Honnen played an excellent game at center as long as he lasted, but he didn't last very long with the four foul rule. Hughes replaced him early in the second half and played a hard consistent game scoring one point, and saving several scores from being credited to Denver. The Tiger team showed very good individual work but has not yet acquired the polish of excellent team work.

From the very first Denver appeared to be the inferior team, but they started the scoring, getting a lead of 3 points at the very start. The Tigers played nearly ten minutes before they got down to work. They ran up a large lead on the Ministers and then started to loaf again, so that the first half ended with a one point lead for C. C.

The second half started with a score of 17-16 in favor of C. C. The team began to work early and gained quite a lead. Then as in the first half they slackened up and Denver cut down the lead by about half. Honnen was put out for personals and Hughes was substituted. Then a Denver man automatically left the game on account of fouls. About the middle of the second half Fat Flegal was put out on personals and Hughes was substituted. Another Denver player left the game for the sidelines via the foul route and then McLaughlin, the Denver center, who had been playing a stellar game for the visitors, became mixed in his directions and pulled a bone-head, shooting a field goal for the Tigers. The Denver team began at that error to put up a stiff game, and McLaughlin fought like a demon to redeem himself. The Tigers brought forth some of their reserve power to offset the attack of the ferocious Parsons, and continued to score till the end of the game.

Throughout the game the Colorado College team played as though they had something in reserve. They put forth all their effort only in parts of the game, being content to rest on their laurels when effort was not necessary.

The score:

Tigers.		F.	G.	F.
Liljestrom, f	8	8		
Simpson	2	0		
Honnen	1	0		
Whitehead	1	0		
Flegal	0	0		
Hughes	1	0		
Moss	0	0		
Denver,		F. <td>G.<td>F.</td></td>	G. <td>F.</td>	F.
Robb, f	2	0		
Corfman	1	0		
*McLaughlin, c	4	10		
Stone, g	2	0		
J. King, g	0	0		
M. King, g	0	0		

*Scored for Tigers.

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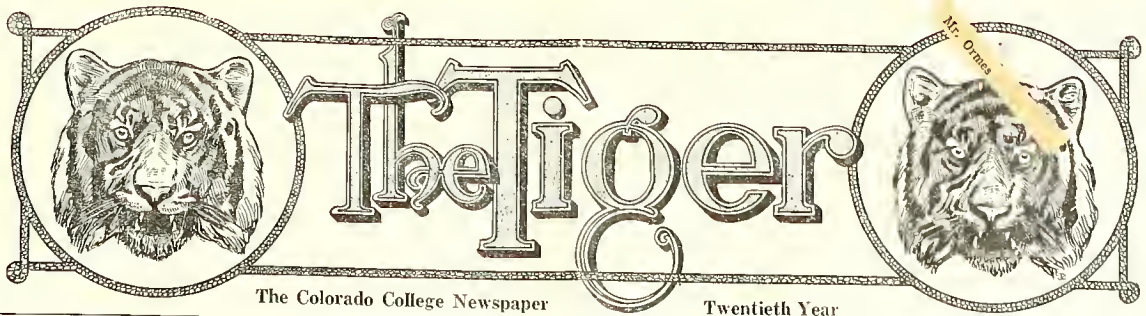
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918

Number 31

W.S.S. CANVASS GETS MANY VOLUNTEERS

TWELVE MEN WILL WORK WARD TWO

COLLEGE CANVASS UNDER SEPARATE
COMMITTEE

In the Lincoln thrift drive among the students of Colorado College, there are to be two teams at work. One of these teams is to work entirely among the students and the other is to help in the canvassing of ward number two. The latter will help in the district of which Pres. Duniway is the chairman. There are twelve men and a girl who have volunteered to work in ward 2. The captains of this work are Allward and Hamilton and their assistant are—Under Allward: Hephewwhite, Chase, Ed Allen, Lewis, Johnson and under Hamilton: Gilliland, Ainsworth, Coldren, and Hoffmann and Miss Perkins. The territory which these people will have to cover extends from San Rafael on the north to Pikes peak on the south, with the business parts left out, and

(Continued on page 4)

BREITWIESER TALKS TO Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

Dr. Breitwieser who is President of the Colorado Sunday School Association, gave a splendid talk on the Colorado Sunday School System, to the Y. W. C. A. in Bemis Wednesday. The speaker gave special emphasis to the training of teachers for those classes, which, under the Colorado System are given high school credit for their work.

The Colorado Sunday School system is a plan whereby any Sunday School student may, by entering certain designated classes, get High School credit for his work. The credit is counted toward college entrance requirements. The beauty of the system is that the member of any church may get credit for the work he does in his own denomination if his teacher is accredited. The system started in this state has been found so successful that it has been adopted in other states and even in foreign countries.

Professor Breitwieser is one of three men on a committee which picks out questions for test papers and then attends to grading the papers, and he told of the work that committee needs must do to bring the work up to such a standard that it can be given credit.

STUBS ARE NOW OVER- DUE IS DEAN'S REPORT

The stubs for the second semester were due yesterday in the office of the dean. Students not having their stubs signed must see to that immediately, for Monday morning those who have not sent their stubs in will be called from class, and not allowed to attend until they have arranged for their proper enrollment for the second semester. Students are advised to take the matter up promptly.

LARGE SERVICE FLAG WILL BE READY WEDNESDAY

JUNIORS LEAD CLASSES WITH THIRTY-
EIGHT STARS

The big service flag which was ordered a few days ago by the college is nearly completed and will be put up next Wednesday. It has upon it space for three hundred and sixty stars, but the number that it will bear, when it first unfolds to the wind will be two hundred and fifty-five. The flag is a monster measuring six by nine feet.

The committee in charge is planning to have several speeches to the students from the more prominent men of the campus when the flag is presented. Nothing definite has as yet been done but it is hoped President Duniway and Dean Cajori and maybe one or two others will be inclined to give a few short sentences expressing the sentiment of the occasion.

The class flags have not as yet been ordered but will be so as soon as the various classes make arrangements concerning them. It is estimated that the individual class flags will cost in the neighborhood of four dollars apiece; decreasing with the number of stars which will be placed on them. The largest number of stars to be placed upon any of the class flags will be thirty-eight and this represents the junior class. From this number it goes on down to the wall of the very old classes where only one or two are represented. The flags of all of the classes that have gone out of C. C. will be placed upon the wall of Perkins and those classes will pay for them.

MANGLED BODY OF CAT REVEALS FOUL MURDER

Sherlock, the Frosh, Discovers Initiation

The local Sherlock was out taking a stroll after his evening's work. The night was clear and dark, and the limitless infinitude of the galaxy shown down upon him in all its inexpressible splendor. All was peace, and the thoughts of our hero had wandered from the sordid events of his daily life to the more ethereal raings of the spirit. Thank heaven for a minute or two with no mysteries to solve!

Suddenly a sharp sound shattered the stillness, a resounding report as though some one had struck the wall with what the coroner would call a blunt, flat instrument—in other words, a board. Immediately there arose within the house on his right, a bedlam of yells and laughter; but in a moment more all was silent as the grave.

At the first sound Sherlock paused and stood, tense as a cat contemplating a four course dinner hopping across the lawn. A shade of disgust crossed his mobile countenance; could he never have a moment to himself without the intrusion of his prosaic duties of crime investigation? But the wave of repulsion passed as rapidly as it came, and he set out to lay bare the secret of the mysterious dwelling. He crept near to the win-

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS MEET AGGIES HERE TOMORROW

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE FOR MATCH; FLEGAL STRENGTHENS GUARDS

GAME AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN COSSITT.

Next Saturday night, the Tiger five is to line up against the Aggies in what should prove to be one of the fastest contests of the season. The Aggies are coming down with the confidence born of a win over Denver and a wallop of the Wyoming Cowboys, who took the measure of the C. C. bunch recently. However, the Tigers have been putting in some good ticks lately and should be in shape to make it more than interesting for the Farmers.

This last week Reithy has been driving his men into a better display of team-work and a faster brand of basketball. Altho pretty well pleased with the showing that his proteges made against the Ministers, he realizes that Mr. McLoughlin has a lot to be said in his favor for helping along the Tigers sum total. As a consequence he has been trying to wake the men up to the fact that they have to move and move fast if they wish to make the least bit of stir in the championship pool this year. But he

(Continued on page 4)

WRITER FAVORS COLO- RADO SPRINGS DAY

Editor of the Tiger:

The suggestion by President Duniway in chapel last Wednesday morning that we set aside a Colorado Springs Day came somewhat as a surprise to most of the students, but has aroused a good deal of comment and—I hope—enthusiasm. It is a suggestion that surely deserves a little consideration at least.

It is hard for us to realize that we—Colorado College—can exist and the townspeople not know about it. Perhaps it is only in line with our supposed egotism. But that such is the case is evident from what "Pat or the Rio Grande" has said long before President Duniway discovered it. It is hard for us to realize also that there are people—and scores of them—who have never set foot on the College campus except to take advantage of the fact that one side of a triangle is shorter than the other two together. But there are such people and they are no small minority. It is up to the College to show those people what it has up here.

Every College—especially a private one—must advertise. It is necessary

(Continued on page 4)

VESPERS

Reverend C. P. Waite of the First Christian church of this city will deliver the Vesper Sermon this coming Sunday.

Rev. Waite is well known by a number of the student body and those who go to hear him are never disappointed.

MANAGEMENT H O O- VERIZES COLONIAL BALL

NO FLOWERS TO BE EXCHANGED, DIN-
NER CUT DOWN

Plans are being pushed to completion as fast as possible for the Colonial Ball to be held in Bemis on Washington's Birthday. The affair will be conducted, as usual, by the girls of the Sophomore Class, and it is very likely that this year's Ball will not be a great deal different from those held in the past. Of course, it is going to be the best ever, so say some at least. This will be proven in time, but it is a safe bet that the girls of the Class of 1920 will not be satisfied until they have done their best.

In accordance with the general run of war economy, some new ideas have been put into force concerning the banquet. The dinner will coincide fully with all orders of the War Department at Washington and only 25 cents will be put into decorations for each table. Some opposition developed to the Ball this year from the fact that it is more or less of a luxury, and since it is to be held, the girls are going to economize as much as possible and still live up to tradition.

Another saving rule which has been adopted is that there are to be no flowers. It has been customary for the girl (acting as man) to send the lady a corsage bouquet and for the lady to respond with a button hole blossom for the gentleman?? This is to be done away with as unnecessary.

A great deal of credit is due the girls of the Sophomore Class for the way they have organized the work. A few under the leadership of Miss Margaret Eppich, manager of the Ball, have been working night and

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. HARPER TO SPEAK ON RUSSIAN SITUATION

Speaker Was With Embassy in Russia

Dr. Samuel Harper, who has returned but recently from Petrograd, where he was an attaché of the American Embassy, will speak before the student body on February twenty-second.

Dr. Harper is professor of Russian language and literature in the University of Chicago, and is a son of the late president of that institution. For seven years he was connected with the embassy in the capacity of chief interpreter and adviser, and is thoroughly familiar with the revolution and counter revolution which resulted in the domination of the country by the Bolshevik government.

Few men in the country, it is said, are so conversant with recent Russian conditions as Dr. Harper. He watched the culmination of the revolt which forced the abdication of the czar and was an associate of Prime Minister Kerensky during the latter's tumultuous career. The rise of Lenin and Trotsky to power occurred almost under his eyes, while he was aware of the undercurrents of diplomacy which made it possible for them to overthrow Kerensky.

CAPT. TOZZER TELLS MEN ABOUT AVIATION

PRES. DUNIWAY DE- SCRIBES GROUND SCHOOL AT CORNELL

COLLEGE BATTALION WILL HELP AVIA-
TION CANDIDATES

The work of military preparation being done here in Colorado College is directly in line with that given the men in aviation, officers', or National Army camps, according to the statement made by Captain A. M. Tozzier of Denver aviation examining board to an audience of College men Wednesday evening. All the infantry drill work now being done by the College battalion is covered in any sort of army work which a man is at all likely to enter, and for the man who is going going to an aviation ground school, the experience gained here will make much of the first month's foot work a review. The wireless

(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR PLAY PROFITS WILL BUY SMILAGE BOOKS

A portion of the profits of the junior play is to be used for "smilage" books to be distributed as far as possible to the former members of the class who are now in service, according to action taken at a recent class meeting. The percentage to be used for this purpose has not been announced, but it is expected that it will amount to about a quarter of the proceeds.

Work on the play has been progressing rapidly, rehearsals being held every evening in Cogswell theater. One change in the cast will be necessitated by the departure of Dan Higbee for Kansas U. Another selection for the part of Lane will be made immediately, and the big show will come off on the sixteenth as advertised.

Tickets will go on sale Monday morning, and will be obtainable from most any junior; they will also be on sale at Knight Campbell's. The price will be the same as always, war, conservation, high prices—less days, and everything else notwithstanding—four bits.

FORMER SOPH NOW IN FRANCE WRITES HOME

Word received from Perry Parr by his parents states that Parr is now a sergeant-major of his battery in France. In the letters just received young Parr tells of his Christmas time.

He says that he is located near Paris and was given four days in the holiday season, to spend in the big city. When he got back to his post he found his Christmas packages waiting for him, with the smokes so highly prized by soldiers. Perry says that his package contained the first tailor-made smokes he has had since the beginning of his service in France, with the exception of two packages the government issued to their soldiers, when they first went to France.

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The New Fall
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COLLAR

THE TIGER

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Semi-Weekly by the Students.

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Pep and Pip

Uncle Sam realizes better than Col-
lege students themselves that College
spirit is one great source of national
morale. When the government wants
men to fly, it asks for college athletes,
when it wants men to lead on the bat-
tle fields it asks for more athletes,
and when the colleges ask how to help
out, the government says keep up ath-
letics.

But what is the use of athletics if
we are to have a team play another
in ghastly silence, if the spectators
have no enthusiasm? It of course
takes five or ten men to be physically
fit, but that is not getting all out of
athletics. It should help us all and
the one way for us all to get benefit
is for us to show a little pep.

If you want a good demonstration
of the difference between pep and pip
recall to mind the interval between
halves at the D. U. game last week.
There was painful silence broken only
in awhile by the girls and their songs,
but the men did not have enough spir-
it to even join in the singing let alone
start a yell. Think it over, and then
Saturday all of the men go to the
game ready to roost with the rooters
and give some real yells.

Observations

The newspapers have been giving a
large amount of space to the reports
of investigation on the conduct of the
war. But the views set forth have
been so divergent that it is very diffi-
cult for the seeker after truth to
reach any definite conclusions. Appa-
rently the difficulty in discovering
the real status of affairs has been
brought about for the most part
through partisanship, which was sup-
posed to have been buried for the
duration of the war. To the inde-
pendent in politics it appears that nei-
ther side is entirely free of criticism
for this undesirable condition. It al-
so appears that each side has some
truth to support its contention.

However, it seems pretty clear that
all things in connection with our mil-
itary establishment have not been go-
ing the way we would like to have
them. Optimists may find consolation
in the fact that other nations,—
among them Germany,—the supposed
example of efficiency and excellence,—
have had troubles of a like nature.
But however that may be, the princi-
ple object now is to rectify the con-
ditions which were the cause of past
blunders, and to create an organiza-
tion for war which will guard against
mistakes in the future.

President Wilson has been criticized
for the failure to bring war prepara-
tions up to expectations, because of
his alleged inability to select the right
men for the important positions. Ed-
ward S. Martin, the Editor of Life,
speaks of the President as the lead-
ing statesman in the world so far as
ideas are concerned, but an imperfect
administrator because of his unfamil-
iarity with men and affairs. That
may be true, but his selections are
not all bad, for Mr. Hoover appears
to be doing his work efficiently. The
New Republic finds even a good deal
to say for the much abused Mr. Bak-
er. It points out that although his
work in conducting his department by
no means has been perfect, yet the
liberal minded attitude toward Labor

pursued by him from the beginning
much more than compensated for his
shortcomings as an administrator.
Labor was not at all certain about the
desirability of getting the war, and
since the support of Labor is absolute-
ly necessary for a successful prosecu-
tion of the war it was highly essen-
tial to win it over unreservedly.
Through fair-mindedness and tact
Mr. Baker has largely accomplished
this. The New Republic further
points out that altho some captain of
industry might be more desirable
from the purely administrative point
of view, his value in that respect could
be outweighed easily by his inability
to deal wisely with Labor. It has
been amply demonstrated by the stiff-
necked and uncompromising attitude
already taken by many big business
men toward their employees engaged in
essential war industries that such a
supposition is not at all unlikely.

The New Republic is inclined to
place most of the blame for the pres-
ent troubles on Congress because of
its long failure to provide by law for
the right kind of war organization,
even tho repeated requests for im-
provements come from the General
Staff and the War Department. The
investigations by congress into War
Department inefficiencies are compar-
ed to Satan conducting an investiga-
tion to determine the sources of sin.
But even Satan, by the publicity thus
given, might accomplish some good.

The following poem is by James
Stephens; it is entitled, Hate.

My enemy came nigh,
And I
Stared fiercely in his face.
My lips went writhing back in a grim-
ace,
And stern I watched him with a nar-
row eye.
Then, as I turned away, my enemy,
That bitter heart and savage, said to
me:
"When all the arrows that we have
are cast,
We may ask one another why we hate
And fail to find a story to relate,
It may seem to us a mystery
That we could hate each other."

Thus, said he,
And did not turn away,
Waiting to hear what I might have
to say.
But I fled quickly, fearing if I staid,
I might have kissed him as I would a
maid.

L. M. N.

Colonial Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

day with the hope of making it a
grand success. This alone is enough
to insure something original and
clever in the way of new ideas.

The committees who are now at
work are as follows:

Programs: Martha Givens and
Hazel Kirk, chairmen; Louise Field,
Hilda Kersten, Myrtle Thomas, Eleon-
or Halpin, Frances McCutcheon,
Lucille Gill, Rosa Schwartz, Evelyn
Arkwright.

Invitations: Vera Jones, chairman;
Rachel Trenner, Zugi Yokozawa.

Decoration: Annabel Adriance and
Lucille Catren, chairmen; Eleanor
Ormes, Priscilla Nicholson, Helen
Bancroft, Mary Hall, Amanda Ellis,
Veda Hanon, Mabel Nelson, Dorothy
Grant.

Music: Annis Keener, chairman;
Agnes Harrison, Jessie Carlson,
Grace Bischoff, Dorothy White.

Punch: Dorothy Kieth and Ruth
Brown, chairmen; Harriet Garstin,
Helen Sheehan, Cecile Smillie, Helen
Shaw, Marguerite Hall.

Collection: Olga Hendershot and
Lela Kidwell, chairmen; Edith An-
derson, Norene Burch, Pauline Smith,
Ida Hall, Elizabeth Jones, Ruth
Scott.

Costumer: Virginia Tate
Floor Marshall: Lela Kidwell

Any girls in the above committees
who have not reported to their chair-
men as yet should do so at once as
the co-operation of everyone is nec-
essary to make the ball a success.

The following are the times for
practice for the minuet dance next
week:



Monday, February 11—7 p. m.
Tuesday, February 12—7 p. m.
Thursday, February 14—7 p. m.
Saturday, February 16—8 p. m.

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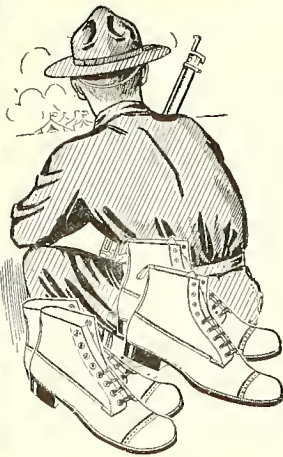
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Regular price \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. Selling at 10 per cent discount for the rest of this week.

Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S TEJON ST.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"
T. H. F.

ONE GOOD DEED EVERY DAY

And Thaddeus, rising to the occasion like a boy scout proved himself exquisitely brainless enough to keep the column going so well during the great schism that it is with no mean degree of reluctance that we begin to use the trial and error method once more on the worthy old typewriter which has lived through so many theses and is still going strong just like Johnny Walker. Such an one was he who carried the message to Garcia. Selah!

WE'LL HAVE NO MORE OF THE DAFFODILS.

"And if Wordsworth had been cramped or shanghaied into writing the Prince Albert tobacco adds:—

Three years she grew up from a seed,

Then Nature said, "A lovelier weed

On earth was never sown.

This herb I'll cure and pack and store,

And put into a humidor

A blend that's all my own.

"Tobacco rich as Jersey cream,

As balmy as a caliph's dream,

As sweet as mountain lums;

'Twill make octogenarians young,

'Twill never, never, bite the tongue—

Pure smoke joy in red tins!"

Christopher Morley

ACCORDING TO MANUSCRIPT

It would seem that in the olden times, one Gilliland vouchsafed that the reason the gentleman chief could not be acclimated to the Cossitt kitchen was because he was a sailor by training and just couldn't do any cooking at all unless he had someone nearby to rock the stove for him.

IN A NUT SHELL.

The whole fabric of society is wound about the one great question "Do you keep a typewriter?" We see nothing wrong with adding a chapter or two to the "Communist Manifesto" on the concentration of typewriters among those who wrestle with the tools of ignorance. It was rather thoughtless of Marx and Engels to omit such a weighty problem. But of course they didn't take the Tiger.

"This means that to each fraternity there is one and three-fifths typewriters and that in Hag there is a machine to every two men."

Probably the only way to refute this staggering and overwhelming statement is to bring up the fact that statistics show four-fifths of seven per cent of the harness makers of ancient Babylonia to have been seriously ill with hives between the ages of seventeen and fifty-three and also that Lieutenant Shackleton, in his last hundred miles, became aware of the fact that penguins go into a peculiar coma when brought into presence of rubber glow-worms.

And of course the penguin is mightier than the sword fish.

To think that you should have doubted it for a minute.

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

Said Mr. Horace Greeley and acting upon his suggestion the glee club went west as far as a primitive village known as "Fruita". A concert was given in Fruita. Fruita is composed of a pool hall and a hotel and some nice houses. For full information as to Fruita consult any of the members of the glee club. Fruita is dangerously near the Utah line.

A few strips of lath tacked on the bulletin boards could divide it so that each department could have its own section of the board. Then the students would not have to read all of the notices, and some of them twice to find the information that he wishes.

A little care and system would make our bulletin boards as interesting as newspaper bulletin boards, instead of a nuisance that might contain information valuable to us, but which it would hardly pay us to pick out from the dross.

A Sophomore.

When You Think of Drugs—Think of WOOD'S

Call Main 491

15 NORTH TEJON STREET

Opera House Block

COLORADO SPRINGS

Captain Tozzer

(Continued from Page 1)

and topography courses were commended very highly, for they cover the identical subjects of most interest in the ground school.

As to the specific qualities which the examining board seeks in an applicant for the aviation service, the

Captain said that in general, the essentials are perfect moral and physical condition together with mental alertness. Two years' college work or the equivalent are required, the equivalent being measured in many ways, among which are training in positions of responsibility, experience with gas engines, athletic experience, apparent ability for leadership, and previous military experience. The candidate must impress the board as a man capable of becoming an army officer, and for this reason his demeanor while in the presence of the board is important.

The terror which many men feel for the physical examination was declared to be absolutely unfounded, and even that horror of the inquisition, the whirling chair, was said to be absolutely unfounded. After telling of the examination and the requirements made of the men who apply, Captain Tozzer answered several questions, and after the meeting he conferred with a number of men who were especially interested and left application blanks with some of them.

President Duniway told of his visit to the school at Cornell. He had considerable difficulty in getting permission to see the workings of the school, but when a permit was granted, he was allowed to see all the details of the work. Everything is done under strict military discipline; squads are marched from one class room to another in military formation. Classes are carried on for men in all the stages of experience in radio, gas engine work, map drawing, airplane construction, gunnery, and drill. One of the most realistic methods of training was the observation post, a platform about forty feet high, beneath which is laid out a contour map of an actual battle field of Flanders drawn to scale as it would appear as viewed from an airplane at an altitude of 8,000 feet. Instructors are able by means of electricity to simulate the movements of troops, the explosion of shells, and the other chief characteristics of a battle field, and the students report the events which they see supposedly more than a mile below them. The experienced of the advanced students in the handling of machinery and in assembling and disassembling airplanes was very suggestive of the degree of efficiency required by this branch of the service.

More than a hundred men heard the two talks, and a great deal of interest was shown, especially in the applications of the work, which all the men are now getting, to the work in actual army life.

Writer Suggests Cleaning Up Bulletin Boards

Editor of the Tiger:

The bulletin boards in Palmer Hall are badly crowded. Notices are left up long after they have become out of date, and some of the notices are duplicates. It would seem that since the bulletin boards are practically the only way that the students have of getting certain information about their classes, it would not be a bad idea to clean them up at least once a month.

A few strips of lath tacked on the bulletin boards could divide it so that each department could have its own section of the board. Then the students would not have to read all of the notices, and some of them twice to find the information that he wishes.

A little care and system would make our bulletin boards as interesting as newspaper bulletin boards, instead of a nuisance that might contain information valuable to us, but which it would hardly pay us to pick out from the dross.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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As to the specific qualities which the examining board seeks in an applicant for the aviation service, the

C.C. Princess C.C.

Distinguishing the Best from the Rest

MONDAY and TUESDAY—

ETHEL BARRYMORE in "AN AMERICAN WIDOW". A Comedy-drama that's a corker.

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College Gossip

"Mack" McCarty of Kansas has been pledged to Sigma Chi.

Paul Lodwick has been visiting the Sigma for a few days.

Hiram Weller is now working in a bank in Kansas City.

Kennet McKinley, the son of Mrs. J. S. McKinley, the Kappa Sigma, house mother is visiting on a furlough. He expects to leave today. Ashley, her older son, left for France Wednesday.

Forest Wendell, '19, has entered College.

President Duniway has recently been elected to membership in the Colorado School Master's Club and has been invited to deliver an address before them on Washington's Birthday.

The Colorado College Girl's Glee Club will sing at Coffee Hour, Sunday, in Bemis.

Jane Otis of Durango was the dinner guest of Jeanie Paul, Wednesday.

Evelyn Arnold was the guest of Francis Spencer at dinner, Thursday.

Mrs. Cary and Elizabeth Cary were guests of Edith Glassford at lunch, Sunday.

Mrs. Smith's son is visiting her.

W. S. S. Canvass

(Continued from Page 1)

from Nevada on the west with a large square taken out in the Northwest corner. The men who have agreed to do this work will be hard at it until the drive is to be over on Lincoln's birthday.

Among the college students there is another set of men and women to carry on the work. There is a person to each building on the campus. The men are Hollister, Thomas and Hamilton; the women are: Agnes Liesy, Gladys Hale, Lucile Catren, Hazel Kirk, Anne Green, Jessie McGlashan, Valid Norris, Margaret Sully and Vera Jones.

Hollister will cover Hagerman hall; Thomas, Cossitt; and Hamilton, the Phi Gam house. The other fraternity houses are out of ward two and hence will not be canvassed by college men. Miss Leisy has charge of the work on the quad and has under her the following girls who will canvass the halls: in Bemis, Gladys Hale, Lucile Catren and Hazel Kirk, in McGregor, Anne Green and Jessie McGlashan; in Ticknor, Valid Norris and Margaret Scilley; and in Montgomery Vera Jones.

In addition to the forementioned people there are five men who will canvass the residences within a radius of two blocks of the campus. These men are: Carter, Crockett, Collins, Blair and Lynn.

Now just a word in regard to the nature of the drive and the thing which you will be asked to do when the men come around. This drive is the first one in the year and will probably be followed by others later on in the year. This one is called the Hundred Thousand Dollar Lincoln Thrift Stamp Drive, because they aim to have that amount pledged by Lincoln's birthday. The pledge which you will be asked to sign is not an iron-bound one. It is merely an agreement with yourself that before

the end of the year you will have invested so much in the War Saving Stamps. The amount may be anywhere from one stamp (five dollars) to the limit which is one thousand dollars.

Is it asking too much of the college people to make a pledge of not less than one Thrift Stamp a week? This is the aim of the committee in charge and altho you can pledge as little as you wish it is nevertheless hoped that you will give this as your lowest pledge.

The W. S. S. are the best way in which to invest your little bits of money. They are even better than the Liberty Bonds. You can get your money plus the interest at any time upon ten days notice. The government pays this and you do not have to think about an unstable market. Decide now what you will give and tell the canvasser when he or she comes around in the next day or so.

Foul Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

dow from which the sound apparently had come. The blinds were down and at first he could hear nothing; then he made out rumblings and whispers within. Suddenly he was transfixed by a reputation of the sound which had first attracted him. Then again silence. What could it all mean?

Deeply puzzled, the young criminologist started to continue his walk, for there was obviously nothing more to be done at that place at the present. Wrapped in meditation he strolled along until, on a neighboring street, a few blocks from the scene of his first adventure, he was riveted to the spot by more sounds of the same nature emanating from a nearby house. Again he made a tour of investigation, and this time he found the mangled remains of what had unmistakably once a cat! Yes, sir, what do you think of that? And it had evidently met with foul play, for its body was severed into several pieces, and cats do not naturally die like that. Somebody had been killing cats.

With curiosity still more piqued, our hero went back to Hag and to bed. Next morning he repaired to Cossitt to attend to his daily duties of abutting dishes, and the first thing that struck his observant eye was the wan yet happy appearance of his fellow freshmen. They looked as though they had been in the valleys of the shadow and were rather surprised that they had emerged unscathed. And the way they moved about! They seemed so unusually careful to walk slowly and decorously, and they were so exceedingly cautious about sitting down; in fact, whenever possible it seemed that they sat on the backs of their necks. But they seemed so confounded cheerful! Well, Well! We must see into this!

Finally Sherlock chanced to overhear one young hopeful say to another, "Dijie see the board—had? It looks like a mule had kicked it. Say, lemme see your pin, will you?" And then the light dawned! The Greek letter gangs had been gathering a new crop of initiations fees!

Tigers Meets Aggies

(Continued from Page 1)

has shown a lot of results to the fellows that have been watching the College pets in action, and the team shows promise of repeating its last year's record.

The acquisition of "Fat" Flegal to the Tiger defense has meant a lot to the chances of the team in the Conference. The five needed a fast, scrappy guard, who was capable of holding more than his own in the roughest

sort of going, and Flegal immediately stepped forward and is delivering the goods. He is as fast as they make them and falls around over the ball when an enemy has it in the style that makes Rothy get up off the bench during football season and try to keep from shoving his pleasure. The only drawback to "Fat's" game so far, is that he employs his famous football tactics sometimes when the opposition and the referee consider that it's time for more lady-like procedure, and as a consequence, has to watch his step to keep out from the showers. But Fat showed that he had the stuff last Saturday and he is expected to repeat his performance if necessary.

With George Liljestrom and Curly Simpson on the job to push the ball thru the hoop the Tigers have little need for worry in the scoring department. But the men have to move fast these days and they are learning to do it, for they realize that some guards are harder to shake than a heavy rug. Whitehead is putting up a mighty fine game at guard and is proving a big strength. With a little more experience and team-work, the team ought to be a world-beater.

Little is known of the actual strength of the Aggies except by a few comparative scores. At present they have a win and a loss to their credit, having beaten D. U. by one point and suffering a 12-point defeat by Boulder last Saturday night. But anyhow they have a strong team and with the star Humphreys at forward, they will present a strong line-up. But the Tigers are ready for action and mean business. Eat'em up, Tigers!

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Colorado Springs Day

(Continued from Page 1)

to do so to get new students. Colorado College has tried to advertise itself heretofore with a winning football team, with other athletic teams, and a Glee Club. We used to line up new students by having a big High School Day, but we stopped that last year. Now we have a new scheme for advertising, advertising here at home where we have no appreciable competition. We have a chance to show our homefolks that we can be sociable and obliging as well as good Gain-raisers. We can show them that they have right here in their midst an institution that is worth while and that means something to their town besides an occasional football or basketball game that draws a crowd. Let's do it!

I believe that the students as a whole will back this plan—if only to get out of that "regular" work—but the subject will have to be agitated somewhat to bring out all its possibilities.

T. G. H.

Town Girls to Entertain

The Town Girls Social will be held this month in the form of a dance in McGregor gym, Wednesday, February 13th from four to six o'clock. The Hall girls are also invited to come and enjoy this social time with the Town girls.

An admission of ten cents will be charged to meet expenses.

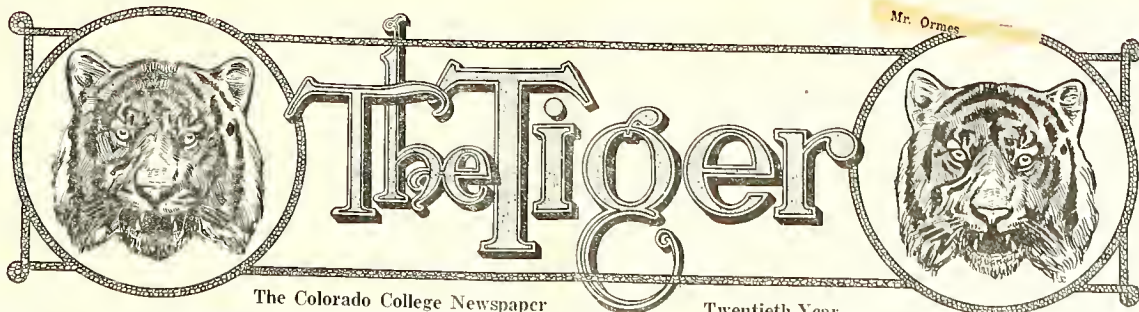
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1918

Twentieth Year

Number 32

COLORADO COLLEGE TO PAY JUST TRIBUTE TO ITS MEN IN COUNTRY'S WAR SERVICE

Two Hundred and Fifty-five Names Represented by Stars On Monster Service Flag; Stars On Red Field

Colorado College will make its first formal effort to express its respect and honor for its former students who have answered the call of the country and are now in service tomorrow morning, when the new Service flag with two hundred and fifty-five stars will be unfurled with appropriate ceremonies. The flag represents the total number of enlistments of students and former students since the beginning of the war, so far as that number could be determined by the committee of students and faculty members who have been working on the list; but that it is impossible to get an accurate list is shown by the fact that several new enlistments have been reported since the making of the flag was begun several days ago. Space for three hundred and sixty stars will be provided; for how long a time this number will serve is a question.

The ceremonies of unfurling, which are to be held at the main flag pole in front of Palmer, include the reading of the list of names represented by the stars, addresses by President Duniway and Dean Cajori, and the unfurling of the flag, which is to be done by Miss Churchill as representative of the women. Chapel will be held as usual, but will be cut as short as possible. The College battalion will form outside Perkins immediately after the chapel exercises and will march to the flag pole and remain in formation during the ceremonies. The list of the men in service will be read by classes, the president of each class or some member of the class designated by him reading the names of those from that organization; those classes of the alumni which are not able to have a member present will be represented by William Argo, president of the Alumni Association. The women of the College are to be represented in the exercises through the unfurling of the flag by Miss Churchill.

The committee plans to secure smaller flags for each of the individual classes, including every class since the founding of the College which has any members in service. Preliminary arrangements for making these flags have been made, but it is not known just when they will be available. They will be hung in Perkins hall instead of being placed on the poles outside. The seniors lead in number of stars for the whole school with a total of 41, according to the figures given out at the office yesterday; the juniors come next with 37, and the sophomores follow with 34. The earlier classes, whose members for the most part have established themselves in business, naturally have smaller numbers.

There was some little discussion as (Continued on page 4)

COLONIAL DAMES TO TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC, FEB. 22

Costumes for the Colonial Ball are now being made. Some of the girls wishing to keep their costumes for later use are ordering them in Denver, while others have formed a busy bee sewing club to make their own.

The management urges most of the girls to dress as women at the ball for the expense of getting men's colonial costumes is great and the desire is to keep the expenses down. The plan to have a twenty-five cent dinner has met with the hearty approval of the women of the college, and in order to save on the decorations the committee in charge has decided upon some original decorations.

Miss Davis is training the Minuet dancers and that feature of the program is to be unique. Miss Strong's Orchestra will furnish the music this year as formerly. Those in the minut are reminded that practices are to be given at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, tonight; 7:00 p. m. next Thursday, and at 8:00 a. m. next Saturday.

NORTHFIELD PROGRAM FINDS QUICK RESPONSE FROM STUDENTS

At a meeting of the students in Bemis, last evening, Mr. Harlow presented the program which he had mentioned at chapel in the morning. The Northfield Program as it is called contains four points which are as follows: First, two hundred thousand students in study classes. Second: An adequate number of enlistments for overseas work. Third: A half million dollars for the over-seas work, and an extra amount for clearing up the after effects of the war. Fourth: A readiness on the part of the students to go to that part of the world in which their service is most needed.

This program is not to be a thing forced upon the students, but is to be a movement in which the faculty and the students join forces and get together to bring out more clearly the most important elements in the present world situation. It is to be a campus program. It is not to be connected with anything now upon the campus and is to interfere with nothing that is at present going on. In short it is to be a satisfaction of that feeling to know what is the cause of a (Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR PLAY PROMISES TO BE BY FAR BEST YET

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Billed for Saturday Evening

"The Importance of Being Earnest" promises to be one of the most successful amateur plays produced at C. C. in recent years, according to rumors emanating from Cogswell, where rehearsals are in progress every evening. The play itself has the right mixture of common sense and good clean fun to appeal to the average college student, and the juniors who have been chosen for the cast are adapting themselves perfectly to the roles which they are to fill. In fact, coach Moten's habitual bland smile has widened appreciably during the past few days, and those who should know proclaim that it is due almost entirely to the performance of the embryo Forbes-Robertsons under his tutelage.

The scenery for the production is to be unusually elaborate and complete for a college play, and the mu- (Continued on page 3)

ANOTHER TRYOUT FOR DEBATING TEAM THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, there will be a tryout in Perkins for the place left vacant on the C.C. debating teams by the enlistment of Hayse Tucker. All wishing to try out are requested to hand their names in to Ernest Johnson.

The question for the tryouts will be "Resolved, that the United States Government should take over all mines producing coal for sale." The candidate may choose any side of the question he wishes for a five minute speech. A short rebuttal speech is required of each candidate.

TIGER FIVE PLAYS RINGS AROUND AGGIES IN SECOND CONFERENCE TITLE GAME

Honnen Shows Up Well at Center; "Fat" Flegal Applies Football Tactics Again

For the first time this season the Tiger team showed up as a machine when they whipped the Aggies by a score of 40-16 here Saturday night. The game started off with a rush of scoring by the Aggies and for a few moments the only scores for C. C. were free throws made by Liljestrom. The first evidence of the Rothgeb team-work came when Ed Honnen made the first field goal of the game for C. C. on a follow shot. Then Liljestrom, Honnen and Simpson started to shoot and it was all over but the shouting.

Humphreys, the star Aggie forward, who was so feared, was easily handled by Flegal and Whitehead who kept him down to nine baskets for the whole evening. The game spoke worlds for the way that the new men have taken to working and while the team-work is not yet what it should be, it is much better than it has been since the season began.

Flegal had no trouble playing for the team, but he was often bewildered when his team mates did not get the ball down to him on signals, he evidently took for forward passes. He made some excellent end runs, and he gained half the field nearly every time on his plunges, but he was penalized heavily for running with the ball. His opponents were awestricken to see the end-guard-football-basketball type of game he played. He seldom failed to fall on the ball when it was in a position to require such tactics. That his general conduct was gentlemanly and sportsmanlike is attested to by the fact that he stayed in the game until the latter part of the last half.

Simpson, the new forward, justified his playing reputation in Saturday's game by scoring 10 times from the field for a total score of 20 points, while Honnen "played the game".

COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS FOR EVERY BABY BOND HOLDER

As most of you know during the last week and the first day of this a bunch of men and women were out trying to persuade their fellow students and some of the towns people to agree to part with some of their cash in dribbles thruout the year. The result of this campaign can not be made public in this issue of the Tiger because all of the men have not reported as yet. From the few reports which have been turned in it is apparent that the college people have subscribed close to three thousand dollars.

Now that you have subscribed, you wish to know how to go about fulfilling your pledge. In the first place instructions will be given for the purchase of your first thrift stamp. After the necessary quarter is in your possession, go over to the treasurer's office or to Murray's or wherever you said you would like to buy your stamps and ask for a thrift-stamp and a card. Upon the card which will be (Continued on page 3)

He followed the ball on shots and time after time scored from under the basket. The Tiger center made two foul throws which were misses into field goals.

Liljestrom played his usual smooth game, and his dribbles and shots lost none of their accustomed effect. He had three personals charged to his account in the first half, so that he was content to play the ball during the latter part of the game, letting Honnen and Simpson do the shooting and close work.

The only Tiger substitute to get into the game was Moss who replaced Flegal. The Aggies had to use several substitutes, though with the exception of Vaughn, who replaced Humphreys later in the second half, all of the Aggie subs were sent in af- (Continued on page 4)

PROF. MEUNIER IS NEW ROMANCE LANGUAGES HEAD

New Professor of French and Spanish Comes Well Recommended

President Duniway announced today that Professor Louis Meunier, who comes to Colorado College from a large Chicago high school, has been appointed head of the Department of Romance Languages, to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Professor Struthers.

Professor Meunier is a native Frenchman and he holds the degrees of bachelor of letters and master of science from the University of Paris. He was awarded a traveling fellowship by the University of Paris, and for the past nine years he has been traveling, mostly in England and the United States.

The new professor is an expert in Spanish as well as his native languages and he will take over some of the French and Spanish classes which have been transferred to the schedules of Miss Barret and Miss Harland.

His courses in French should be especially valuable to men who are soon to be called into the government service, for no one can impart knowledge of a language as can one to whom it is a native language.

OLD TIME THREE RING CIRCUS TO FITCH TENT HERE

Stop! Look!! Listen!!! Circus!! Coming! Coming! Coming! Mastodonie marvel of meritorious masterpieces! Death defying dare devils do desperate deeds! Countless clever clowns' comic contortions convulse college concourse! Three thrille thrills thrills throngs of thudtents!

No, not Ringling's. Y. W. C. A. Be here March 2. Save your pennies, girls. It'll take a lot of them, for it costs two or three for most everything. Be there!

DUMMY GUNS FOR CADETS ARE EXPECTED THIS WEEK

No Danger of Accidental Discharge, Tho Looks Are Deceiving

Most of the men in the battalion under the instruction of Lieutenant Hite have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of the dummy guns ever since the word was given out that they had been ordered. Just why this anticipation has been present in the ranks is not known, as from the very words of the Commandant himself the battalion is not yet ready for drill with arms and will not be for several weeks to come. But now that they have been ordered and are scheduled to arrive this week it is not out of place to at least take notice of the fact in passing.

The guns which have been ordered are "dummies" but are exact dupli- (Continued on page 3)

THOMPSON LEAVES COLLEGE TO GO INTO SERVICE

Thomas Thompson left yesterday morning for his home in Chicago, where he expects to try again to get into the aviation service of the United States Army. With his departure, C. C. loses another one of her best athletes. He was a letter man in basketball last year and made quite a name for himself in the games this season. Last fall, he earned quite a reputation as an end and despite his inexperience showed up well.

"Tommy" was also active in other lines in the College. A member of the inter-fraternity conference, chairman of the social committee, and athletic editor of the Nugget this year, he was well-known to all the students and deservedly popular. He was accompanied on his trip by Kero Roberts who has enlisted in the service.

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The New Fall

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This issue of the Tiger edited by
Thaddeus Holt.

We Ought to Feel Proud

Of that big service flag that is going to wave from the big flag pole. Every time we pass under the big banner that mutely but so forcibly speaks of the spirit of the boys of C. C., we should be conscious of a feeling of reverence and awe that swells into pride.

Tomorrow when the monster service flag is given to the breeze there will be set down a new epoch in the chronicles of our College. It will be a ceremony that will go down into history just as has the scenes of the departings of the boys in the Civil War. It will be a time when every student in this institution should be conscious of the fact that a new era has come into the life of Colorado College—an era no longer of self-advancement and selfish self-satisfaction, but an era of sacrifice, the giving up of all that is best in the whole institution for a principle and for a people. That scene ought to stamp itself upon the memories of all the men and women that are present, just as the scene in Perkins Hall last year when Pres. Slocum awarded diplomas to the men who were leaving all that was near and dear to them to take up arms for their country.

We can now boast of at least 260 men who are representing this College in the different branches of the service. Among them are numbered athletes and students; practically all the men of the greatest football team in the history of the state colleges are represented by those stars. The loss of such men cannot but be a blow to a college; we have felt the change this year. But we are not going to sit around and mourn the fact; it is for us to try to take their places and do the work that they would have done were they still here.

That flag should stand for more than just the names of the men who have gone into service. It should stand for the unity of this student body in backing any principle or endeavor; it should mean that a new spirit has been inculcated into the curriculum of our College—the spirit of service; it should mean that we are glad to give our men to a cause and we are proud to have done so. In a word, it should mean Colorado College!

Just A Word

About the game last Saturday night.

The girls of Colorado College ought to be commended upon the splendid spirit and genuine "pep" that they are showing this year. They have brought out new songs and have led in all the display of enthusiasm thus far and the College is thankful for that. But it is not the purpose here to dwell upon that. Let the next editor do it.

But there has been some comment about the way in which some of the students hissed and whooped at the players of the opposing five; some of them went so far as to make slighting remarks that they wouldn't dare to make to a man's face without expecting a fight. No, there is absolutely no objection to urging a Tiger to kill another man when that other man happens to be momentarily blocking the progress of the Rothgeb steam roller, for we really don't expect the urging to bear very much

fruit. But it does seem rather unsportsmanlike to always be yelling—well, some "high school stuff". It doesn't get the home team anywhere except perhaps to urge it on to a little more roughness that might mean the removal of a good player.

At best, a visiting team is always under the worst possible disadvantage in a basketball game, but there is no need of any unnecessary unfairness. We have ceased to cheer when a visiting football team is penalized, and we now even give the visiting hoopsters a glad hand when they come on the floor. Let us go a little farther and show them a fair-mindedness throughout the whole game. But still let "Pep" reign supreme!

THE END.

Observations

During the last few months the people in the Allied nations have been repeatedly warned that they must be prepared to expect a tremendous German offensive on the Western Front. We are informed that the Germans will be enabled to do this because of the great reinforcements obtained from the Eastern Front through the disintegration of the Russian armies. Estimates of the number of Germans which can be withdrawn from the Eastern Front generally are placed from a million to one and a half million men. Altogether, a pessimistic tone has been adopted and the public is prepared to expect a catastrophe of almost the greatest magnitude.

To the layman it has been difficult to understand this belief which professes to see only dark events for at least a year or two. The reasoning for a more optimistic view is something like this: for nearly two years the Allies on the Western Front have had a great superiority in both men and material. But they have been unable to break thru the German lines. Now suppose that because of the withdrawal of great numbers of men from the Eastern Front the Germans temporarily do outnumber the Allies. We can admit that this change in the situation enables Germany once more to assume the role of the offensive on the Western Front. Does that indicate that she thereby has a very good chance to break thru the Allied lines? An answer in the affirmative indicates an opinion which holds the fighting ability of the Germans to be far superior to that of the French and British, for it concedes that the Germans with a smaller superiority in men can accomplish what the Allies failed to do. Support is lent to what the Germans wish the world to believe,—that they are a nation of Supermen.

In view of these considerations it is encouraging to get the beliefs of Frank H. Simmonds on this matter, for one feels that the conclusion of a professional military critic of the recognized ability of Mr. Simmonds are exceedingly valuable. In his article in the February Review of Reviews Mr. Simmonds presents certain facts from official sources which throw a great deal of light on the subject. In December of last year there were 800,000 Germans on the Eastern Front. At the same time Germany had about 1,500,000 men on the Western Front and the Allies nearly 2,000,000. Under the most favorable circumstances it will be necessary for Germany to retain at least half of her Eastern army to hold the occupied territory against a hostile population. Thus the greatest transfer Germany can make from the Eastern to the Western Front is 400,000 men—a number considerably less than the excited press dispatches would lead us to believe. But even with such a transfer the Allies would continue at least to equal the Germans. The reader will have noticed that the American soldiers in France have been disregarded in the calculations, and their number is on the increase constantly. The conclusion is that while it is not impossible for the Germans to attempt a major offensive on the Western Front, there are no reasons for believing it has any chance of a decisive success. In this connection it ought not to be forgotten that both at the Marne and at Verdun when Germany's advantage was much greater than it ever can be again, she was decisively defeated.

(Continued on page 4)



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AGGIE AGONIES

Ohi it was so hard to lose out that way, especially when comparative scores spake so well for them. It's a hard road, mate!

When "Fat" got loose once, everybody held their breath for it looked like a sure touchdown. However, the presence of mind of Mr. Mahoney nipped the attempt in full bloom.

"Lily" and Humphreys had an unusually elevating game of "catch-as-catch-can"—altho Humphreys wasn't so elevated, that time he went on his nose. And George was heard to remark, "It's a good thing I've got three fouls!"

"Shorty" Donaldson and his chewing-gum usually enlivens the scene of festivities. Not even Wrigley in all his glory could chew that way.

And, incidentally, a great time was had by all.

Milly Terry.

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Dummy Guns

(Continued from Page 1)

cates of the rifle now in use in the Federal Army. At a distance of a few feet away they are indistinguishable from the real thing, and even in the hand of the observer, it is necessary to look twice before one realizes that he has in his hand only a wooden gun. Most of the men in the college "war" have examined the sample gun which was purchased several weeks ago.

Black walnut composes the main constituent of this dangerous "shooting iron". The barrel is a metal tube, black and highly polished until it closely resembles a barrel of the finest steel. The trigger, hammer, and all the other parts which are necessarily of metal are present even down to the peep and long distance sights. The "weapon" is complete with a bayonet and strap to carry. It is so constructed as to be an exact equal of the regulation army rifle in weight.

Armed with weapons of this nature, Lieutenant Hite's cadet corps should soon take on the appearance of real soldiers and it is to be expected that it will attract a great deal of attention when the campus is left behind and skirmish advances are made to the hillsides along the mesa. It is earnestly to be wished that uniforms can be secured to round off the appearance of the corps as a body of soldierly men. It is probable, however, that nothing will be done with the guns in the course of the next few weeks. This time is to be spent in completely mastering the rudimentary points of drill, which seem to be the hardest part of the whole military education for the battalion to learn.

Junior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

sical requirements will be met by a special junior orchestra organized especially for this piece. The manager exhibits the aversion to verbosity characteristic of his genus, but from a few unguarded words which he dropped in a careless moment it may be assumed that some of the stage props are being imported from Denver. The details of the plot are still in the dark, but it is hoped that a few facts may leak forth before the big night on the sixteenth.

Tickets are on sale at Knight Campbell's and may be had from any junior. Anyone who does not go certainly need not stay home for lack of a chance to buy a ticket, if the ubiquity and perseverance of the ticket peddlers of former years is any indication.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

I FEAR THE DEAD LADY WAS SPOOFING US!

And now Miss Parish tries to tell us that in ye olden days one of the duties of the serfs was to gather in the nuts and stow them down in the cellar. Nowadays we call them keepers and we usually send the objects of their solicitous attention to Pueblo or other suburbs.

SHADES OF OLD IKE!

Perhaps some of us may "rise to the occasion like a boy scout" but that is better than not rising till 10:00 ante mortem or thereabouts. And some of us will rise like a poor fish; but it's usually a pretty good Line!

BRING ON THE BOASTFUL BOCHE!

And now comes Lieut. Carl A. Shadrach upon the scene of our maneuvers. Welcome to our midst, Sir, and don't forget to say "sir" to Capt. Lewis and Flegal!

Incidentally, the Lieut. is on the lookout for the freshman who unwittingly (or something like that) remarked: "Who is that poor crun, anyhow?—Oh, is that Lieut. Carl Shadowdown?"

"AFTER A HEATED DEBATE—"

And now that it has been definitely proved that one-third out of every two of the Hawaiian Islanders are afraid to allow the International Investor Company or the Lakeside Lawn Mower concern to establish a selling agency in Honolulu because the last of the illustrious line of the ruling dynasty in Monaco had a severe cold in the head on Christmas Eve in the year 1000 B. C., the next debate will be upon the question, "Resolved, that the only difference between Ringling's Three Ring Circus and a basketball game is "Fat" Flegal; concessions allowed."

HOZZOO 'N' Y.

George Hollister.

For some reason which only the office records will disclose, he is still in the harness at Cossitt and hopes to stick it through if the pin holds out. He might be classified as a cross between a weather prophet and the eleventh height of the quinescence of the gentle art of juggling soup with one hand, while setting the table for breakfast with the other. He broke into print and into the public ear the first week here for he was the only one that out-dared Bob Burlingame at the All-College Dance and spoke what he thought ought to be red and heard at the same time—a neck-tie. He doesn't mind telling us that the only way to succeed is to make a success and get there quick. Witness, G. E. Hollister, likewise Exhibit A. The only time that he was really out of it was when the bomb went off, and that was because he thought they spelled it "bum". Relinquish in pace!

FAMOUS BURG.

Spinklestein—
Denver.
Lim—er.
Ice— (spelled with on "e").
"Chuck" —er.

A LA MORNING GAZETTE.

John Gutenberg was inventing the gentle art of printing. He stopped in his labors and pensively gazed off into the future. "I guess I needn't bother to make the "i" and the "e" different, for they will get them mixed up anyway." Whereupon he took a long swig of Coca Cola, bit off a quid of Old Penn Thick, tucked in a "shirt that shouts" and set up the linotype machine.

T. G. H.

Baby Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

given you, are places for sixteen stamps, making a total of four dol-

lars when each place has been filled with a stamp. When the card is full take it to the place where you bought the stamps and ask for a War Savings Stamp with a certificate (or card if you prefer), which will be given when the necessary thirteen or fourteen cents has been added. The number of pennies which must be added is according to the month in which the exchange is made and is contained in a table on the bottom of the card. The certificate which is given contains places for twenty stamps and when full will be redeemed by the government on January 1, 1923 for one hundred dollars.

The War Savings Stamps bear interest at the rate of four percent compounded four times a year. The thrift stamps do not bear interest and must be changed into W. S. S. before the end of the present year or they are no good. If the stamps are cashed before the date of maturity, they will only bring about three per cent.

The Baby Bonds, as they are called, increase in value at the rate of a cent a month and the interest is not added until the maturity of the bond.

If it is necessary to cash the stamps before the date of maturity, anypost office will give the money upon ten days notice except in cases where the stamps have been registered and then only at the post office where they were registered. It is only the W. S. S. Stamps that are redeemable. If it is necessary to get the money which is tied up in thrift stamps, fill out the card and get a W. S. S. which can then be turned into cash. When the stamps are turned in for cash, you will receive the amount of money paid for it plus one cent for every month that has passed since the purchase of it.

Unless the Stamps on the certificate are registered, in case of loss, they can not be replaced, but if registered, the government will pay for them anyway. To register a stamp go to the post office and ask to have your stamp registered and then have each additional stamp registered as it is put on. It costs nothing to have the stamps registered and in that way you receive ample protection. Thrift stamps cannot be registered. Put your name upon your thrift stamp card, so that in case you lose it, it can be returned to you. A lost card will be returned thru the mails free of charge.

The United States is as good as these stamps and they are as good as Liberty Bonds and much more convenient for the average person. These stamps cannot be transferred; they are good only to the purchaser. That is when they are on a card, otherwise they are transferable and in case of loss cannot be redeemed. An unattached stamp is good to the person who finds it. The Government wishes that the money for these stamps shall be every day savings and does not wish any one to take savings to invest in them.

Northfield Program

(Continued from Page 1)

few things that have been adding our brains. It is important also that no one gets it in his or her head that it is a religious organization for religious purposes. It is a program for the discussion of the cause and cure of the present world situation. As Miss Churchill so pitifully put it, "It is a program to comprehend present realities and to prepare for the future".

As it is understood at present the thing that is to be started at once is the study class under competent leaders for the purposes of free discussion. This discussion is not to be a cut and dried affair and yet it is to have an aim and purpose which is to be supplied by a book and leader. The subjects that can be discussed are those that bear an intimate relation to the cause of the war. The theme of any of the discussions will be, "making the world safe for Democracy". Is there in America today a perfect democracy that we are willing and going to hold up to the rest of the world as the only safe thing to follow?

Along the same line will be the discussion of the things that make it necessary for the boys to go to the army and the girls to knit. Taken all in all the course is designed to convey a new meaning of Democracy.

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College Cossip



For the young woman who seeks beauty in footwear, this boot was especially designed. Of dark gray kid, ten inch step up top, lace, full Louis covered heel. Fits gracefully in arch and around ankle. \$12.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Colorado College was represented at the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Student Volunteer convention at Denver University by Misses Katherine McLean, Florence Gary, Dorothy Loomis, Tsugi Yokosawa, Rachel Trenner, Ellen Swart, Marjorie Hankins and Mr. Will Taggart.

Miss Ruth Tunnick has gone to her home in Castle Rock, where she is recovering from an attack of mumps.

Miss Elizabeth Crockett and Miss Florence Haines went to their homes in Pueblo for the week end.

Miss Carol Adams is back in college after an attack of measles.

Miss Francelia Eldridge has gone to her home in Golden where she is recovering from an illness.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Edward Honnen and Wubben.

Lieut. Carl Shadowen, who is on a furlough from Camp Funston, Lee Glezen, Levi Morris and Louis Mahoney were in town for initiation at the Beta house.

Jack Waugh has passed his aviation exams and is now waiting for orders to report.

Ralph Hunt and Tom Ferrill spent the week end in Denver and William Angove in Loveland.

Kennet McKinnley, the Kappa Sigma House mother's son, left for Fort Hancock last Saturday.

Kero Roberts left yesterday for Camp Funston where he has enlisted in the signal corps.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of: Donald McClintock, Thaddeus Holt, Jack Hayden, Charles Lloyd, Zebulon Pike, and John Cannon.

"Ike" Turner has been visiting the Phi Gams for a few days.

Chester Hart and Robert Work were in Boulder over Saturday and Sunday.

Donald McMillan, Roland Moe, and Zebulon Pike motored to Denver Saturday.

Cordovan is the ideal leather for the college man's shoe. Many C.C. Men have put their stamp of approval upon Torrey's Cordovan, because of its appearance, its fitting qualities, and endurance. Ten the pair at Whitaker & Wells.

There will be a very important meeting of the German Club in Ticknor Study, Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock. All members please come.

Of the C. C. girls who are attending the University at Boulder this semester; Irene Sims ex'19 and Dorcas Work ex'20 have been pledged Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth Freven, ex'20, has been pledged Delta Gamma and Meda Carley, ex'19 and Helen Kuver, ex'19, have been pledged Pi Phi.

Margaret Felt's mother is visiting her this week.

Tigers vs. Aggies

(Continued from Page 1)

ter the Tigers had the game sewed up.

The lineup follows:

Tigers. Aggies.
Liljestrom (14) f.....(9) Humphreys
Simpson (10) f.....Bresnahan
Honnen (16) f.....Sandborn
Whitehead f.....(2) Moorehead
Flegal f.....(2) Nebeken
Moss f.....Vaughn

College Service Flag

(Continued from Page 1)

to the propriety of hanging the service flag on the same pole with the flag of the United States; but since there is no record of any action, either military or civil, in opposition to such a practise, and since a great many of the eastern colleges are doing the same thing, it was decided that the most appropriate place for the new emblem is on the main pole just beneath the stars and stripes. It will be hung there every day with the big flag above it.

With the raising of the College service flag comes the question whether it must be raised with stars in the red field as well as in the white. Two C. C. men were on board the ill-fated Tuscania and have not been reported safe, and a third who was probably on the troop ship has not been heard from. Roy Muncaster and William Ragle, both '15, are known to have sailed on the Tuscania; and it is thought that George Newton, '19, was also a passenger, but definite information is lacking in his case.

Muncaster was a student at C. C. for two years, and made a splendid record in football during the second year. After leaving here, he enrolled in the University of Washington, where he graduated. He was in the forestry service at Lake Quinalt, Washington, at the time of his enlistment in the sixth battalion of the twentieth engineers last December. He passed through Denver about six weeks ago on his way east to join his unit, but he was not able to stop in the Springs.

Ragle graduated in '15. He was one of the football stars of his time, being all-conference tackle in 1914. After leaving C. C., he went to Kansas Wesleyan to coach, and he was still in that position when he joined the aviation service last summer. He had completed his preliminary flying training and was on his way to France to prepare for actual service. Newton also was a football man, though most of his work was done on the freshman squad and in coaching, as he was not in C. C. long enough to meet the eligibility requirements. Muncaster is definitely reported among those missing; Ragle and Newton are simply not mentioned in the reports either of those missing or of those saved.

Minerva Officers

Anne Byrd Kennon, President;
Dorothy Coffin, Vice-president;
Gladys Hale, Secretary; Emily Ethel, Treasurer; Thankful Bickmore, Custodian.

Observations

(Continued from page 2.)

The following editorial note is from the New Republic:

Professional diplomats have reason to feel chagrined over the fact that the longer the war lasts the less are their arts prized. It is to the leaders of labor that the world now looks for practical suggestions for the settlement of war issues. Russian labor contributed the formula, "No annexations and no indemnities," and has compelled its general acceptance as the basis of war aims. Labor is forcing the democratization of Austria, the most diplomat-ridden state of Europe, and German labor is the chief factor in the movement for the democratization of Germany. The British labor party in its recent message to Russia announced its adherence to the only just and rational plan of disposing of the German colonies of Central Africa, placing not only these colonies but all of Equatorial Africa under international control. By this plan the menace of German military colonialism would be removed, and at the same time Germany would secure freer commercial opportunities in Africa than she had before the war.

With the above weighty remarks I thought I could call the job finished, but one more matter which needs an

observation has come to my attention. I notice with pained surprise that at this critical juncture the Editor of the line subtly conveys to us the information that he owns a Typewriter. I suppose we are all to infer "that the owner is out to do his best and not for frivolities." Allow me to be the first to congratulate you, Tom, even though I am not quite certain whether you are the proud possessor of the One or of the Three-fifths. In the mean time, I want to take the opportunity to protest against your desecrating the sacred memory of Marx by publishing his revered name in your foolish column. You might have a little more regard for my feelings, knowing as you do that I'm an I. W. W.

L. M. N.

IT ALL MAKES FILLER.

This is our Psychology Professor's idea of a refined physical joke—opposed to Charlie Chaplin stuff.

A man comes in the house all wet from the storm raging without. "Here, John," murmurs his other half; "you are already wet, so you can go out and get a bucket of water." The worse half meekly slips out with the hardware in his hand. A minute later, he comes back with the bucket full of water. He hesitates a minute and then he dashes the liquid over his spouse. "Now you are wet," he sighs; "you can go out and get the other bucketful."

As a Valentine, why not your photo?
Come soon.

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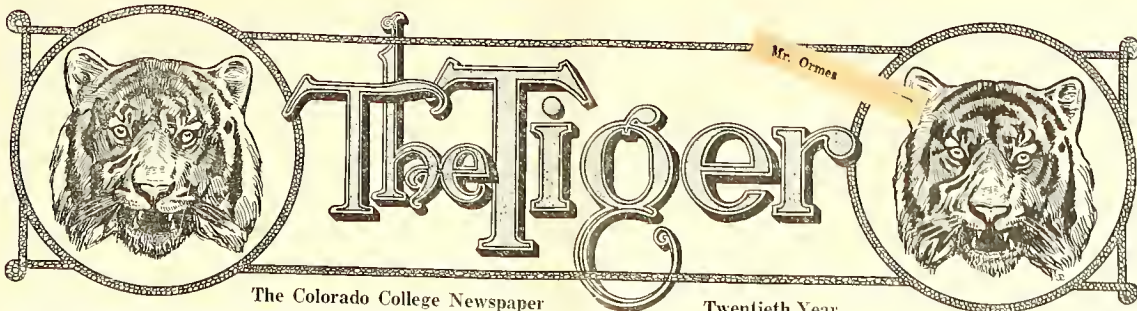
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918

Number 33

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS ELECTION OF MEMBERS

NINE SENIORS AND TWO JUNIORS RE- CEIVE HONOR

HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP HONOR WITHIN
GIFT OF C. C.

Nine members of the senior class and two juniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, at a meeting of the faculty members of the society yesterday. The new members from the class of '18 are: Gertrude Baenteli, William Campbell, Frances Dworak, and Paul Hamilton, all of Colorado Springs; Dorothy Crane of Ridgefield, Connecticut; Irene Donaldson and Dorothy Loomis of Denver; Corinne Kipp of Salt Lake City; and Dorothy Koch of Aspen, Colorado. The two juniors are Charles T. Crockett of Pueblo and Marjorie Davis of Colorado Springs. Two other members of the present senior class, Edith Glassford and Ernest Johnson, were elected by the society last year, bringing the total membership from that class to eleven. The reception of members is to occur on the twenty-first at Bemis.

The Phi Beta Kappa society is the oldest organization of its kind in the United States. It was founded at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. At first it was a social club and a literary society, with secrecy of symbol, sign and initiation; chapters were established at Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth during these early years of its existence. During the Revolution the parent chapter ceased to exist, by reason of the invasion.

(Continued on page 4)

LILJESTROM, STAR TIGER FORWARD, GOES TO WASHINGTON

George Liljestrom has accepted the offer which was made by Dean Persons some time ago and is now awaiting word from Persons before leaving. He expects word soon and will leave in all probability, the first of the week. He will help Dean Persons in the statistical work which he is doing for the shipping board. George was among the six who were suggested by the Dean as men whom he would like to have as assistants; he is the only one who has definitely accepted his offer. The position carries with it a compensation to start of eleven hundred a year. Dr. Persons is engaged in the compilation of information for the shipping board relating to the costs of living. "Lily" does not know what his new duties are, but expects to stay in Washington for the remainder of the war.

Liljestrom has been one of the best forwards that C. C. has ever turned out. His work has been far above the average and it is largely through his mastery of the art of hoop shooting that C. C. has won as many games as she has. His standing in the basketball world is not confined to C. C. but he was recognized throughout the state as being one of the best forwards in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

SENIORS FORGET CARES AND RAMBLE IN MOUNTAINS

ANNUAL "PIKERS' DAY" PRODUCES EX-
ODUS FROM CAMPUS

On Tuesday morning, February 12, did you know that there were about three dozen of the noble students of C. C. who saw the sun come up for the first time in their whole lives? It might be said in passing, however, that these same persons have not seen the same sun rise since, especially on the Wednesday morning following the Tuesday above mentioned.

Now the reason for all this madness: Senior Pikers' Day. Coming like a bolt out of a cloudless sky, it almost swept several members of the faculty and student body off their feet. And it was inspiring to see an intelligent (?) group occupying the seats of the most high, after they had been thoroughly cleaned by the Sophomore boys armed with brooms and the sight of the lofty third class men bowing under the bower of brooms, mops, and knitting needles is one which will not be forgotten soon by those who were fortunate enough to witness it.

The party was about fifty strong. They jett about six o'clock in the morning and made a whole day of it.

(Continued on page 4)

S. C. CONSIDERS SEVERAL MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

Will hold all-college Picnic; Treasurer's Report Re- ceived

The possibility of shortening the school year by the omission of the regular Easter holidays and by having examinations come during the last week of ordinary class work was considered at the meeting of the Student Commission, Wednesday evening. The Commission also received and accepted a report of the treasurer for the past semester and appointed a committee to plan for the all-college picnic in the Garden of Gods on Washington's birthday. President Tucker and treasurer Dworak of the Commission resigned because of their approaching call for the aviation service.

The plan to eliminate the last two or three weeks of the term is not new, for several of the eastern colleges and universities have already adopted it. The Commission was unanimous in its favor of the proposal, the only objection being the possibility that it might work a hardship on some of the men who have planned to work during vacation in order to help meet college expenses; this objection, however, seemed of small importance compared with the advantages of getting started on summer work two or three weeks earlier. After expressing its approval, the Commission voted to lay the matter before the students, and in case they endorsed it, to request the faculty to make the necessary arrangements for the change.

The treasurer's report showed a balance, including assets not yet paid in, of a trifle over two hundred and sixty dollars. The summary of the report follows: total receipts, \$1,683.02; total disbursements, \$1,570.07;

(Continued on page 4)

MONSTER C. C. SERVICE FLAG FORMALLY RAISED

IMPRESSIVE CEREMO- NIES MARK UNFURL- ING OF STANDARD

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE STARS AL-
READY INSUFFICIENT

What was perhaps one of the most historic gatherings of the students of Colorado College assembled last Wednesday morning around the flag pole in front of Cutler, upon the occasion of the unfurling of the monster service flag which the College has put up. It was an occasion which will go down into the history of Colorado College, as one of the most dramatic events in the life of the student body.

The College battalion formed immediately after a short chapel exercise and marched to the scene in formal array. Collected around the flag pole were representatives of the Board of Trustees, members of the Faculty, and the women students. The battalion marched up into position and formed its ranks in front of the flag pole.

The first address of the ceremony was delivered by President Dunaway. He briefly but impressively stated the purpose of that meeting and touched upon the pride with which the College will always point out that flag. Then he introduced as the principal speaker, Dean Cajori, who seemed especially fitted to be the spokesman inasmuch as he has been a member of the faculty for so long a time and has known practically all of the boys personally.

After speaking briefly upon the

(Continued on page 4)

NORTHFIELD PROGRAM COVERS WIDE COURSE OF STUDY

The Northfield program which is being adopted in most of the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada is now being considered in Colorado College. In order to make a wise decision in regard to adopting it here, it is necessary for each of us to have a clear idea of what it means.

This program was drawn up at Northfield, Mass., at a conference held Jan. 3-6, '18. There were representatives from the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and Student Volunteer Movement and also a large number of faculty members and church leaders. The program which they all agreed to adopt is as follows:

1. To enlist 200,000 students in study and discussion of Christian principles based on:

- (1) The life and teaching of Jesus Christ.
- (2) The present world situation in relation to the kingdom of God.

(Continued on page 3)

The following nominations have been made for treasurer of the Student Commission: Russell Offutt, William Campbell, Frank Kyffin. Further nominations may be made through the secretary by any member of the student body.

STUDENTS REQUEST FACULTY TO ABOL- ISH SPRING VACA- TION

TERM TO END MAY 29; FINAL VOTE
MONDAY

Yesterday morning the students of Colorado College voted by an overwhelming majority to recommend that the faculty abolish Easter vacation, and in lieu thereof to let college out on May 29th. According to the plan proposed by the students, examinations will be pushed forward one week. The scarcity of men in industrial and agricultural occupations, occasioned by war conditions was given as reason for the move.

Due perhaps to the fact that the proposition came somewhat as a surprise, there is some opposition which was not voiced at the chapel meeting. For this reason it is planned to vote on the matter again, probably on Monday.

The movement first came up for consideration at Colorado College in the recent Student Commission meeting, where the commission held the matter of such importance that it should be presented to the student body. Lyle Cooper who submitted the matter to the students for the

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE BABY BOND CAMPAIGN BRINGS GRATIFYING RESULTS

Students Contribute Over \$2,000 and Raise \$4,500 More in Town

According to incomplete reports there is a strong indication that the amount pledged among the students to the Lincoln baby bond campaign was about \$2,117.00. A complete report is not possible at this time due to the extension of the time limit of the campaign. It was to have ended on the twelfth of this month, but due to various causes it was thought best to extend the limit to the first part of next week. At this time a banquet will be held and the total amounts will then be read.

The total amount secured thus far in ward two, which was the one canvassed by the college men, is \$4,500.00. To this amount there is to be added the subscriptions of several men who have not reported as yet and it is thought that their subscriptions will double this and maybe more than double it. The college men did very well in this campaign and are to be congratulated on their work especially since some of the men were put to some hardship in order to do it.

In the campaign among the college students the men show up much better than do the women. The men subscribed an approximate amount of \$1,342.00, while the women only came through with \$775.00. The various totals among the men are as follows: Hagerman Hall, \$95.00; Cossett, \$895.00; Phi Gams (report incomplete), \$52.00. Taking the amount pledged at the Phi Gam house as the average and adding a little, we arrive at the conclusion that the total amount pledged by the fraternities was three hundred dollars, thus making the figure stated above, exclusive of some reports still to be turned in.

JUNIOR PLAY PROMISES ANOTHER "BEST EVER"

LINES SAID TO BE EX- CEPTIONAL; SPECIAL SCENERY SECURED

TO BE PRESENTED IN COGSWELL TO-
MORROW EVENING

"Twenty per cent of the gate receipts to the Snailage Campaign". This slogan in itself should be enough to insure the success of the Junior Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" which is to be presented tomorrow evening in Cogswell.

By this it is not intended to say that the student body should attend merely because by so doing they are going to help out in the Snailage Campaign, not at all. This play is a sure enough one hundred per cent play. The juniors have worked hard to make the production a success, and in many ways it far surpasses any dramatic production that has ever been given on the campus of Colorado College. The play is one of our finest modern comedies, the acting is superb, and the stage settings are far beyond anything that have ever been seen in Cogswell Theater.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a genuinely modern comedy of the life of the aristocracy in England. There is none of the "shop stock stuff" that characterizes so much of the modern stage comedy. The lines are really clever, much more so than any of the amateur productions which have been staged by students in past years. There is real live wit and scathing sarcasm, interspersed with bits of seriousness and occasionally a sparkling bit of quaint humor that go to make the play far more enjoyable than the title would lead one to believe.

The story of the play is wound a-

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETES DECIDE TO DROP INTERCOLLE- GIATE SPORTS

Wednesday afternoon all the basketball candidates turned in their suits to Coach Rothgeb and requested the cancellation of all season games. The act came after a conference of the "C" men who drew up and adopted the following statement:

"There is a general feeling that the faculty and students, to some extent are not in sympathy with athletics. Virtually less than 10 per cent of the students have purchased season tickets for the athletic contests and less than 20 per cent of the students attend the games. On one occasion faculty men went on a hike on an afternoon when a championship football game was played and on another occasion four faculty members played tennis on the campus courts during a game.

"In some instances it has been shown that members of the faculty are prejudiced against athletes in scholastic work. The present action has been taken at a meeting of all the 'C' men in college because of lack of moral support from faculty and students for the last few years."

This action comes as a great surprise to all the students and the faculty. Action on the matter is being considered and will be taken at once.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as Second Class Matter. Subscription price, per year \$1.25 Single Copies Five Cents

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The Northfield Program

The Northfield program as outlined in another column of the Tiger, seems to lay stress upon the need of missionary work and a study of conditions from the viewpoint of the church; but the plan has other attributes as well as those of a religious nature which should commend it to those not affiliated with either of the organizations which founded it. It will remain to be seen whether the chief emphasis will be laid on the one type of study or on the other; but there is no reason why it should not be made the means of getting a much-needed basis for the understanding of conditions here at home.

Since the beginning of the war the American people has taken a great deal of talking about making the world safe for democracy while it has ignored and in some cases been ignorant even of the existence of numberless problems of democracy here at home which we might well look into and remedy. We have spent a good deal of what should be valuable time in gasping at the horrors of old-world conditions and remained smug and complacent in regard to our own imperfections. We have the problems of labor, of politics, of general economic conditions; the negro problem, the Asiatic problem, the I. W. W. problem, all should serve to remind us that our organization of society is not perfect, and should make us welcome any chance to improve our knowledge of affairs so that we may at least know what is wrong and in which direction betterment lies.

The purpose of the program is not solely to study these conditions; its founders were frankly hoping that some interest in missionary work might be stimulated. But the plan does not thereby become a student volunteer band. There is no obligation, spoken or implied, which would tend to force one into that sort of work or even into active interest in it. The classes to be organized are to be for the discussion of the problems of democracy in general; if any one wishes to consider these doctrines the basis for foreign work, well and good, but it is not necessary or even expected that he should do so.

The Northfield program offers a chance to learn of things which we all ought to know, and to learn them in an agreeable manner free from the taint of preachments. It will take time, and no one but the individual can know whether the time can be spared; but if the class of students who take it up is the wide-awake, alert type that has fostered it so far it ought to be more than worth the effort. It means a chance to inspect your ideals, if you have any, and to discard any that seem moth eaten, and to keep abreast with world events; and there is no doubt that there will be need for people with real knowledge and broad viewpoint before many years.

PROF. BAKER NOW IN FRANCE

Horace B. Baker, professor of Biology for several years in C. C. and now a second lieutenant in the field artillery, has reached France, according to word recently received at the President's office. A letter sent to Prof. Baker some months ago returned after considerable wandering, and when the war department was appealed to for his address it replied that he might be reached with the American Expeditionary Force, via New York.



A GREAT TIME WILL BE HAD BY ALL.

And now must Brother Gregory come forward with the argument that upon June 8, there is to be a total eclipse of the sun visible in Denver but not in Colorado Springs. Therefore, Honorable Judges, we should have no spring vacation! Q. E. D.

BRING ON SOME SARGENT PAINTINGS!

It would seem that a major in mathematics seems fairly assured of a corresponding rank in the army. We wonder whether or not an undertaker's assistant wouldn't make a pretty good corporal.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

A. Absence—a thing that is sought by all but the professors, but yet which has perhaps the most dire effects of any institution or tradition in the College. Unusually occurs in the form; "I notice that you have - - - - absences in chapel. This is entirely too many - - - -" or words to that effect.

Assistant—one of the species of over-developed bipeds which is always hanging around a laboratory ready to pretend to help you and then laugh at your ignorance. (Now, Chet, remember where you are!) Annual—usually called the Nugget but it deserves a mention at this stage, because it is sort of a thankless task anyhow. The only redeeming feature is that you sometimes get to fuss home after a Board meeting and they have been known to pass the "thirst-quenching".

(Continued in our next.)

JIGGER THE COPI

Quarterback Sheppard would have us believe that the two ghostly passengers on the Phantom Ship were shooting craps for the Ancient Mariner. Rastus, wah wah yall fetched up?

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

"Shorty" Donaldson.

We don't understand yet why Wrigley doesn't keep him at the home office to display his wares, altho we have to admit that it would be pretty hard on the ear-drums. But the little chin-quipin is absolutely harmless, altho he would have us believe that not even Pond's Extract Vanishing Cream or Velvetine could have the least effect on his neck. He evidently had quite a reputation up there at Wash You for he can tell you all the tactics which A. Doble used when he won for ten years straight—with Mr. Donaldson's help. It seems only the usual irony of fate that his better-half (physically) should weigh a full 200 lbs., while he has to jiggle the scale to swing it to 115 en (a la Franais for "of them"). The admission to all games is fifty-five cents—five cents extra to see "Shorty." That's "Shorty" over there—with the bucket; "Shorty" has the cap on!

WE PULLED THIS TWICE AND GOT BY WITH IT.

Then Lieut. Zeulon M., feeling slightly fatigued, lay down on the Springs and heard Pike's Peak to a Manitou. Aw!

Famous Eyes.

Anna Held's - - -
Hoover - - -
Affirmative votes.
Roosevelt's personal pronouns.

T. G. H.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

D. W. Griffith's Two Million Dollar Spectacle "INTOLERANCE." A story of love's struggle throughout.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

EFFIE SHANNON supported by Niles Welch in "HER BOY." A five act—Metro Production.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

ENID BENNETT in "The Keys of Righteousness". An old favorite in a regular "pippin" of a play that's bound to please.

Also the "INTERNATIONAL SNEAK" a two reel laughter frolic.

C. C. MEN IN SERVICE.

The following list is complete as far as the committee knows, but it must necessarily contain some errors. Students are asked to report any additions or corrections, and especially to report the addresses of the men listed below. Repetitions of information will do no harm; omissions seriously decrease the value of the list.

CLASS OF 1921:

Moye, Dale.

CLASS OF 1920:

Bedford, Charles O.
Bleistein, Floyd A.
Frantz, Philip.
Garr, Turner M.
Golightly, Harvey.
Harris, J. R.
Husung, John L.
Jackson, Joseph P.
Johnson, Leo P.
Lendrum, Alexander.
Ling, Philip E.
Magee, David C.
Morris, Virgil I.
Mullen, Howard C.
Munro, George A.
Novotney, Ernest.
Parr, Perry.
Skinner, Dwight L.
Sopris, Albert E.
Stowell, George W.
Stanton, James E.
Suomela, Nulo V.
Trowbridge, James O.
Wallin, Victor B.
Waltermire, Robert.
Waugh, Jack.
Williams, G. Karl.
Wolfe, Raymond.
Hunt, Ralph.

CLASS OF 1919:

Bartlett, Landell.
Biebusch, Frederick C.
Castle, George R.
Chiles, Marcellus H.
Clark, Keith.
Cooper, Floyd E.
Copeland, J. Milton.
Coulter, Ross.
Dunnell, Wm. W.
Flynn, J.
Folger, Orlando.
Gambrell, Edgar M.
Gambrell, Cyrus.
Garvey, Edgar W.
Leshar, David B.
Leiberknecht, Scott L.
Lodwick, Paul N.
Loud, William.
McBride, Robert.
McClain, James W.
McDonald, Wm. A.
McMillan, Neil.
Mace, Olin E.
Madden, John.
Marston, Rowland.
Neimand, George E.
Newton, George E.
Schaffer, Scott P.
Scheib, Howard J.
Schaffer, Wm. L.
Sheldon, Willard B.
Simmons, Paul C.
Thomas, Wm. E.
Thompson, Ralph.
Thompson, Thomas.
Weldie, Ralph.
Wilson, Frank B.
Winter, Sidney G.
Wubben, Eugene.
CLASS OF 1918:
Alps, Bayard G.

Beavers, James Leslie.

Burgener, Charles.
Clover, Charles W.
Cover, Lee H.
Davis, Gordon.
Davis, Chester E.
Davis, Wm. J.
Dworak, Alfred V.
Geiser, Claude.
Helm, Alfred B.
Holm, Peter C.
Holman, Harry A.
Hopkins, Horace A.
Howard, Blmer E.
Howard, George E.
Huxman, Charles A.
Jewel, Samuel A.
John, Edward L.
King, Arthur Dale.
Kurth, Norval A.
Larsen, Lloyd C.
McCoy, Orlando Z.
McKnight, M. Luther.
Noyes, Richard A.
Neuswanger, C. H.
Offutt, R.
Park, Harold A.
Peterson, Harold L.
Preston, Eugene.
Robinson, G. Sidney.
Sheffer, Wilhelm.
Sheppard, Paul R.
Smith, Albert H.
Smythe, Donald.
Spencer, Dwight.
Stukey, David C.
Swart, Richard H.
Tohill, Lawrence S.
Tucker, Hayse.
Whittenberger, Milton.
Williams, Donald F.
Wills, H. W.

CLASS OF 1917:

Baldwin, Jeffery M.
Caldwell, Jesse C.
Dockstader, Henry P.
Dudley, Donald.
Davis, W. M.
Eubank, Myron E.
Ewert, Earl.
Garside, Benjamin C.
Heffner, P. T.
Heimbecker, Louis.
Herron, John.
Johnson, Arthur I.
Kinnikin, Mathias B.
McKesson, Wm. B.
McLain, Ernest J.
Maxwell, Raymond W.
Merrill, Glenn.
Pennington, Lloyd A.
Pollock, Wayne.
Powell, Arthur L.
Rawlings, John.
Reed, Cecil.
Scheib, Waldo.
Schlessmann, Gerald L.
Schweiger, Carl A.
Shadowen, Carl A.
Sinton, Ernest J.
Stewart, Thomas L.
Strain, Frank E.
Stubbs, Maurice G.
Sumner, John R. C.
Tamayo, Fernando C.
Taylor, Charles C.
Taylor, Theron J.
Weber, Glenn.

CLASS OF 1916:

Balch, Harry H.
Becker, Bernard C.
Cheley, Glenn.
Christy, Glenn C.
Craibe, Robert.
Culp, Hamer.
Eager, Leonard P.
Esmiol, Maurice A.

Evans, Frank.

Harrison, Charles A.
Holmes, Charles.
Hyde, James F. C.
Keating, James H.
Keating, Lawrence F.
Kramer, Harry S.
Nelson, Robert R.
Roberts, Kero.
Roeser, Jacob, Jr.
Ross, Willard C.
Shoup, Oliver H.
Smythe, W. Ralph.
Steele, Robert B.
Taylor, James B.
Williams, Edward.
Williams, R. V.

CLASS OF 1915:

Argo, William.
Atwater, Rex.
Baker, Samuel W.
Border, Chauncey A.
Brunner, Henry H.
Cheese, Charles B.
Cover, Hunter.
Dennis, Wesley.
Emery, Charles.
Grimsley, Richard E.
Hall, James.
Hall, Ralph.
Hamilton, Ben.
Harrison, Wm. DeWitt.
Jeanne, Paul.
Kampf, Frederick Wm.
Miller, Clinton V. G.
Muncaster, R. E.
Ragle, William F.
Wade, Elbert S.
Wall, Hampton G.
Watson, Harley.
Williams, Judson T.

CLASS OF 1914:

Cameron, A. F.
Cajori, Florian A.
Cowdery, G.
Geddes, William.
Hall, Horace.
Jackson, Everett B.
Jackson, Roland.
Lindstrom, Ernest W.
Lloyd, Robert.
Mantz, Charles.
Moye, Ralph A.
Perry, Chadwick.
Rudolph, Rowe.
Strieby, Maurice E.
Weller, Karl F.
Winchell, William.
Wray, Henry C.

CLASS OF 1913:

Bailey, Paul S.
Bancroft, George W.
Black, Claude R.
Bowers, Glenn A.
Copeland, Robert H.
Hoover, Frederick A.
Hughes, Josiah.
Kimball, Milton.
Lynch, Thomas.
Mahan, Dwight.
Shapcott, Wallace G.
Sinton, James Joseph.
Snyder, Paul.
Sells, William L.
Thornell, Joseph B.
Vandemore, Herbert C.

CLASS OF 1912:

Black, Harry L.
Cheley, Frank.
Donovan, Andrew W.
Graham, Paul.
Hamilton, Robert F.
Spencer, Glenn.
Whipple, George H.
Ormes, Furguson.

CLASS OF 1911:

Deane, Sherman W.
Lloyd, William, Jr.
Perry, Hubert.
Van Stone, Leonard M.
Woodard, Charles.
French, Allison Taylor.

CLASS OF 1910:

Anderson, Richard A.
Burgess, John.
Childs, Robert B.
Jardine, Floyd M.
Kittleman, Samuel W.
Maily, L. Ward.
Putman, Lem.
Wilson, George.

CLASS OF 1909:

Daubar, Clifford L.
Mitchell, Kent O.
Norton, Arie R.
Vandemore, Neil.
Merrill, Frank C.

CLASS OF 1908:

Lake, Leo C.
Maguire, John M.
Smillie, Dr. Wilson G.

CLASS OF 1907:

Fisk, James H.
McClintock, James K.

CLASS OF 1905:

Bull, Raymond Cooley.
Nead, Walter H.

CLASS OF 1904:

Hogg, William L.

CLASS OF 1903:

McClintock, Henry L.

CLASS OF 1900:

Cooley, Earl C.

CLASS OF 1897:

Gillet, Philip L.

SPECIAL STUDENTS:

Gile, Harold H.
May, Ed.
Woodward, Horace.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS:

Baker, Horace B.
Fales, David, Jr.
Hickox, Edward T.
Parish, John C.
Schneider, Dr. Edward C.
Persons, W. M.
Parsons, E. S.

SENIORS EXEMPTED FROM FINALS AT K. U.

After several years of continuous effort to relieve the graduating class of the burden of finals, the K. U. seniors have been excused in all cases where the grade for the course is B or better. The dean in making his announcement said that he considers that exemption from the last set of finals not particularly a favor to the seniors but merely an act of justice to those who have gone through the mill for four years.

The most hard hearted man in the world is the prof who can spring a joke while he is preparing to write the quiz questions on the blackboard. —Kansan.

THE COLONIAL BALL

The years of 'Time' roll back, and looking though
We catch a glimpse of days that
now are past;
Old customs, manner, dress, pass in
review,
And different scenes upon our sight
are cast.
Stately maidens in charming gowns
appear,
A vivid picture, beautiful and
 quaint,
Their graceful mien and their powdered hair
Nowadays ne'er seen except it be
in paint.
The courtly gentlemen, in rich attire,
Their charms exert a favor fair to
gain
From those whose ways and manners
they admire,
For, now, they hear the music's
lively strain.
A formal bow, a low courtsey in reply,
The partners take their places in
the dance;
How graceful are their movements,
as they ply
With dainty steps, approach,
recede, advance!
The 'Present' is forgotten as we
gaze,
And live a part of stories oft retold.
M. B. T.

Northfield Program

(Continued from Page 1)

- (3) The need for the application of those principles in the inter-racial and social life of North America.
 2. To call students to a decision to live these principles at whatever cost on the campus, in the nation, and in the world.
 3. To enlist a sufficient number of qualified men and women for the foreign missionary program of the church.
 4. To secure at least one-half million dollars during the academic year, 1918-19 for the foreign missionary program of the church and secure such funds as may be necessary to meet the need arising from the war situation in 1918.
- At the State Conference held in Denver last week it was decided to adopt this program for Colorado. Now it is for Colorado College to decide. So far, a small committee has been appointed which is working with a committee from the faculty and plans are being made for putting this program into effect if the students want it. Wide-awake leaders will be provided and courses which should be of interest to every student. The theme of the courses will be the relation of Christianity to Democracy and how we can apply the principles of Christ to campus and world problems.
- In order that this may not be vague and that it may be clearly understood, the whole plan has been presented at chapel this morning, and it will be presented again at a later date in order to come to a final decision.

Dean Cajori to Address Mathematical Association

Dean Cajori has been invited to address the Iowa Association of Mathematics Teachers meeting at Des Moines next October. As the retiring president of the Mathematical Association of America, Dean Cajori is also looked for an address to be delivered at the session of the Association to be held next September at Dartmouth College.

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Euterpe Officers

The officers for this semester elected at last meeting of Euterpe, are as follows:

President, Miss Helen Hartenstein; Vice-President, Miss Claribel Fischer; Secretary, Miss Ruth Brown.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Deryl Griswold, 915 North Weber. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:45.

"Have you read 'Freckles'?"

"No, that's my veil!"—Clarion.

Nettleton's military footwear extraordinary. We are showing in this famous make, an officer's shoe of cordovan, with full double soles. Also highest grade calfskin puttees. Whitaker & Wells

No Spring Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

commission, merely put the question and gave but a brief discussion of the plan. It was adopted practically without dissent.

Last fall, the war administration made the recommendation to schools and colleges throughout the country that the spring term be shortened so as to release the college men to relieve the shortage of labor, especially in agricultural lines. Many of the colleges about the country have adopted the plan and among them are several of the Colorado institutions.

The faculty has not yet acted upon the matter, but it is thought that the final attitude of the students will bear much weight with their decision. The plan is being worked in some places by holding classes on Saturday, but the students recommended a plan which did not embody that feature.

From the standpoint of the men who work in the summer, the suggestion made yesterday is very favorable, in that it would allow two weeks more time for summer occupations. President Dunaway states that the motion passed by the students will stand as a recommendation to the faculty unless a contrary vote is taken soon.

Piker's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

the return trip ending at the halls between eleven-thirty and twelve that night. After the car line was left, the crew with the aid of a burro to pack the cats, struck off into the hills, and walked until almost noon to escape all fear of detection. Three meals were served up by the future house managers of the class, and from what some of the few men that were present have to say, these same cooks will have no trouble having a little flat to manage when time comes.

Amusements consisted of a double-header indoor baseball contest in which the girls were found to be far the most proficient, in hiking, dancing, and most of all, eating. It is rumored that some of the most dignified of the Senior ladies were caught sliding down a snow covered slope on a prospector's shovel, but this was not done in view of the men and no one else will tell. At any rate, everyone present said that it was the most enjoyable day of their whole college course.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of Virginia by the British, and it was not revived until 1849. In the meantime the society had established chapters in many of the colleges of New England and the Middle States. Gradually there came a broadening of views and purposes which in due time brought Phi Beta Kappa from the limited range of an ordinary Greek letter fraternity into the larger ambition of a union of scholars. The oath of secrecy was abandoned, and the society finally came to stand primarily for scholarship. In 1882 the several chapters of the society formed a union and adopted a constitution which provided for a representative body and executive officers.

New chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are now granted by the National Council upon recommendation of the Senate, and they are granted only to those colleges which give evidence of a high grade of scholarship. The

Colorado College charter was granted in September of 1904. The following are extracts taken from the constitution and by-laws of the C. C. chapter, the Beta of Colorado:

"The members of the Society are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes of the College; secondly, from the graduates of the College whose post-graduate work entitles them to such honor; and, lastly, from any persons distinguished in letters, science, or education. In addition to scholarship, good moral character is required.

"One seventh of the regular members of each graduating class in the College of Liberal Arts are eligible to election. Seniors, to be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, must have an average of 82 percent or over. One seventh of the senior class is elected to the Society. This includes the two elected during the junior year. Twice the number of candidates to be elected are taken from the top of the list of those having the highest scholastic average. From this list the proper number is chosen, consideration being given not only to scholarship, but to initiative and leadership in order that the members may be true college representatives. The two junior members are chosen from the four having the highest average."

Junior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

round two mysterious men, who under the guise of high sounding assumed names make their way into the best of English society. Here, as is of course necessary, they meet two rich young girls, who fall in love with them, especially because they have such fine names. The disclosure of the real identity of the two assumed and the subsequent reconciling of the lovers all form a plot which gives possibility for a show of some fine talent.

There are three acts and three distinct settings in the action of the production. The first setting is in the apartments of one Algernon Moncreiff, a bachelor; the second, in the garden at the country home of Jack Wharing, and the third is in the morning room at this same country home. Especially in the second act, every effort has been made to make the scenic effects as elaborate as possible. Over \$500 worth of furniture has been rented outside of those pieces which were already in Bemis or some members of the class could secure.

After the play, Prof. and Mrs. Moten, who have been coaching the cast for some weeks will entertain at a buffet lunch at their home for the members of the cast. Mrs. Motten and Prof. have done this for a number of years and this part of the evening is of course looked forward to with as much eagerness by those concerned as the play is anticipated by the students.

Service Flag

(Continued from Page 1)

different types of men who are represented upon the service flag and mentioning some of the older classes, Dean Cajori launched forth upon an address which was as inspiring and as emotional as any that the students have heard here. The address in part follows:

Muncester Ragle Brown:

"And I fear that among these many stars here are already one, two or three, who have answered their last roll call and have given up life for the glory of their country and for freedom and justice.

"The record of C. C. as shown by this service flag is a glorious one. As we think of what these men are about to do, we older men envy them. Never before in war had a group of American soldiers such a grand, noble and comprehensive task to fight for. Nothing like it confronted the soldier of the American Revolution, or of the War of 1812, or of the War of Secession, or of the Spanish-American War. To be sure, they were all fighting for freedom, but the soldier of the American Revolution fought for the freedom of only a small strip of eastern coast line territory; the soldier of 1812 gave his life for a country not much larger. At the time of the Rebellion, the inhabited U. S. was only half its present size. Cuba, the land rescued for freedom in the Spanish War is only a speck on

the map. It is different now. A U. S. reaching from Maine to Alaska, including the Philippine Islands, is struggling to maintain its independence and freedom.

"But that is not all. Our President now sitting in Lincoln's chair has pealed a voice across the deep blue sea, to cheer heart-broken Belgium. The American people have pulsed a note upon the air that Serbia shall be free, that Poland shall be re-united and truly free. The vast soul of America is aroused; she lacks no human heart; she has a voice divine that brings cheer to down-trodden countries all over the world.

"And our boys, our C. C. boys, are helping in all this. They are in the front rank. Their spirits are afire. Their souls are aroused.

"When Freedom from her Pikes Peak height

Unfurled her standard to the air, She called the C. C. sons to fight, And set the stars of glory there!"

"And may we hope that all of them—if God grant, all of them—may return again to their mothers and sweet-hearts, and to Old C. C.

At the conclusion of the Dean's speech, which was roundly applauded by all those present, Robert G. Argo, as president of the Colorado College Alumni Association, read the names of the enlisted men, beginning with the class of 1897 and ending with 1917. As he went down that list of names the people standing there could not but look back into the past and see again some of those well-known men. As he came down nearer to the present time the names grew even more familiar—this fellow we well knew last year as a track man, this fellow was a fraternity brother, this other man was a bosom friend. The students could not but feel impressed by the occasion and many were the thoughts that passed through their minds.

Upon Mr. Argo's conclusion of the list of alumni of the College President Dunaway took up the list and with the men of the battalion standing at attention, he read the names of the representatives of the classes now in college. Then the President simply and briefly spoke of the great work which those men are doing for their country and of the work which we who are remaining behind are able to do. Then he called upon Miss

Churchill to unfurl the flag as representing the women of the College—the ones who have to stay at home to do their bit.

Student Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

cash, \$102.95; fees due, \$157.40; total assets of the Commission \$260.35. A detailed statement may be had by anyone interested by applying to the secretary.

The all-college picnic is, theoretically at least, an annual affair, and (also theoretically) it is always held on Washington's birthday. Last year the weather and other disturbances spoiled the plans on two or three occasions, and the Big Stunt was finally abandoned; but the picnic is too much a part of the college year to let it go without a struggle. The committee which has the affair in charge consists of Paul Hamilton, Thankful Bickmore, Mary Kittlenan, Burr Crockett and James Sabin.

The office of president which was left vacant by Tucker's resignation is automatically filled by the vice-president, Florence Holloway; but an election will be necessary to choose Dworak's successor. The Commission nominated Russell Offut, William Campbell, and Frank Kyffin for the position, and further nominations may be made by any member of the student body at any time before the election, which will probably occur some time next week.

In tendering his resignation, Tucker offered some suggestions regarding the work of the Commission which may be of help to that body in the future. In the first place, he recommended the continuation of the policy of the Commission of taking over the control of all student activities as rapidly as opportunity or need arises, since under the theory of organization of the Commission that is its proper function. He suggested also that the constitution be amended to make the vice-president a member of the executive committee, so that in case of her succession to the office of president, she will not be ignorant of the doings and procedure of the committee. He also suggested that financial reports of college activities be made due as soon as the activity is completed, so that the treasurer's books may be kept more nearly up-to-date.



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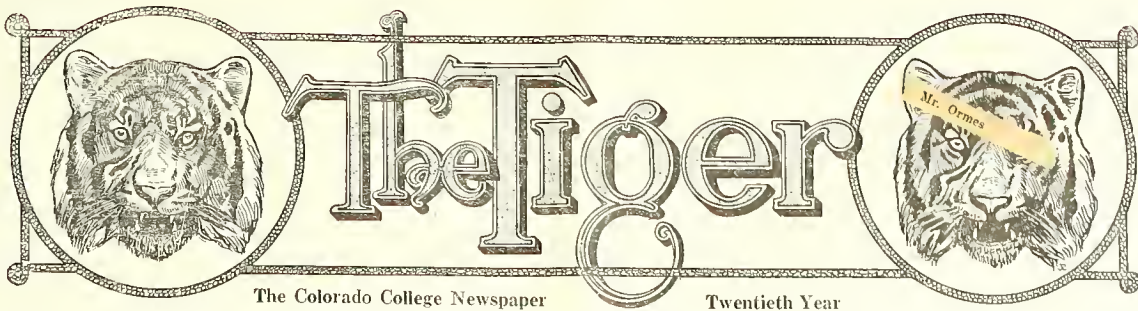
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918

Number 34

STUDENTS PUT BAN ON USUAL SPRING HOLIDAYS

SEMESTER WILL END TWO WEEKS EARLIER

PROPOSITION NOW UP TO THE FACULTY

As far as the student body is concerned, the doing away with spring vacation is now assured. The action taken in chapel on last Thursday was considered final at the time, but coming up as it did so suddenly, some opposition was seen to develop in the minds of a few, and it was decided to take another vote in chapel on Monday morning. A good many had made the objection that the early action was perhaps a little too hasty and that perhaps a hardship was being worked on some. The almost unanimous majority given the move yesterday morning shows, however, that the students are heartily in favor of the move.

In the absence of the vice president, Florence Holloway, Catherine Clark, the secretary, took charge of the meeting. She asked for a discussion of the question and in reply, President Dunwavy made a few remarks, showing that while the action was only in the nature of a recommendation to the faculty, that it was likely that a majority vote of the student body would go a long way in determining the result in the faculty meeting. He also stated that his office had been

FATE OF ATHLETICS STILL HANGS IN BALANCE

The question of whether or not Colorado College will see the completion of the basketball schedule is still hanging fire with no definite steps being taken at present. A meeting of the Athletic Board was held at Cossitt yesterday afternoon, but nothing was done to settle the question finally.

The announcement that the basketball team had turned in their suits came as a complete surprise to the Tiger supporters. The move seemed to be actuated by the "C" club, composed of the monogram athletes of the College, who held a meeting and drew up a statement declaring their withdrawal from athletics. The reason advanced by the athletes is that they have not had the support from faculty and students requisite to the successful prosecution of an athletic campaign. It seems that the matter has been coming to a head for several years, but not until now has any definite action been taken.

The consensus of opinion among the students seems to be that the athletes are in the wrong, due, no doubt, to the fact that the basketball men have not brought forward any specific reasons for their actions. They do maintain, however, that the step was not taken because Whitehead and Flegel were declared ineligible or that Liljestrom left college, and that they did not quit under fire. It seems to be the desire of all concerned to thrash the matter out to some definite conclusion and settle the business once and for all.

NORTHFIELD PROGRAM TO BE TRIED IN C. C.

SEVERAL STUDENTS EXPRESS WILLINGNESS TO TAKE WORK

The Northfield program is to be installed in Colorado College, according to student action taken in chapel this morning. The decision was left entirely to the students, and though many of them evidently had little or no knowledge of the plan, enough expressed willingness to attend the classes to insure the inauguration of the work.

The purpose of the Northfield program is the stimulation to thoughtful and serious consideration of world-wide problems. It embodies the formation of several groups of men and women under a competent leader—preferably a minister or business man of this city—and the devotion of thirty to forty-five minutes a week for six weeks to a discussion of these problems. A small text-book on the life of Christ is to be the foundation.

Some of the students seem to feel that the plan of meeting in such a class is rather inadvisable at present, inasmuch as so much of our time is already taken up. But it has been suggested that the class meet at some convenient hour on Sunday, sandwiched in, so to speak, between the other duties of the day. Thus arranged there is no doubt that there is little need for conflict and a half hour or so thus spent would be well worth while.

The fact is to be emphasized that the movement is not a religious one except as a thoughtful consideration of present-day problems of the world may be taken as such. It is a movement looking forward to a new democracy, rooted in the purposes of men and women who have really thought it out.

DR. HARPER TO SPEAK ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

Has Intimate Knowledge of the Kerensky Regime

Dr. Samuel N. Harper, professor of Russian Literature at Chicago University, who has just recently returned from Russia where he acted as interpreter for the United States Embassy, will visit Colorado College next Thursday, February 21. In the morning, he will address the faculty informally in the pit, at eleven o'clock, on the subject, "The Russian Revolution."

In the evening, Dr. Harper will speak to the public in Perkins, on the same subject. Dr. Harper spent seven years in Russia in the diplomatic service, and he not only understands the present Russian condition as few men in America do, but he also has a first-hand knowledge of the conditions leading up to the Revolution.

Mr. Harper was for a time an associate of Kerensky when he was in power, and he understands the Bolshevik movement from both sides. He also knows the ins and outs of the Korniloff rebellion, which took place in Kerensky's administration, and in his address, he will make clear to his hearers things about Russia which have been only indefinitely understood.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC

TO USE PARK PAVILION IF WEATHER IS BAD

EATS, STUNTS, AND AMUSEMENT WILL ABOUND

Everybody goes on a hike occasionally, but there is just once in the College year when everybody goes on a hike together; everybody gets out in the hills once in a while, but it is not every day that the whole mob goes en masse and invades the play grounds like one of the shifts of population they talk about in economics. Any of the Old Inhabitants of the campus can tell you about these salubrious occasions; they are called All-College Picnics and they happen along

(Continued on page 3)

D. U.-C. C. DEBATE SHIFTED TO MARCH FIFTEENTH

The date of the D. U.-C. C. debate has been changed from the first of March to the fifteenth of that month. The debate will take place in Perkins Hall that evening at eight o'clock. The following evening the debate with Grinnell will come off.

Due to the fact that Tucker is going away to the army, it has been necessary to get another man to fill his place left vacant on the team, which is to go against Denver U. Last week tryouts were held to pick the man and Francis Wilson won over six competitors. The line-up of the C. C. men for the D. U. debate will, as the result, be Francis Wilson, Hugh Flaherty and Oren Shaw. They will support the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the government should own and operate all mines offering coal for sale."

The men who will support the affirmative side of the debate with Grinnell the following evening will be Lysle Cooper, John Carter and Thornton Thomas. The subject for this debate is:

"Resolved: That the government should maintain its present policy of Price control as to necessities."

For this debate the team will go to Grinnell.

These debates with Denver and Grinnell have been well liked and fairly well attended ever since they started. Last year, the men of the college got out and paraded before the debate and did an Indian file around the hall before they took their seats from which they supported the men. This year with the men that are on the teams, it promises to be as good as ever and if anything, a little better; and the support should be in proportion.

The following nominations have been made for treasurer of the Student Commission: Russell Offutt, William Campbell, Frank Kyffin. Further nominations may be made through the secretary by any members of the student body.

WAR ECONOMIES TO CHARACTERIZE COLONIAL BALL

WAR SAVING DECREASES DECORATIONS—COSTUMES TO BE SIMPLE

Simplicity and economy have been made the watchwords in all the arrangements for the Colonial Ball, which is to be held Friday evening. Everything that has been a luxury in past years has been done away with and expense is being cut at every possible corner. There will be absolutely no flowers. This has been decided upon as the most urgent measure of economy. In past years it has been the custom for all girls to wear bouquets, some of them elaborate. It is given out that flowers will not be worn, even if there are those who are lucky enough to be the recipients of some.

The table decorations in the dining room will be in keeping with this spirit. Each table will represent some patriotic theme that has been agitating and attracting every mind in the last year. Such decorations will consist of tables to represent Red Cross work, the Baby Bond campaign and the like. The limit of expenditure for decorations on each individual table has been set at twenty-five cents. Costumes will be simple and in harmony with the table decorations.

It is necessary that the girls in the minuet dance be on hand for every practice this week and be on hand promptly. Practices will occur to night and tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp and on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. This will mean that the dancers will have to leave the all-college picnic to get back not later than three-thirty, but of course what is a little picnic when an all girl affair like this holds the center of the stage.

JUNIOR PLAY MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION ON CRITIC

Play is Difficult Type But Parts Well Handled

A farce lies on a substratum of real life. But it has no respect for the order that prevails there. The inexorable sequence that governs in life as exactly as in Chemistry is cashiered at the caprice of the playwright. The result is a highly artificial and indescribable thing. With ease of the Junior Play it is not less consummate. It is in fact a disclosure on paper of its brilliant author. A gifted man in whom the distorted, grotesque, played out a living farce; a man without scruple or sincerity or reverence, the man, par excellence to write inimitable farce. But how to play a farce character, that's what we are coming at.

Of course, these must be in the back of the player's head, that substratum of real life; and then he must admit the violation at any moment of the law and method of its operation. Given a fair commodity of insight and the habit of sincerity, it is easier to play a real character operating under the simpler motives than to present the confused picture of a creature knocked about by all the factious cross currents an inventive genius can blow over the scene. The

(Continued on page 4)

MEN TO BE EXAMINED ON MILITARY TRAINING

QUIZZ THURSDAY MAY MAKE NEW OFFICERS

WILL SHOW AMOUNT OF BENEFIT BEING RECEIVED

On Thursday morning of this week, every man in Colorado College will be given his chance to show how much he knows about the things he is supposed to have been learning through agency of military training and incidentally to show whether or not he knows enough to command a unit satisfactorily. The examination is being given for the purpose not only of determining whether the men are getting any real good out of the drill, but also to determine those that are qualified to serve as officers of the College battalion.

When the present officers were appointed several weeks ago, Lieutenant Little had no way of determining whether or not he had men qualified to serve in this capacity in college. Consequently, he appointed to temporary officerships those men who have had training at Fort Riley last spring and to the minor officerships those men who took the training under the

(Continued on page 3)

Y. W. CIRCUS PROMISES ASTOUNDING FEATURES

The advance agent of the Y. W. C. A. circus announced today that the management has retained the services of Madame X, the famous medium and fortune teller for its Colorado College engagement on March 2, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. in Cogswell theatre.

Madame X. is probably the foremost seer in America, if not the whole world, and she guarantees to give accurate information regarding the past, present and future. She predicts love affairs, fortune, success or failure, travel, and is able to locate lost valuables.

There are several acrobatic features among which are the performing elephant and a tight rope walker. Miss Annette Kellerman has also been engaged for a special water carnival.

One of the greatest features of the circus is its zoo of animals native to the Colorado College campus, and of course those animals commonly found in circuses. A special effort was made through General Pershing to have the famous kaiser Germanicus horribilus (Höllenzöllern) the only beast of its kind now extant, here in time for the performance, but a cable from the general announced that the kaiser has been booked several years ahead for performances.

Music will be furnished by a Gazo Band, somewhat related to a Jazz Band. Special permission has been obtained from Mr. Hoover of the Food Administration to have the regular peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and pink lemonade at the refreshment stands. The press agent announces that though the war has caused a shortage of circus talent, this circus not only will be up to its past standards, but will even surpass them in some of the acts.

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The Tiger will not be issued on
Washington's birthday.

Athletics

During the time since the "C" men dropped their bomb shell in the midst of the College last week, students and faculty have been too dazed to do much more than wonder what it all means. Many thought that with a few days to get the different parties together, the thing would straighten itself out; but as the days go by, the chance for settlement seems more and more uncertain.

The men have not made a full statement of their cause, but an acquaintance with the athletic history of the College inclines one to believe that they may have a real grievance. The question is whether the seriousness of their grievance justifies the action they have taken.

The men have felt for several years that the faculty has not had proper interest in athletics, and that in some cases it has even been hostile. This apathy and opposition has been self-evident in a few instances; but if there is a minority opposition, then the action that has been taken simply gives up a good cause without a fight. What if some of the faculty men did play tennis during a championship game? That is not final evidence of their feeling toward athletics, for a professor can hardly be expected to show the same brand of enthusiasm as an undergraduate.

The question of lack of student enthusiasm is much more important, though it was secondary in the minds of the "C" men. The students have been peopled in comparison with former years (some former years), but at the worst they do not deserve more than a howling-out. "C" men as well as any one else should remember that conditions are different this year, and that even enough support to keep things going financially is a thing to be thankful for. The sale of season tickets has been low, but the attendance at the games has been fair, and with the coming of the bigger games it was steadily improving.

Perhaps the worst feature of it all is its inopportune time. Just when three of the best men were leaving the team, two of them because of ineligibility, the general public is bound to believe that the action came because of the loss of championship hopes. It is not true, but that makes no difference; to the average reader of the sport page, every man on the Tiger squad is a quitter until he comes back onto the floor to stay for the rest of the season. And while it is all very well to talk of how little we care what people think of us so long as we know we are right, the fact remains that public opinion regulates almost every detail of the life of the students and of the College, and neither can afford to provoke it thoughtlessly.

The students have seemed apathetic at times, but they do want athletics and they will have athletics. The faculty has been indifferent and some of its members have showed opposition to athletics, but as a whole the faculty wants athletics and it will have them. The action of one group of men can wreck things for a time, but it would be foolish to suppose that any group can do away with an institution of such long standing. Common sense tells us that it is merely a question of time until the old order is back, even though none of the men on the present squad ever

don the Black and Gold again; and unless they give very good reasons for their action, they will leave no very savory memory behind them. Grievances can be adjusted, and unwillingness to try to adjust them indicates lack of confidence in one's case. One intercollegiate game is enough to miss for the reasons that have been presented so far.

Observations

Several months ago large bodies of influential citizen in this country deemed it almost treasonable to speak of peace. To many that attitude seemed not only unreasonable, but actually very harmful. For it ought to be axiomatic for a nation or a world to prepare for peace in time of war. After all, peace is the normal condition of man, and it is altogether natural for him to look forward to the time when he may resume once more the ways of peace. But in addition, if it hoped ever to destroy the conditions which have made for wars in the past, it is necessary for statesmen and peoples to plan and think of new methods to put into effect when peace comes. That is why discussion concerning peace should be encouraged. The fact that definite and just peace terms are advanced by a government—and such a result will come about only thru a strong and concerted demand among large sections of the population—can have none other than a beneficial influence on the morale of the nation. People are entitled to have a clear idea of what they are fighting for.

What has just been said is preliminary to another matter concerning peace, tho of a somewhat different nature. It is the intention to express an opinion as to when the war will end. But before assuming the role of prophet it was thought best to point out that fortunately such an opinion is no longer considered giving aid and comfort to the enemy. To be sure, predictions as to when the war will be over are not of any great practical value, they are merely of speculative interest.

It seems clear that the Great War will have finished its course before this time next year. There are a number of reasons for this belief; some are military in their nature and others have their basis in political and economic conditions. If only the military aspects of the problem were under consideration, there would be no foundation for this belief. For it appears unlikely that either side can hope to gain a decisive victory on the battle-field until the greater part of two years have gone by. As a matter of fact, the significance of this is that Germany can never win, since she possesses no great source of reinforcements, while the Allies have the United States to draw upon.

But the military influences in conjunction with others do have importance in forming a belief concerning the termination of the war. It is generally expected that Germany will make a great attempt this spring or during the early summer. Germany herself has announced that it is coming. So far as the writer can see, there is no indication that the Allies will suffer a decisive defeat, tho of course, either can expect a temporary local success with the initial beginning of an offensive. That is the military side of the problem. After the defeat of the German armies on the Western Front, what can Germany do? Nothing vital in a military way.

She will then have the choice of either accepting the just peace terms of the Allies, or sitting tight until American reinforcements reach France in such numbers that the Allies can whip her to a stand still. The German people will realize this condition more and more as the months wear on, and they will see to it that peace is made before still greater numbers of their manhood are sacrificed to the greed of the military caste.



There is already a demand among many of the Liberals and Social Democrats of Germany for a peace prac-

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ically identical with what the Allies demand. While it is true that the majority in Germany have been reluctantly coerced into continuing with the war on the promise that German Arms are certain to conquer this time, yet what will happen when they do not conquer? No, we do not look for a bloody revolution and one grand smash-up within Germany. But with Germany once more foiled in her attempt to count out the Allies, the evolution of German democracy will continue at an accelerated rate. Finally, thru the economic distress, the refusal to offer up further sacrifices to the god of war, and the knowledge that to hope to conquer is futile, the German war aim will be useless. Peace ought to result before January 1, 1919.

In the meantime, the Allies, especially the United States, should continue their war preparations with renewed vigor, confident that by so doing they make certain final victory for the right.

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DOUBTLESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WILL STEAL THIS.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 15.—The Amalgamated Order of Coop Roosters held an extended session today. After a violent debate, the following resolution was drawn up and adopted unanimously:

"Whereas, it has been the policy and ideal of this august group to attend in a body, the performances of all histrionic companies presenting themselves in this city, and

"Whereas, it has been found in the past that the seating facilities at the Opera House have not been of the most comfortable arrangements, therefore

"Be It Resolved, that this Amalgamated Order of Coop Roosters in convention assembled do express its appreciation to the management of the Burns Theater for having transferred all future productions from the said Opera House to the new Burns Theater."

Some of the more radical members even suggested that the Order destroy all reserved seat stubs to more fittingly celebrate the passing of the old regime. However, the conservative prevailed and the records will be preserved for posterity.

"THEY'LL HAVE SWIFT STEEDS THAT FOLLOW!"

"Ah," murmured the fair Miriam, as she tripped out of the Chapel door, "why should I bibble about the relative wearing qualities of Neolin and leather!" Whereupon she summoned her fair cohorts, bestowed them a-bout her in her chariot, gave rein to the restive steed, and spurred the roadway with her four Goodyears.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

B.

Basketball—together with hazing and the tossing of cops, one of the rather questionable forms of activity around College nowadays.

Bemis—La Sorbonne of Colorado College. Has a peculiar attraction for some of the men students, said attraction mysteriously losing its effect about 10:00 P. M. Also French 1A, 7:45 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Bug—the gentle art of attaching a name ending in -us to every cc. of the body of every animal from the microbe to the elephant. A good Bug Major can tell you which eyeball of a mosquito will roll the most when you confront him with an advertisement of Skeeter Skeet. However, a minor bug usually wonders why the octopus doesn't breathe through his retina as the Ursus Horribilis does.

(Subject to continuation without notice.)

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

Thorton Thomas.

There wouldn't have been any "Y" to it if it were not for football, the Tiger, military training and Sigma Chi. Otherwise "Tommy" is perfectly suited to a pensive life with his head hunched down between his shoulders and big horn-rimmed specs perched on his nose. He got his start like the rest of the Hoozooks, by entering C. C. as only a Freshman. There is a rumor that he made quite a stir at some prep school back east—hence, Sergt. Thomas. When he resigned the football captaincy last year, the Denver papers made a lot of filler and the students stood agape in his shadow. They say he's a pillow of Sigma Chi—but he's no soft guy!

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD.

It seems that some one has lifted a large, formidable Waterman in the chem. lab. Must have been one of our conscripts!

ODE ON A LECTURE COURSE.

This class is but asleep and a forgetting,

The yawn that rises in us, Wisdom's bar,
Hath had at night its getting,
And keeps our mouths ajar.
Not in entire wakefulness,
And not in utter sleeplessness,
But trailing clouds of slumber dope come,

From each his separate home:
The students round about us in their seats!

The potent hand of Sleep begins to press

Upon our heavy eyes,

We give a start, we hear the prof's address,

The laughter of the wise.

We stude, who thrice a week to this our class

Must travel, know we have to pass,
And hence must sit and hear
Of this prof's theories dear;

At length the bell our slumber drives away.

And forth we surge into the light of day.

T. G. H.

All College Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)

about Washington's birthday or thereabouts.

This year the Big Event is going to be on Washington's birthday and not thereabouts. Plans have been made for cats, amusement, stunts, and every other essential of a Regular Time. Even the weather has been considered to the extent that we do not need good weather nearly as much as we generally do on such occasions. You see it is like this; if the weather is decent, we go to the Garden of the Gods as per schedule; if it is not decent, but is not so very cold, we go to the Canon and put the big pavilion to the use for which it was built; so nothing short of a blizzard can put a stop to it, and Percy says we won't be having any blizzards just now. So saith the committee.

The program, as far as the reticence of the committee will permit it to leak out, will consist of the usual ball games and such, together with a few class struggles (not economic this time), stunts by staid and dignified professors, and some other events which are in such deep secrecy that they are barely hinted at. And of course the cats—they are going to be sumptuous. As usual everybody will ante into the general pot, and the grub will be dished out in a bread line. The tax has not been set yet (the fact is that the committee has not finished the menu) but it will be in keeping with the spirit of economy pervading the land—probably on the nether side of a half dollar to the extent of fifteen cents; in plainer English, 35c.

One special event is announced for the early comers. Tags bearing the words "Colorado College" will be found sprinkled around the Garden, and the student who collects the greatest number of these will be awarded a prize. The committee requests that these tags be not pooled, as the contest is intended for individuals and not organizations.

Some folks have been heard to remark that there is nothing doing around C. C. this year. This is the chance to have the time of your life and incidentally to get acquainted with some people you probably did not even know were in the College. We have plenty of worries to think about during school time; let's pry loose once and forget the cares of our dark brown existence.

Holidays Abolished

(Continued from Page 1)

Loaded with requests from the government and other institutions asking the cooperation of Colorado College in this move to make the summer vacation as long as possible.

A rising vote was taken of those who would be actually benefited by the two extra weeks next summer and about 150 stood. In the face of this, a motion was made to rescind the motion as passed on Friday. The vote showed an almost unanimous majority in the negative, meaning that the student body is heartily in favor of doing away with the spring vacation and having this time next summer. This will mean that commencement will occur on May 29, which will also be the last day for exams among the underclassmen.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE

Last Friday night, the girls of the Contemporary Society entertained the members of the other two clubs with a valentine dance in McGregor Gymnasium. Heart shaped programmes were used, and instead of the customary refreshments nothing but punch was served. There was no receiving line, but the guests were received by the President, Miss Nell Cook. Mrs. Canjori and Miss Churchill and Mrs. Smith were present. Anne Maude Garnett, Katherine Kenting and Majorie Graham of last year's class came up from Pueblo for the occasion. Marguerite Knutzen, Charlotte Allward, Marjorie Crissey, were guests of the evening as well as the members of the three other societies. As usual a good time was the report of all who attended.

Drill Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

voluntary system last semester. None of the officers hold their positions permanently. Any one receiving a grade of 75 or better in the examination Thursday will be declared eligible to any of the offices which are open, ranging from second lieutenant to corporal in the two companies. The men receiving this grade will receive special tests at the hands of Commandant Hite and the Port Riley men and if they are found to be fit for officers' positions the same will be assigned to them permanently.

The examination will cover a wide field of military knowledge, most of which is however, contained in the United States Army Infantry Drill Regulations, which is so to speak the text book in the course. Men are liable to be required to state any of the definitions in the first of the book, and also anything contained in that part of the book where The School of the Soldier and the School of the Squad are discussed. In addition the test will cover anything that has been given on the parade ground, especially those points concerning Honors and Salutes.

The work is progressing nicely the last few days and the battalion bids fair to become a crack bunch of soldiers in a few weeks. It is Lieutenant Hite's idea to give the men as much of an all around military education as is possible in the time which has been allotted to him in the next three months. Not only will they be schooled in drill, but each man will be given an opportunity to take his place as an officer and show what he can do. There will also be classes in military tactics, trench warfare, bomb practice and rifle shooting as spring comes on. It is the desire that any man should be able to step into the position of a non-commissioned officer at once if he should be called to one of the national army camps the completion of the course.

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College Gossip



The Chem 5. Class gave a feed for James Hepplewhite who is leaving college. The feed was given in the laboratory and the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Strieby, Miss Gerold, Misses White, Hung Woo, Edna Snelling, Messrs Ed Gildea, James Hepplewhite and Louis Martin.

William Angove is now layed up with chicken pox at his home in Longmont.

Will

Chris Neuswanger who has been called for service in the National Army leaves for Greeley, Thursday morning. He is going to wait his transfer to the Medical Research Board at Long Island.

A black glaze kid boot that will more than live the important part that shoes have in the dress of the fashionable woman. It has nine and one half inch step up top, lace, light weight soles, military heels. Price \$7.50. Whitaker & Wells.

You

Eleanor Halpin's mother visited her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Breitwieser and daughter were guests of Dorothy Loomis at dinner Sunday.

Marguerite Knutzen was the guest of Juliet Wilkin, Sunday.

Be

Miss Curry of Denver visited Gladys Bell over the week end.

Edna Vorrath was the dinner guest of Gertrude Baentli, Friday.

Marjory Graham '17 was a campus visitor over the week end.

Anne Byrd Kennon's mother visited Juliet Wilkin and Nell Cook over the week end.

There

Bostonians, 'Approved by the college man', for style and wear. You'll feel well dressed in their 'FENWAY' last, and it will not hurt your pocket-book. English cut, black calf, welt soles of good leather, \$5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Katherine Keating and Anne Maud Garnett '17 came down for the Contemporary dance, Friday night.

Friday?

Omega Psi announces the initiation of Harold Allen, Andrew Hooley and Alfred Sinden.

Roger and Alfred Sinden have been called to Canon City on account of the sickness of their mother.

Me too.

Og Verner and Bob Burlingame have received a telegram from Dr. Schneider that he can use them in his war work. It has been but a short time since Dr. Schneider wrote to his wife suggesting that he could use some of the biology students of Colorado College. He mentioned several names, among which are: Paul Hamilton, Bob Burlingame, Dan Higbee, Chris Neuswanger and Bill Campbell.

It is because of this offer that Verner and Burlingame have the chance they have been offered.

At your service

The
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WRITE SOLDIERS OFTEN

Write Colorado soldiers often and send them the home papers constantly, advises the Colorado Council of Defense. It should make no difference if the soldiers do not reply. Frequently they may be unable to answer immediately or for weeks. But the receipt by them of letters and papers from home week after week is one of the most encouraging and helpful parts of camp life. They'll get the letters and papers even if they don't answer and it will help immensely.

TAKE A SLANT AT THESE, PHI BETS

Although it takes a thirty-five letter word in German to express what the English indicate by the word "Tank" in a military sense—*Schutzensgrabenpanzerkampfwagen*—and, in their hate of everything English or French they have thrown out the word *quintaker* for the truly German *Grundschriftlicherherstellungsmittelzumunternnehmensverhaltenskudrig*—it takes your breath away to read the thing, even, Mawruss—the English dictionary contains words that are equally remarkable, according to the Literary Digest.

In Shakespeare we find *honorificabilitudinitas* (no wonder actors had to be of strong physique in those days) and later men of letters have used such jaw-breakers as *incircumscriptibleness* and *disestablishmentarianism*, while most chem. texts will contain such second-grade, ten-syllable words as *hydrogenmethylexyquinoline*—a dandy practice-word for our wireless class—if it "doesn't make sense" you are getting it right, Earlene.

We've words like these in daily use the average life would quickly decrease from fifty to twenty-five years. All of which is another argument for remaining ignorant.

Junior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

actors the other night had no easy task. The test was met the most successfully by Miss Azzell. Whether more the product of instinct or reflection I was not quite sure, but she gave the listener a distinct sense of background. She did not recite the text, as most amateurs are bound to do, but it and her action were thrown out of the inner play of her mind. I do not mean that all this was finished and consistent—it would be ungracious to flatter Miss Azzell—but so much of the genuine thing was there as to make her playing always engaging. She and Algonon I suspect have trod the boards before. At least Mr. Hart disclosed something of the same power to construct a background, create a character. On a good many occasions, he got close to the bulls-eye.

But Mr. Hart gambled too far on his native gifts and (if my suspicion is right) his experience. He was er more the product of instinct or reflection I was not quite sure, but she gave the listener a distinct sense of background. She did not recite the text, as most amateurs are bound to do, but it and her action were thrown out of the inner play of her mind. I do not mean that all this was finished and consistent—it would be ungracious to flatter Miss Azzell—but so much of the genuine thing was there as to make her playing always engaging. She and Algonon I suspect have trod the boards before. At least Mr. Hart disclosed something of the same power to construct a background, create a character. On a good many occasions, he got close to the bulls-eye.

These were the outstanding features of the play. Miss Armstrong made a capital governess. Miss Bell, to my mind was too sweet and gracious a Lady Bracknell. Miss Pirie was quite too natural a charming Cecily for the mocking caprice of a farce. Mr. Logan made a real character out of very colorless and unpromising material. Mr. Copeland's Jack-Earrest was not a creation, carefully worked up though it was and well sustained. Mr. Crockett looked and acted the canon very well indeed. If he will accept a commonplace word of criticism, whether he looks forward to clergyman or banker or soldier, it is worth his while to cultivate the distinct forming of words, all too rare an accom-

plishment. Mr. Kyffin played Lane, the manservant, faithfully without attempting the fusion of Lane and Kyffin into a *dramatic persona*. In general, finally the play reflects in all respects great credit upon all, including Mr. and Mrs. Motten who coached it, who were concerned in its production. The setting was sufficient and in the last acts particularly telling.

E. D. Hale.

WRITER HAS BOOST FOR ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

The Editor of the Tiger,

While talking with several of the students I have "run across", literally as well figuratively, several who are of the opinion that the College picnic should be "stalled" because of the war. Mr. Editor we are human, at least most College students like to think that they are, and every human likes to relax and indulge in a hike once in a while. I believe that the action of the student commission in deciding in favor of the 'All-College' should be commended by every student. By that decision the Commission shows to all that they wish to retain all the customs of College life that is possible without interfering with our duty to our nation. We should have relaxation. Insanity is the state of dwelling on one idea for so long a time that the mind cannot untie itself from that idea. I should like to express an opinion in favor of the annual picnic, I should like to urge that everyone take a day off next Friday and go—somewhere and rub up against Mother Nature and get some of her ideas about "licking the Kaiser". As I am only a Soph I have never been on an All-College Picnic, but from some of the snapshots of the last one, I believe that a faculty foot race, a Frosh-Soph scrap, a bunch of grub and a lot of the customary rough stuff would be capital sport for this bunch of Tigers, large and small.

Hoping this will not put the College paper to task I remain yours for Uncle Sam,

Ki-Yar Kissen Ka-Shah.

CLASS SERVICE FLAGS TO BE READY SOON

The twenty-two service flags ordered to represent the men from various classes and other bodies in Colorado College, who are now in the United States service, will be ready for use either the latter part of this week or the first part of the week following, according to an announcement given out by the Out West Tent and Awning Co.

Twenty of the flags are class flags, one represents the special students, and one is the faculty flag. No accurate estimates can be given as to the number of C. C. men in the military service. When the college service flag awas dedicated, there were 260 stars and all of the men then in the service were not represented. Several have left in the past week and some have left whose names are not on record.

If students know of any corrections on the list as it stood a week ago, they are requested to inform the registrar, Prof. Motten or Prof. Albright.

MRS. DUNIWAY ENTER- TAINS FRESHMEN

Last Friday evening, the Freshmen class was entertained at Cossitt Hall by Mrs. Duniway.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Duniway and Miss Churchill; and there was a second receiving line consisting of some of the young ladies of the class. After this formalities was over, the Frosh indulged in a number of games designed for them, such as Jenkins, Thumbs up, Telegraph and a shooting game.

As soon as they had had their fill of these, the refreshments consisting of cakes and ice-cream, were served and rapidly disappeared. This was judged by some to be the best part of the evening. Others claimed that the games were the best but all agreed that they had had a good time and that Mrs. Prexy knew how to entertain them.

The decorations were of ferns, roses and snap dragons. The reception room was nicely decorated as was the dining room where the games were played.

**Athletes—
Sportsmen—
Everybody—**

Here's your beverage—

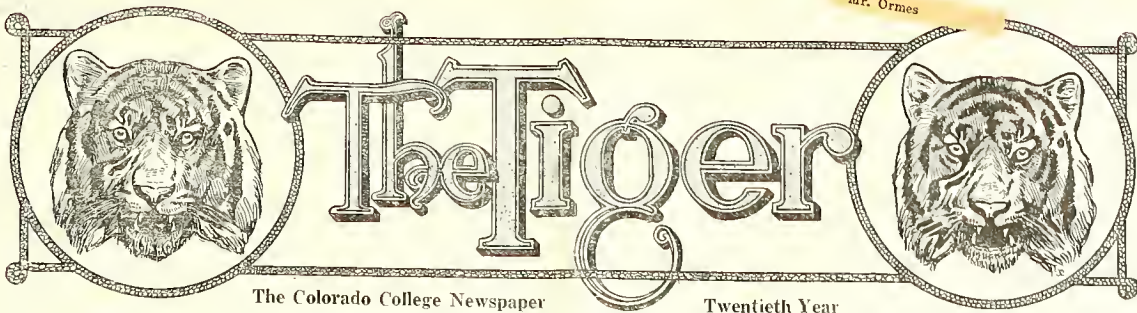
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Mr. Ormes

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918

Number 35

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE PLANNED FOR ATHLETES

WOULD TEND TO ELIMINATE FRICTION WITH FACULTY

COMMISSION MAY TAKE CHARGE OF
MANY GENERAL ACTIVITIES

A scholarship committee to keep tab on the scholastic standing of athletes, improvements in the way of conducting chapel exercises, and preliminary steps toward taking over the supervisory control of all important college activities during the present time of stress and uncertainty, were a few of the things considered by the Student Commission, Tuesday night at one of the busiest sessions that body has held in some time.

The scholarship committee is considered an important addition to the standing of athletics, as it should help greatly to do away with uncertainty over grades such as has arisen in the past couple of weeks. It is the intention to have the committee interview each athlete's instructors, and, wherever necessary, see to it that help is provided before it is too late. The personnel of the committee has not been announced.

A matter of importance which was discussed was the advisability of taking under S. C. control the different non-academic activities. Committees of two members were appointed to investigate each organization. The idea is to leave the different organizations under their own management but under final control of the Commission. The following committees were appointed: Russel Offutt and Ed Hughes, Tiger; Agnes Nelson and Alice Pirie, Junior Play; Dorothy Appell and Chester Hart, Senior Play; Gladys Bell and Ruth Zirkle,

(Continued on page 4)

PICNIC IS SLIPPED OVER ON WEATHER MAN

When the committee in charge of the All-college picnic began work on the plans for the affair, they were rather dubious about the ultimate success of their work. Last year after plans had been made and cancelled on at least three occasions, the picnic was called off altogether on account of bad weather. But, lo and behold, on this occasion the day as set by the committee turned out to be the finest day of the winter. Washington's Birthday may seem to be quite a wintry date for an outdoor picnic but the weather man smiled on C. C. in 1918 and as a result many were seen there without even the protection of a coat.

It is to be regretted that a larger percentage of the student body did not take advantage of this day and get out and enjoy themselves with the other members of that unit of which they are only a small part. Those who did had the time of their lives. The feed was the finest ever, those ice-cream cones going mighty good after the "dog". The men who were there had plenty of girls to surround them, consequently so far there has been no kick from the male quarter.

(Continued on page 4)

MISS SAHM TO ADDRESS ART ASSOCIATION

WILL LEAVE FOR NEW YORK IN
MARCH

Miss Sahm has accepted an invitation to address the College Art Association of America, which meets in convention in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City during Easter week.

She will leave about the middle of March to be gone several weeks. After the conferences in New York, she will attend meetings of the American Federation of Arts and the Archaeological Institute in Washington, D. C. and will visit many of the fine private art collections in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

Among these are the Frick, Widener, Elkins, Gardner, McFadden, Johnson, Gould and Huntington Collections and the Morgan Private Library.

While East Miss Sahm will also visit the art collections of Yale, Harvard and Princeton and will study the equipments of the art departments of these universities.

She hopes to bring back a good collection of slides for lantern illustration of the Art History courses.

HARPER GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON RUSSIAN SITUATION

Complete Disorganization Has Ruined Military Power

Dr. Harper in his talk at Perkins, the evening of the twenty-first gave some very interesting sidelight on the present conditions in Russia and the factors leading up to them.

Dr. Harper's first visit to Russia was made in 1904. He went for the purpose of studying the new spirit of political freedom that was started among the leaders of Russia. The Russians were superstitious and ignorant, but willing to learn. Every movement made by the reformers was hindered openly by the administration at Petrograd. The revolution which occurred in 1904-5, although crushed by Cossacks, was productive of important results. The government granted the peasants and laborers a representative legislative body, the duma.

This body was elected by the masses and contained 500 members. Among these men were peasants, laborers, soldiers and landholders, the latter class being in the majority. Yet the manufacturers and landlords saw that the future of Russia for all classes depended upon the freedom both politically and economically, of the masses of Russia.

The disorganization of Russia is so complete according to the speaker, that the aid either in the way of man power or supplies, which will be supplied to Germany by Russia will be so trifling that it may be disregarded by the allies. Russia has gained freedom at a dreadful cost, but the greater part of this cost has fallen on Russia rather than on the allies. The ministers of the czar and the upper house of the government placed every impediment before the efforts of the duma to better the distressing

(Continued on page 4)

MILITARY EXAM. SHOWS SURPRISING RESULTS

THIRTY MEN HAND IN HUNDRED PER CENT PAPERS

NEARLY ALL HIGH ENOUGH TO QUALIFY
FOR OFFICERSHIP

The results of the examinations in military tactics held on last Thursday were far more gratifying than was even anticipated by Lieutenant Hite and his assistants. Reports compiled up to last night showed that over thirty men had handed in papers that were graded 100 per cent, with several papers yet to grade. Lieutenant Hite estimated that there would be forty so called perfect papers. With very few exceptions, the remainder of the test papers were above seventy-five mark that had been set by the commandant as the lowest passing grade to qualify for an officership.

However, these results do not mean that all the men that have made good grades can be made permanent officers of the battalion. A great many of those who have made perfect marks, have none of the other qualifications to make a good officer and must remain in the ranks until they are more thoroughly drilled. It is the intention that the drill shall be something which will be of use, should any of the men be called to national army camps and this can not be done with inefficient officers. Everyone who shows ability to command will be assigned to a regular post. It is likely that the permanent officers of the battalion will be appointed by Lieutenant Hite in the next week. Officers will be given only to those who show themselves faithful and will work hard to be able to teach what they know to the others.

Lieutenant Hite also wishes to announce that the library of the battalion is now about complete under the charge of Lieutenant Carl Moore. Works on every phase of military tactics have been secured, from the Camp Cook to the Brigadier-General. These books may be secured from Lieutenant Hite.

(Continued on Page 2)

QUESTION OF ATHLETICS STILL UNDECIDED

There seemed to be no new developments in the athletic situation at Colorado College, except that the basketball men will probably not turn out this season. Rothgeb stands ready to give out the suits again and put forth his best efforts for whatever team he might be able to develop, but there seems to be no inclination on the part of the former players to resume the game.

Last Thursday morning in chapel, Hayse Tucker, in what was perhaps one of the greatest speeches that has been delivered by a student in Perkins Hall, appealed to the students to show their loyalty to the team, and got from them a rousing response. In his talk, he put it up to them whether or not they wished to have any more athletics, and when he asked all those who were in favor of continuing the sports to stand up, the whole assembly rose at once. As Tucker put it up

(Continued on page 4)

THIRD GRADUATE OF C. C. DIES IN CHICAGO

WAS THE ONLY MEMBER OF CLASS
OF 1883

Carlton C. Wright, the third graduate of Colorado College, died recently in Chicago. Mr. Wright was a teacher for a time after his graduation from C. C. in the class of '83; but for a great many years he had been a lawyer, and he was in the employ of one of the big eastern railroads at the time of his death.

Mr. Wright was the only member of his class. The year preceding his graduation two men were granted diplomas; these were the first ones ever granted by the College. He gave the Commencement address at the exercises in 1915, the year in which the alumni of the College first took a prominent part in the graduation exercises.

Fred W. Tuckerman of Colorado Springs, an employee of the Pension Bureau at Washington, received the first diploma ever granted by the College. He and Parker S. Halleck, now of New York City, were the only members of the first senior class of '82. The classes of '84 and '85 each

(Continued on page 4)

COLONIAL BALL SUCCESSFUL DESPITE WAR TIME ECONOMY

Scarcity of "Gentlemen" Marked at Times

Facing the more than unusual difficulties that have beset C. C. this year, it was by no means easy to put on a Colonial Ball that should be equal to those given in the past, but it was done. From every standpoint the affair was a grand success. From the time the girls marched into the attractive dining room to music furnished by Misses Leah Gregg, Jo van Diest, Miriam Perkins, and Elizabeth Davidson, until the lights in the ball room went out, everyone had—well it might be called—a rip-roaring time. It is likewise intimated that a long time after the lights went out a great many were still enjoying the same sort of a rip-roaring time swaying to that irresistible music. Economical in every way, still the whole affair seemed to lack nothing that was present in former years and in many ways there was something just a little better about this year.

The costumes were perhaps not as gorgeous as has been the custom. Particularly was this true in the case of male attire which was very scarce. This naturally made those ladies who were fortunate enough to be wearing swallow tail coats extremely popular. This was typified when the smallest girl in school, dressed as a man, tripped out onto the glassy floor with her arm encircling Miss Churchill, Dean of Women. Many other amusing and entangling situations might be mentioned, but to start might mean a whole page of incidents.

The girls of the Sophomore class are to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which the Ball was carried on. Especial praise is due the manager and the chairmen of the various committees who worked so faithfully to make ready.

IF YOU EVER SAW A CIRCUS, SEE THIS ONE

Y. W. HAS "PHINEAS T." PACKED OFF BOARDS

STUNTS AND FEATURES ABOUND IN
BIG EXHIBITION

Saturday morning the Y.W.C.A. circus train will come in on Pat's road and detrain from the Cattle in Poudre siding. After the parade the tents will be moved to the McGregor Gym and the Minstrel Show feature will take possession of Cogswell Theatre.

The announcement given out this morning regarding the circus places it far above the average. There will be special war features and spectacles with real dramatic value; there will be a picture gallery with the Greatest Show on Earth, that is of more educational value. Most of the pictures shown are the work of Josiah Larar.

A handsome gentleman will be auctioned off for matrimonial purposes. He will not only have the grace of a movie actor but is guaranteed to have the highest domestic virtues. A ring will be auctioned off also, to be used in connection with the wedding which will follow the auction.

There will be a Hula-hula girl from Hawaii, and Solome I. has been engaged to give her famous dance. The original Neptune's Daughter will appear among the diving Venuses, and she has invented several new stunts for the circus. She challenges all the world to swim with her for the championship which she now holds, and it is understood that there are several College girls planning to enter against her.

The acrobats with the Y. W. C. A. come from one family in which acrobatic work has been the tradition for 8 generations. Kitty, the hunchback

(Continued on page 4)

NORTHFIELD PLAN CLASSES BEING ORGANIZED

Leaders for the Northfield plan classes have not yet been chosen due to the fact that the canvass of those students wishing to take the courses does not seem to represent all who wish to do the work. Those who are intending to go into the work are requested to notify either Ellen Swart, Edith Glassford, or James Sutton.

Fifty handed in their names and of these ten were men. Fully 75 are expected from the final canvass. The committee in charge of the work is now examining text books for the C. C. course, which is to last six weeks. The classes will be half-hour classes and they will be held once a week.

The plan as adopted at Colorado College is merely a study of sociology from the standpoint of the Christian and no religious pledge is given or implied by those taking the work.

The members of the committee in charge of the work are: Faculty members, Prof. Breitwieser, chairman; Dean Churchill, and Prof. Microw; Girls, Ellen Swart, chairman; Edith Glassford, and Katherine McLean; Men, Paul Hamilton, James Sutton and Will Taggart.

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Progress in Military Training

The recent exam in military training marks a convenient turning point in the course from which to take stock of the work done so far and of the prospects for the future. The course started more or less as an experiment and with latent opposition on the part of some of the men; now that we have reached the point where a general examination is possible and permanent officers and non-coms are to be appointed, it is interesting to note what has been accomplished and what the attitude of the men seems in general to be.

From the very first Lieutenant Hite was pleased with the response and the evident desire to make the most of the opportunity. The men took hold with surprisingly little of the fooling and horse-play that usually characterizes the first efforts of men not used to any sort of discipline, and the work went on with a speed and smoothness worthy of those who are behind it. There have been some discouraging incidents, but on the whole, results are such that the Commandant seems to feel no hesitancy in saying that he is pleased.

This is encouraging to men and officers alike; but if the drill is to bring all the good it should bring, everybody must realize that this is only the beginning and that the course being given here at C. C. is practically on a par with the same work as it is offered at the larger institutions in the east. Some of the men, especially those who are too young for the draft or who plan to go into some other branch of war work than the line, seem to feel that this work is not the practical thing that it is; they insist on regarding it as something well enough in its way, but not as the actual preparation for the big work most of them will face eventually. This "tin soldier" conception of the College battalion is not only wrong, but it hinders the work of the battalion and holds back the other men who are in earnest.

The increasing complexity of the company and battalion movements is evident, and yet, we have covered only the rudiments of close and extended order drill; we have guns on the way, and nothing but actual experience will convince the average man of his appalling clumsiness in handling the army Springfield; plans have been laid for work in signalling, in camp sanitation, in military tactics, in guard duty, in military courtesies, and a multitude of other phases of the war game which we have not yet touched. All these things must be learned by any man who would be an army officer; and most of the privates and not a few of the non-coms have not the faintest smattering of them.

Our organization is not a half-way measure or a make-shift; it will take any man just as far as his ability and effort will carry him. If he masters the subjects laid out for the whole battalion and will do the work, he can go as much farther as he will; he can get the work covered in officers' manuals, the laws and procedure of courts martial, and as much of the higher art of warfare as he can absorb. The privates will not only have chances to act as non-coms, but they will be expected and required to do so; the non-coms will be given the positions of commissioned officers occasionally, and every man who shows interest and ability will be given a chance to learn by experience.

All this instruction is identical with

that given at the army camps. There is nothing incomplete or out of date about it, and for those who will soon be in uniforms it is the best training imaginable. For a great many of the men there is no course in the College which compares with it in importance, and the limit of that importance will be set only by the work and the interest the men are willing to show.

The work so far has been good, but from now on it should be better. The enormous amount of material which can and should be included makes it necessary that every man keeps on his toes all the time; and if every man keeps physically and mentally on the job, there is no reason why the College battalion should not be a miniature Camp Funston.

Observations

The following are extracts from an article entitled "Universal Service in Time of Peace", by Norman M. Thomas:

It does not seem likely that the United States will adopt universal military service in practice as distinct from theory during the course of the war. For military reasons alone, the extension of the principle of the selective draft is probably more expedient, but our security leagues and other similar friends of democracy are at work incessantly to fasten this policy upon us for use after the war. If the final outcome of this war to make the world safe for democracy means the triumph of the security league with its philosophy, America will not escape universal military service. President Wilson is quite right in his emphasis on the fact that disarmament must be an essential feature of an enduring league of nations. Universal military service is the direct opposite of disarmament. Still more important is the fact that any valuable international organization is utterly incompatible with the national psychology which makes such military service tolerable to the people.

If we are still to have the same system of capitalistic exploitations, secret diplomacy, and rabid nationalism on the same scale as in the past, life for the democrat and for the lower of mankind will be so bitter a thing that perhaps it may scarcely matter whether we have universal service or not. But he is surely a pessimist who believes that in spite of the world weariness of war, in spite of the tragedies of these terrible years, mankind will be so stupid as to perpetuate that system of armed camps which the people all over the world hate with all their soul. Our ultimate hope lies not in working against militarism, but for a new philosophy of life.

Yet, because we must fight militarism at every turn, it is worth while to point out the absurdity of the doctrine that a universal obligation to serve alone gives a democratic army. In the first place modern armies are useless without the possession of complicated implements of destruction. Do these believers in the power of universal service to secure a democratic army really think that any existing government is going to leave machine guns and rifles where a popular uprising of social revolutionists may lay easy hands upon them?

Second, no army in the modern sense can exist without its officer caste, and that officer caste is essentially the denial of democracy. Col. Roosevelt's lovely dream of the democracy of the dog tent which rich men and poor men may share will not come true to any large extent. . . . There used to be, perhaps is now, a sort of Y. M. C. A. tradition that all there was to democracy was a pleasant smile and a glad hand. This is profound philosophy in comparison with the modern doctrine that the bitter inequalities of our social system are to be eliminated by the simple device of getting rich and poor men to serve in the army, while our economic system is unchanged.

Third, of course, the deepest reason why universal military service is undemocratic is psychological. Army routine and army methods are meant for no other purpose than to attain that ideal "theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die." You have the

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Military Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

tenant Moore for the asking at any time. It is the intention to make this library as useful as possible and all should take advantage of it. While here among friends at college it is easier to study and assimilate this knowledge than it will be under the tutelage of strangers. The works are of authority, the most of them being the regulations governing the actions of the Federal branches of service, and this then is an opportunity which should not be overlooked by any who really expect to make something of the training they are now receiving in military tactics.

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"Why, you low-life soup-hound, you amoebic consommé-Mexican terrier, you—!" Whish! Plop! And another dish-rag found its mark and a pearl-diver bit the lineoleum. And then Prof. Motten appeared upon the scene of battle and begged the combatants to give the Rotarians a chance to hear Pres. Dunaway's speech.

FAMOUS DRILLS.

Fire ————
Diamond point ————
"— a bullet ————ed him through."
(G. Din)

11:00 A. M. in front of Perkins.

Qua ————e.
"Ladée-e-e un Genulua, the next dance will be the second extra and will be a squad-drill!"

WE HATE TO STEAL THE GAZETTE'S STUFF LIKE THIS!

Pick-ups From the Past.
President Slocum was laying the cornerstone for the Cossitt Hall. He leaned over on his shovel, wiped his brow, and gazed off toward the mighty mascot. He sighed, "Well, I only hope that the meals at Cossitt will be as square as this stone but not quite as heavy." Whereupon he finished the job.

"COME IN HERE, YOU MAY ROAST YOUR GOOSE!"

Mr. Bemis was in the act of steering a stumbling student through the maze of the French language. "Mais laissez donc cette porte," read the said s. s. Just then an intruder opened the door. "But leave this door alone," translated Mr. B. Whereupon the intruder beat a precipitate retreat.

LITTLE COMEDIES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

I—Fusser Fussatus.

He doesn't always net that way, but he must have had something more important on his mind that night. He lightly tripped up the steps at McGregor, gave the button a gentle push, and stepped in. The maid rounded the corner at double time and looked at him expectantly. He tried to look at ease and murmured to her, "Miss—er—er—Miss—er—er". His features became somewhat suffused with a deepening sunset glow. "Miss—er—er." Just then the bell rang again and the maid with a presence of mind worthy of a drowning man, stepped around him and opened the door. Two men came in and asked for their lady friends. The maid nodded and hurried off; there was an explosion the instant she disappeared and then gloomy silence. In an instant she returned and again looked expectantly at the youth. He flushed a little and then in a cool and calculating voice that dared her to laugh at his forgettery, "Miss Blank, please."

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

A. Gaylor (d) Ainsworth.

Rumor has it that this Narcissus caught sight of his image in a pool (parlour) and immediately put another safety catch on his pin. But we will not believe in the fickle Dame when we have as a witness on the defense the record of the said "Batty" on the football field last fall. And yet the victim has some points in his disfavor, foremost among them being the way that he inhales the "thirst quenching" at the Fount "just off the campus." In fact, that same cameline propensity made it too much trouble for him to get into training enough to make the basketball team—and yet he did make the team hump—and euss—most of the time. It is not "Batty's" fault that he is only a sophomore this year; he ought to be a senior but the Denver High Schools couldn't see it that way. In looks he is a cross between a Beau Brummel and a Little Lord Fauntleroy, with a little of John Goode's bone-rolling propensity as an offset. We don't know exactly why he should be called

"Batty" unless he was born on a wheatless day.

PERHAPS THE BELL HAD RUNG.

Mr. Moss, of the class of 1921, wishes to take this opportunity to request, beg, and urge that hereafter all initiations be held in the backyard and not out in front of Perkins. It seems that the complaint is not founded on personal grounds but pecuniary ones, for the plaintiff is said to have dropped 17 cents in the "blat man's" cup at chapel the other morning.

T. G. H.

Y.W.C.A. NOMINATIONS

The following nominations have been made for the officers of the Y. W. C. A.:

President, Alice Pirie, Ellen Swart; Vice President, Ruth Brown, Madge Nichols; Secretary, Vera Pound, Ethel Manning; Treasurer, Hazel Kirk, Valeda Norris.

Representative to Student Commission, Myrtle Cunningham, Martha Givens.

Further nominations may be made through the secretary by any members of the Y.W.C.A.

Voting membership is limited to those who are members of the Protestant Evangelical churches, and who have paid their membership dues for the present school year.

Eighteen colleges in four eastern states have dropped athletics because of the war, according to returns from a questionnaire distributed by Prof. Frederick B. Well, of the college of the City of New York. The colleges are in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Freshman (excitedly)—"Professor, someone is using a German pony."
Professor—"How do you know?"
Freshman—"It's gone from the library."—Burr.

Alumni Notes

A. E. (Dick) Smith was recently given a commission as second lieutenant in the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

Bill Shaffer, ex-'19, was made a second Lieutenant of aviation a short time ago.

Neil McMillan has completed his work at the ground school at Austin and is now in the flying school at Waco, Texas.

Katherine Copeland and Lieutenant Ed. Williams were recently married in California, where they are now living.

Dorothy Waples, '17, who is teaching in the Junior High School in Cody, Wyoming, recently entertained the senior girls of the High School at a delightful party. The purpose of the party was to arouse interest among the girls in Colorado College and to give them some idea of what C. C. really is and stands for.

Helen Nicholson, a physics major of the class of '15, has been given some very important special research work at the University of Michigan, where she expects to receive her Master's degree in June. She is acting as an instructor in the physics department and is conducting special investigations into conditions of high vacuum; in addition, she has been employed by the Pyrex Glass Company to determine the effects of infra-red rays on its products.

"What made you ask William to tea after church?"
"I want to be able to say I saw Billy Sunday."

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College Gossip



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Robert Work spent the week in Pueblo and Zebulon Pike in Golden.

Cupid hits the bulls-eye of love's target again. Pauline Givens and Sam Knowles are the victims.

Ralph Hunt who was recently accepted by the Aviation Board of Denver, has received his orders to report at the Aviation Ground School at Urbana, Ill.

Raymond King, class '14 of Fowler, Colo., spent the week end with the Sigma Chis.

Janetta Miller, ex-'20 of Greeley is visiting Jessie McGlashan and Ida Hall.

See what a fiver will do in dress pants here, you men. Whitaker & Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Love were the guests of Lela Kidwell at dinner, Sunday.

Doris Meyers of Denver has been visiting Ellen Swart and Harriet Prince.

Helene Harper was the guest of Annie Green, Friday.

Josine Van Diest was the dinner guest of Thankful Bickmore, Sunday.

Lucile McWhorter is wearing a Sigma Nu pin.

Henry Fischer, ex-'20, has completed the examination preliminary to enlistment in the medical corps.

Spencer C. Scribner of the class of '20 has enlisted in the naval reserve as a yeoman, and expects to go to Washington at once. His work will be connected with the cable censor's office. Scribner was a member of the Tiger staff and was one of the most capable of the associate editors.

For the college girl's every day shoe. A tan English walker, lace, 1 1/2 inch military heels, six inch top, leather soles, Good Year welt. Price, \$5.00. Whitaker & Wells.

The Question Mark entertained at a dance at the San Luis School last Saturday night. The guests were; Dorothy Apzell, Mary Kittleman, Louise Allen, Elizabeth Davison, Helene Harper, Nellie Higgins, Thankful Bickmore, Elizabeth Crockett, Christine Wandell, Catherine Clark, Miriam Perkins, Joe Van Diest, Gladys Hale, Francis Lewis, Margaret Epiph, Mildred De Lenchamps, Walter Flegel, Fred Coldren, John Carter, Charles Crockett, Walter Hughes, Robert Howes, Frank Kyffin, Thornton Thomas, Gerald Lutin, Paul Hamilton, Hayes Tucker, Ralph Weldie, Skinny Sheldon, Armin Barney, Ed. Hughes, Phil Brown. Mrs. Rogers chaperoned.

Athletics Uncertain

(Continued from Page 1)

to the students, the impression was that the team was only waiting for their expression of interest and backing, before it went out on the floor again. The faculty had already decided to grant the other of the two requests that the men were supposed to be demanding, and it was up to the students to show their willingness to back the games. However, the men declare that they have not come out and said that they would go back if the two requests were granted, but that they were only two, tho perhaps the greatest of their grievances. So the matter remains as it was. As the papers are pleased to say, the College has voted to continue athletics and now has no one to continue them for it.

In a meeting with Prof. Motten and in their statement to the press, the men have declared that there are two grievances which are hurting things in an athletic way. One is the attitude of the faculty in regard to athletes, and the other is the attitude of the student body toward the contests.

The faculty has tried somewhat to remedy the situation by promising more cooperation in the future in the matter of reporting athletes who are wavering in their studies. This, however, is not what the "C" men have been demanding, they claim, and they fail to see that they have gained anything.

The other complaint was the lack of student support. They say that in the minds of the students, they do their share when they stand up in chapel and yell for the College. The men think that that does not mean a rebirth of College spirit, the rebirth that is necessary to the successful continuation of athletics at C. C.

No definite solution had been offered for the present condition of the athletics in the College, altho there has been some talk of alumni control. Whether or not that suggestion is the thing to work on at present is hard to say. However, it is evident that there is something wrong with the attitude of either the students, the athletes, or the faculty, for all are not working with the coordination and cooperation that is necessary to put athletics on the highest plane possible at Colorado College. It is hoped that some definite settlement of the much-mooted question will be reached before long for the very indefiniteness and hang-fire aspect of the whole affair is causing some discontent.

Picnic Fools Weather Man

(Continued from Page 1)

In the morning a base ball game furnished the main amusement. The contest was waxing thick and hot about noon, when suddenly the call for "grub" was given, and everyone deserted so quickly, the score keeper included, that no accurate account can be given of the contest. Both sides are still claiming the supremacy and from the looks of the contending forces, it is not safe for anyone to make a decision. After dinner the time was spent in roaming the rocks and taking pictures. Because of the Colonial Ball most of the girls were compelled to leave early and the ground was deserted by the middle of the afternoon.

While only about one hundred and twenty-five ate dinner, there was a small credit balance after the bills were all paid.

Y. W. Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

rider will appear on the dashing, spirited steed that was presented to her by Col. Knowles of Kentucky.

"Facing the Powder" is a wonderful and stupendous war-time spectacle which appears exclusively with the Y. W. C. A. circus. A boxing contest for the Amazon Title of the Rocky Mountain Conference will take place. A shooting gallery where spectators can learn how to shoot as the United States army regulations demand is to be a feature.

"A Minstrel show such as is with the Y. W. C. A. circus is a real delight, all of the songs are clever and original and the jokes are new. The actors live up to the highest traditions of the Minstrel Show," is the way that one influential paper characterized the performance.

Remember the time, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Scholarship Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls' Glee Club; Fred Coldren and Ruford Blair, Men's Glee Club; Floyd Maxwell and Charles Crockett, Debating; William Copeland and Mary Randall, Barbecue; Thankful Bickmore and Leah Gregg, May Festival.

One of the acts of the Commission was to elect Paul Hamilton president pro-tem until a man can be selected to hold the job till the new elections for next year. Hayse Tucker had previously resigned on account of his withdrawal from active college life while awaiting his call for the aviation corps. Miss Florence Holloway, the vice-president, took the position, but has been forced to resign on account of her health.

Frank Kyffin has been elected to the position of treasurer upon Alfred Dworak's resignation. An auditing committee was appointed consisting of Frank Kyffin, William Campbell,

and Edgar-Taylor to go over the treasurer's books at once.

Thomas Ferrell reported to the body that he was ready at any time to give a report on the cost of repairing the Cossitt pool table, but no action was taken on the matter and it is still hanging fire. At present the pool hall in Cossitt has been turned over to Lieut. Hite by the Cossitt board and will be used hereafter for the non-com classes, the display of the working drawings of the different guns, and perhaps for gun racks.

It was suggested that the opening chapel on Thursdays be either short or omitted in order to allow more time for the student meetings. Likewise, college songs are to be sung on Thursday morning and patriotic songs during the week. An attempt will be made to make the chapel service more interesting, in place of the same repetition that seems to be somewhat irksome to the students. This was tried last year and met with signal success.

An attempt will be made to regulate the Palmer time by the city time and thus prevent the tardiness that are constantly occurring owing to the irregularity. Along this line it was also suggested that a bell be installed in the library.

A much needed improvement is the prevention of the "ganging" in the chapel doorway just after the services are over. The Commission intends to take some steps toward alleviating this condition and hopes for a helpful response from the students. "Blocking the traffic" is to be done away with entirely.

The bulletin board committee is requested to clean up the boards and assign definite sections to each organization and department. This comes as a result of several complaints by students who have not been able to find their notices.

Mary Kittleman, Juliet Wilkin and Corinne Kipp were nominated for Vice President in Florence Holloway's place.

Dr. Harper Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

conditions so prevalent in the interior of Russia.

Besides the discontent with internal affairs the people began to manifest signs of dissatisfaction with the foreign policies of the government.

Dr. Harper stated that everyone who was familiar with the conditions in Russia expressed surprise at the unity with which the people of Russia rose against Germany. The swift mobilization, the eagerness for cooperation among the manufacturers, and the rush of volunteers for the army were evidences that the Russian front was a united one. Upon inquiring into this Dr. Harper found that the people of Russia knew that defeat for Germany meant liberation for the Russian people. This enthusiasm lasted thru the first year even in spite of

the military reverses in the spring of 1915.

On his second visit to Russia after the declaration of war, Dr. Harper found the situation very much changed. The reformers stated that the administration was hindering the action of the middle classes at every point. The manufacturers' league for unity in munition making, the landlords' league for promotion of the agricultural production and many other such patriotic movements were regarded by the royal party in Petrograd as revolutionary in nature and the government took steps to arrest the leaders of these organizations.

What was at first a political revolution in Russia was turned into a social revolution by the Bolsheviks, who advocated a complete social revolution and the overthrow of all the upper classes. The Bolsheviks were working for extreme measures and added to this was the constant intriguing of German agents in Russia, which went unchecked because the police and other agents of the law were powerless.

In July, 1917, the Bolsheviks, with little warning, started an uprising against the provisional government and for several days Petrograd was entirely in their hands. However, the Bolshevik leaders controlled the mobs remarkably well and there was no drinking or looting. At last Kerensky succeeded in suppressing the uprising. Lenin escaped and, altho Trotsky was captured, later he managed to be released. Later events showed that altho Kerensky was loyal to the allied cause he did not have sufficient experience in running a government under the chaotic conditions existing in Russia to remain in control and the Bolsheviks, who are extreme Socialists, radical, fanatical, filled with a desire to overthrow the upper classes of all nations and to cause revolutions thruout the world again gained control. They believe in no wars except class wars and thruout they have been destructive rather than constructive.

According to Dr. Harper, the food situation in Russia was a serious one even last summer, especially in Petrograd. Manufactured articles were scarce and clothing was scarcely obtainable. A pair of shoes, last October cost \$35.

Third Graduate of C. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

had no member; that of '86 had two, but from that year until '91 there were no graduates. This was the period of depression following the resignation of President Tenney, before President Slocum was able to put his policies into effect. In '96, the graduating class had increased to nine, and the number has grown steadily since that time. Dr. Strieby and Prof. Loud are the only men now on the campus who remember these first graduates as students in the College.



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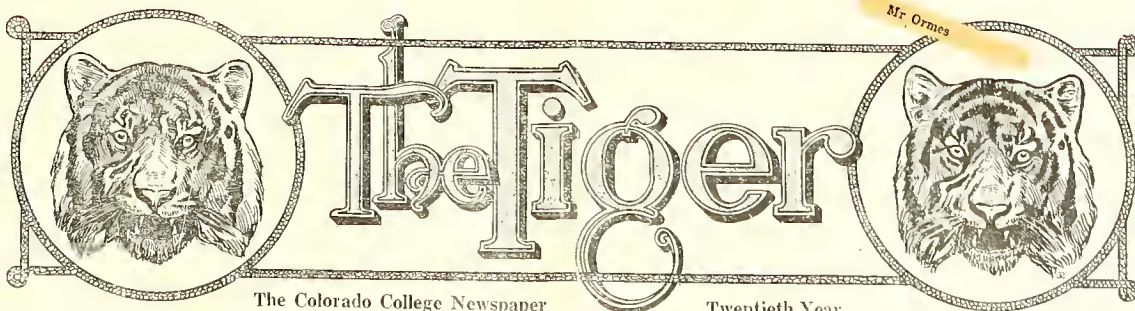
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twentieth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

Number 36

FURTHER STATISTICS ON THE Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS

ABSOLUTELY THE GREATEST OF ITS TIME

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
—BUT NO MEN!

Tomorrow from two to five P. M., there will be shown in the gymnasium, in the basement of McGregor, the greatest show that has come to Colorado Springs in some decades. This show is the most magnificent spectacle that has ever been shown; it has been shown before kings and they were held spell bound; the potentates of the world have pronounced it the best circus that they have had the pleasure of gazing upon. The Y. W. C. A. is indeed to be complimented on the signing up of such a production.

Among the famous personages that have been secured for the special presentation which is to be staged tomorrow are the following world-known people: Mr. Jnah Liar, one of the most talked of artists in the world; Madam X, the world famous fortune teller and medium; Salome I, the dancer who startled staid New York with her interpretations of the ancient goddesses; the daughter of Neptune.

(Continued on page 3)

MOST ANY C. C. MAN CAN QUALIFY FOR THIS

College students who are of a literary turn of mind and who are facile in their handling of English have an opportunity to win prizes of considerable value and at the same time help in a worthy movement, in the thesis and oration contest which is being carried on in the colleges of the state by the State Superintendent of Anti-Narcotics. Two prizes, one of one hundred and one of fifty dollars, have been offered for the two best compositions submitted to the Superintendent on the subjects assigned, the time limit being the fifteenth of June.

The same sort of work is being carried on in the grade and high schools of the state, and there is also a system of local contests. The subjects assigned to the college contestants are: Cigarettes, in the Business World; Elimination of Cigarettes from the Army and Navy; Cigarettes and Education. The contestant is at liberty to choose any one of these topics and to treat it from any viewpoint he may choose, the only limitation being that the number of words used must be between two and three thousand. The grading will be done on the basis of clearness of thought, accuracy of statement, and originality of presentation.

The contest is open to all college students of the state, and the manuscripts are to be turned in on or before the fifteenth of June to the State Superintendent of Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Emma Burke-Conklin of Sterling, Colorado. Any C. C. students who are interested can secure further information and also some literature on the subjects from Prof. Moten at the Secretary's office in the Ad building.

A NOTED SCHOLAR TO ADDRESS VESPERS SUNDAY

IS ONE OF PRESIDENT DUNIWAY'S PERSONAL FRIENDS

Prof. C. Cestre will deliver the vesper address Sunday, his subject being "Military Heroism in France." Prof. Cestre is a Frenchman but has traveled and studied extensively in English speaking countries and holds an English Professorship in a French University. President Duniway is personally acquainted with the man and has heard him lecture on various occasions. The talks have been masterful and scholarly but with enough native style and humor to be intensely interesting. Every student should hear this subject of such paramount importance at this time.

Professor Cestre is now on a tour of the western country gathering statistics of the American people. His audience Sunday should be a large one in order to show him that C. C. is a real patriotic school. As a Frenchman he is vitally interested in American patriotism.

PROFESSOR NOYES TO TENDER HIS RESIGNATION IN JUNE

Is One of C. C.'s Oldest Faculty Members

Professor Noyes of the English department has announced that he will tender his resignation to be effective at the close of this semester. He has not announced his future plans.

Professor Noyes came to Colorado College in 1892, shortly after former president Slocum took charge of the school. He took the Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale University in 1885 and won his Masters degree at Harvard in 1916. Professor Noyes has been a frequent contributor to various library journals, and is well known among students of the English language and literature. With the exception of Dean Corjori who came to the college in 1889 and Professor Strieby who came in 1880, Professor Noyes has been an instructor at the college longer than any other member of the faculty.

With the leaving of Professor Noyes, C. C. loses one of her best known and best liked instructors. He has been a familiar figure in the classroom and on the campus for a great many years and to a large number this sudden news comes as a distinct shock, which fills all with a deep regret. Some of the most popular courses offered by the English Department have indeed become famous under the leadership of Prof. Noyes and a worthy successor to really take his place will be hard to find. C. C. cannot afford to lose a man of this caliber every day.

"TOMMY" THOMAS ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

Thornton Thomas was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held yesterday noon. Thomas succeeds Alfred Dworak, who was forced to resign because of his approaching call to the aviation ground school.

HOME CONCERT OF THE GLEE CLUB NEXT WEEK

WARBLERS AND "STRINGERS" WILL DISPLAY THEIR TALENTS

AN OFFERING OF SOMETHING UNIQUE IN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS

A week from tomorrow night is the time and it will be the greatest opportunity in a musical line which the Colorado College students have had offered them many a long year. You wonder what this raving is about? It's the annual home concert of the Colorado College Glee Club, composed of the pick of the musical artists of the College. It is more than ever the best ever, the greatest ensemble of artists that has ever graced the platform at Perkins.

The plans for the home concert this year indicate that here is to be out on the greatest exhibition ever attempted. It will range from the warblings of our highest paid tenors and lowest down basses to the whining of the plaintive Hawaiian steel guitar. It will be what a press agent would call a musical melange of the most meritorious merit.

But to get away from this press agent stuff and down to the hardest and coldest of hard, cold facts. There has been collected in the past week the best "string gang", that element which has proven one of the biggest drawing cards of all former Glee Clubs, which has so far exceeded even the wildest hopes that the whole management is ready to buy their new Spring clothes. There are ten of these wizards of the twang, with the well-known impressarios, Coldren and Ferrell, heading the list. It is reported that in the last practice even the tables and the ghosts started to walk. This exceptional organization is being groomed into shape swiftly and will be ready to put on a couple of numbers that will bring down the house.

Then there will be the regular Glee Club, that stands up there in a "soup and fish" and harmonizes itself until you wouldn't know your own bed-fellow from the rest of them. The men have been working hard and are ready to put forth their best efforts to make this concert a success. This part of the program is really the element about which the whole fuss is made, but they can make noise for themselves without the assistance of the press.

As usual, there will be several features. There are two this year which have never before been attempted in a College Glee Club. One is the special engagement of two professional

(Continued on page 4)

The second class in wireless and buzzer work will hold its first meeting Monday, March fourth, at 7:30 in room L. Prof. Treston is anxious that every man intending to take the course be present at the first meeting, and it is likely that none will be admitted at later dates.

MEN, DON'T READ THIS! —IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD

FEMALES EXCLUSIVELY AT THIS PERFORMANCE

The minstrel show of the girls which comes off tomorrow morning is just about the best little performance of its kind that has ever been staged on the Colorado College campus. In addition to all of the usual things that go to make up a show of this character there are several features that the managers did not feel that she should disclose. However she did let on that there were to be several takeoffs that would appeal to the student body and others connected with this venerable institution of learning. These takeoffs have been chosen from C. C. life and other sources from which such things are generally taken with the addition of some very unusual puns. There may be one of these on you and you had better be there to defend yourself and get a line on how to reform.

Now a minstrel show is of the value (Continued on page 3)

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF HIGH ALTITUDES

One of Breity's Famous Volumes Comes to Light

The Psychology department has just issued a little book on the Psychological Effects of Altitude. This book is the summary and conclusions of data taken in the summer of 1913 from a point near the top of Pikes Peak. The work has been ready for the printer for some time but it was not until this fall that the department felt that it could be published. The work is written by Dr. Breitwieser and makes the second of a list of publications which the department is planning to put before the public. The first was the book on Vocabulary Studies by Fred Gerlach.

The party which made the experiments on the Peak consisted of four men, three from the college, Breitwieser, Kuver and Shaw, McClain of Illinois. The altitude at which the tests were taken was thirteen thousand feet. The tests at this point were followed by similar tests at the level of the campus and the results compared. It is with these results that the book deals. In all there were eight tests made; color-naming, grip, letter-cancellation, memory, opposites, reaction time, steadiness, and tapping tests.

In the color naming test on a white background ten inches square, there were pasted one hundred squares of colored paper, each square a half inch from its neighbor. Each of the colors, black, blue, brown, green, gray, orange, pink, purple, red, and yellow appeared ten times on the card so that no two squares of the same color appeared together in any direction. The subject read the colors several times and if he made a mistake had to correct it. The total time taken to read the 100 colors was recorded.

For the grip test a dynamometer was used and the subject was given three trials. It was used as an individual trial. (Continued on page 4)

SOMETHING NEW IN C. C.'S SOCIAL WHIRL

THE FIRST INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE ON RECORD

A CHANCE FOR BEAUTIFULMAKERS TO SHOW SOME FOAM

An innovation will be instituted in the social life of Colorado College when next Saturday all the fraternities will mobilize at Cossett gym for the best dance of the year. The event has been heralded for some time and rather elaborate plans have been made. Hence all those who are expecting to show up had better be in the best of trim for a night of dancing. The social committee intends to have an orchestra of at least six pieces, with half of these saxophones. This will mean as much to all the trippers of the light fantastic as an announcement of a grand pool for nothing would to a tramp.

There are several rules which it is hoped will be lived up to honorably by the revellers. One of these is that each man shall not trade more than three dances with fellows of his own bunch. This is only in line with the whole idea of the scheme—the mingling of the different groups into a (Continued on Page 2)

A NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK IN THE SPRINGS THIS MONTH

Colorado College students will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Charles Zuehlbin publicist, lecturer and writer on political and social problems next month. The lectures will be on the following subjects:

Tuesday, March 5, "Alien or American."

Wednesday, March 6, "Transportation for Speculation or Strategy."

Tuesday, March 12, "Submarine or Merchant Marine."

Wednesday, March 13, "Standing Army or Working Army."

Tuesday, March 19, "Federal or Democratic Industry."

Wednesday, March 20, "Federalism and World Organization."

Dr. Zuehlbin is widely known for his writings and lectures bearing on the sociological conditions in America. He was professor of sociology in the University of Chicago for a number of years and started the first university extension work in that institution. Dr. Zuehlbin's Philosophy of life is very democratic. He believes in the masses of the people at present unorganized but unlimited in their possibilities of future rise. His criticisms are always constructive and optimistic. He believes that life is progressive, unified, and cosmic, and in which everyone has a responsible share.

Dr. Zuehlbin's lectures will be under the auspices of the Grade Teachers Association of El Paso county. Student tickets may be purchased for a dollar for the six lectures or twenty-five cents per night. The tickets are on sale at the library.

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Edward Hughes, Associate ManagerThis issue of the Tiger is edited by
Robt. J. Seitz.

Talking Up Your College

Of late there has been a great deal of rumor on the campus and over the state to the effect that Colorado College is not the school that it once was and that it is not going to become any better as time goes on. It has even been stated by some students that C. C. will not open its doors next fall. Such statements coming from what are supposed to be the college's best friends, its students, show that something is wrong, either with the College or with the students.

It may be true that C. C. has had a bad year this year for several reasons. But so far as we can see, things remain the same as they ever were, with the exception of a depletion in the ranks of the men and a loss of a few faculty members. In some ways the College is better fixed than ever before. An endowment of a million and a half, some of the finest equipment in the west, an ultra desirable location, some of the best departments anywhere, and many other features combine to make our school rank with the best institutions in the country. There is no reason in the world why C. C. should not go forward in spite of the war. What then is the trouble?

One thing is that the students talk too much. Personal likes and dislikes often drive them into gloomy depressions. They go home in this gloom and perhaps drop some selfish statement about what a gloomy time they are having. This statement is spread, and is soon magnified to reflect discredit on the school, merely because some one person did not get the office he desired, or he flunked in some course, or the faculty didn't treat him right, or some one other of a thousand things that come up every day in the year.

Another thing that causes ill feeling to go around is the tendency among the student body to cuss and discuss their troubles among themselves and to outsiders but never bringing said troubles to the notice of the proper authority. Recently several cases have come to light where it was learned that such and such a person had quit school because of some trivial matter, which had gotten into outside circles and had been magnified to such an extent as to give C. C. an awful black eye. The trouble had never come to the notice of the person who held the power to correct it, that person not even knowing that anything was wrong. The matter might have been cleared up very easily if it had been taken to the proper authority. We meet occasions like this very often, where your school is getting a bad name because of some one's selfishness. Do you care anything about your school? Do you want this to go on? If you don't care, what was your idea in coming to a school which had a name for spirit?

We are now entering the spring season, when hundreds of high school seniors are looking toward C. C. as a probable place for a continuation of their education. They are not going to come to a school which is getting a bad name, even if it is caused merely by talk. They want know the foundation of this so called bad name, but taking the talk at its worst, will turn their faces toward other institutions. We must have these men and women in C. C. next fall, if it is students that make a college after all is said. There is nothing bad, but that is made so by talk. The opposite is al-

so true. Let's turn the tables and talk good for a while. We all want to see C. C. go forward but very few are putting their shoulders to the wheel and aiding in the push up hill. Most of us are sitting on and riding backwards propelled by a few who persist in pushing the wrong way. Get busy! Let's have a few conversions. Quit knocking and boost awhile. Don't ever believe a rumor that is derogatory to the good name of Colorado College unless you have actual proof. Let school troubles be settled through the proper channels and get out and boost for old C. C. as it ought to be!

Slackers

President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, and Commissioner of Education Claxton have urged college men to stay in school until the government directly calls them into service. They recognize that the destruction of American colleges would be more disastrous than the loss of armies, and that men trained for technical and administrative tasks will be sorely needed in the reconstruction period.

To some, this admonition would be difficult to follow. To feel one is a mere onlooker in the making of history is somewhat discomforting. To others, this advice will come as a relief. Present comforts and future plans are not for the present to be disturbed. But to both, there are responsibilities entailed which must be met. To those patriotic enough to want to enlist, it is a deed of equal patriotism to stay in college and do your work well until you are called. To those whom inclination and desire would keep in college, duties are imposed upon you to compensate for the protected position in which you have been left. If every one does not measure up to the duties now expected of him, he is recreant to the country's cause, despite any high-winded pretensions of loyalty.

Men—if you are repeatedly tardy to drill, if you thoughtlessly throw your ranks into disorder, you are slackers; if you spend night after night in games of penny-ante and other "harmless" pastimes, you are slackers; if you pass your afternoons in giddy conversation with empty-headed girls, you are slackers; and if you expend the paternal shekels, in these times, for cigarettes, even if they are Camels, you are slackers.

Girls—if you engage in silly scandal talk, you are slackers; if you are not only gossip-mongers, but you are slackers; if you occupy any considerable part of your time in reading novels such as are found in Hearst's or the Cosmopolitan, you are slackers; if you keep some weak-willed youth from more serious pursuits by the foolish desire to be amused, you are not only hurting him, but you are slackers; if you still are habitual matinee goers, or spend the customary sums for Djer Kiss, rouge, eye pencils, you are slackers,—and you don't look much better, either.

It is not a question of what one does with his time but of whether or not he wastes it. Let everyone ask himself,—how much time do I devote away uselessly? How much of the time in which I simulate study is really a dead loss?

This college should be considered an intellectual reserve training camp. The members of it should consider themselves candidates for commissions in an army of brains. There are few here who would not qualify even as corporals; there are others who thoroughly appreciate what is demanded of them. And it is a sane healthy student opinion upon these matters which will reduce to a minimum the slackers within our midst. —"Occidental"

Interfraternity Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

whole. Also each man is requested to mix his dances up as much as possible and trade as many as he righteously feels he can without getting in bad with the lady. Nobody wants to be a hog, and every fellow that thinks his girl is about as good as the rest ought to give the others a chance to find it out.

At present it appears that there will be at least 75 couples on the floor; just enough to make it interesting. Watch your step! All the Faculty is invited and will be there to look on if not to step it off with the

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kids. There will be two chaperones from each house, which will no doubt insure the correct mode of procedure on the part of all present. But they will not be wall-flowers either, but honest-to-goodness real sports.

The guests of the different fraternities will be:

Psi Delta Theta: Mary Kittleman, Dorothy Apzell, Neva Ritter, Louise Allen, Mildred de Longchamps, Eileen Martin, Elizabeth Crockett, Eleanor Armstrong, Miss Harden, Hazel Perrine, Lucile McWhorter, Alice Dumstead, Miss Logan, Helen Marsh, Elizabeth Davison.

Sigma Chi: Rhea Wenger, Hortense Scott, Frances Walker, Catherine Clark, Hazel Harrison, Dorothy Emery, Frances Flora, Evelyn Arnold, Mary Tamton, Helen Scott, Frances Spencer, Freda Schmidt, Lois Hunt, Helen Hitchins.

Psi Gamma Delta: Juanita Gillespie, Christine Lurton, Mabel Roland, Pauline Givens, Martha Givens, Christine Johnson, Frances Lewis, Leah Gregg, Marian Skinner, Lois McMillan, Marguerite Allison, Jo van Diest, and Ralph Weldie. Chaperones: Mrs. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Bortree.

Kappa Sigma: Helen Kingman, Frances McCutcheon, Helen Hoon, Gladys Hale, Helix Saxton, Dorothy Hoon, Florence Haines, Lucile Catren, Mary K. Hayden, Christina Wandell, Marian McFarland, Ruth Scott, Grace Bischof, Helen Kuver, Meda Carley, Zelma Perfect, Zerua Bowers.

Beta Theta Pi: Helen White, Dorothy Loomis, Bernice Stream, Thankful Bickmore, Sammie McKenney, Adlaide Dillon, Hazel Hopkins, Margaret Eppich, Nelle Higgins, Annis Keener, Virginia Tate, Hermina Schmitt.

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Y. W. Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

who has challenged the world to a swimming race; Annette Kellerman who is known to all; and Kitty, the most famous bareback rider that has ever graced the ring. In addition to these there will be several groups of people from all parts of the globe. From Hawaii have been brought several Hula-hula dancers who are well known for their splendid dancing. Diving Venususes have been secured from the Hippodrome. Then there is an entire family of circus performers who are members of a family that have followed the sawdust ring for eight generations. No circus is complete without its zoo and this one is no exception for it brings with it animals collected from all parts of the world including specimens taken from the campus of Colorado College.

For the entertainment of visitors who like music there has been engaged a gazoo band that produces the most weird and discordant music that any one has ever had the delight of listening to. To go with this music permission has been obtained from Mr. Hoover to have the usual provision of peanuts, popcorn and candy.

There are to be acrobatic features that will astonish the uninitiated and make him gape. So many in fact that it would be a crime to attempt to describe even one of them. It can be said, tho, that Kitty will appear upon the dashing steed given to her by Col Knowles of Kentucky.

The climax of the circus will come in the auctioning off of a man for the purpose of marriage. This man is the model man of the world. He not only knows how to feed a baby but can do the dishes and will put the clock out and wind up the cat without being told to do so.

"Facing the Powder" is a wonderful and stupendous war-time spectacle that appears only in the Y. W. C. A. Circus. A boxing contest for the Amazon Title of the Rocky Mountain Conference will also be one of the features of the afternoon and many other things. But alas, the men can't attend!

Minstrel Show

(Continued from Page 1)

unless there is an interlocutor. The interlocutor that has been engaged for this show is well known among the girls at the halls for her ability along this line and it will suffice to say, for them, that it is Miss Harriet Johnson. The end (wo)men will also be of the highest caliber and it is with great regret that it is impossible at this time to reveal their names. But as in all things there is a reason and to find out this reason, which is a mighty good one, the inquisitive will have to come to the show.

As all know the show is composed entirely of girls but there will only be one on the stage. The girls have been very clever in their camouflage and have employed several articles which are more common in other branches than that of the gentle art of concealment. There is of course the usual amount of burnt cork with which to change the countenance from the "skin you love to touch" to the dusky amber of the middle African beauty.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

SOME CHAMELEON!

Our hero was unloading his coal wagon somewhere between the Busy Corner and Palmer Hall. As he toiled to earn his daily bread, he stopped for a moment to look around him. Horrors! There came his best girl and leaning on the arm of strapping young officer. He immediately turned green with envy, then he grew purple with rage: As the fair maid cast a lightning glance in his direction he turned crimson with shame, then white as a sheet as the sojer looked disdainfully at him. Then the wind came up and he grew black with coal dust and blue with cold. After the all of which he proceeded to dye.

Dear Thud;

Now that all the traditions of this College are being broken, now that all the former they didn't do it then's are without force, would it not be as well to go the limit? Why not install a roulette wheel and a furo table in Cossitt Commons? Let our motto be, "Come on, lil seh'n" and let the rattle of the bones (skeleton or otherwise) fill the sacred halls. On with the game, let joy be unrefined.

"Hot Dog".

Now, Sylvester Earenrolle, you know very well that you cannot camouflage your name with a nom de plume like that and get away with it. Anybody would know that you wrote that iconoclastic missive. But there might be some room for debate in your proposal, altho it is to be feared that our Knights of the Bones (not Kappa Beta Phi) would feel out of place with anything more than a penny ante. Bring up the proposition at the next S. C. meeting and we'll all vote for it Thursday.

SHADES OF GLEN MERRILL!

It seems that all the professors in charge of senior engineering classes have been getting extra cuts this past week. Mr. Offutt has been otherwise employed than to get his lessons.

HUGHES-HUGHES, N. Y.

We might say that the Elizabeth age of C. C. began when Ed and Walt put their John Henrys down to a em-tract to attend at least two classes a week. The population of Elizabeth, Colo., was at the same time diminished by about one-half. They do say that at North Denver High School, Ed was quite the thing with the girls. And Walt never had to ask twice for a date. "Big" Hughes hung up a record as a pitcher — and Walt just had to follow suit, altho he had several trumps. The Tiger will tell you what they have done here worth mentioning. —Walt will tell you what they have not done — in a way not worth mentioning. Otherwise they are perfectly normal, known to everybody but themselves, and least of all to Beta Theta Pi. Incidentally, we expect to see both at the Interfraternity dance.

PICKUPS FROM THE PAST.

They were putting in the big glass doors up at Palmer. Dean Cajori happened along. He stopped and looked on thoughtfully for a minute and then spoke this cryptic utterance: "If it weren't for our vanity stricken student, that glass wouldn't be necessary." Whereupon he flunked two passed one.

FAMOUS LINKS.

Golf —
Missing —
Boho —
Chain —
A small furry animal.

ON WITH THE DANCE!

We might fill up this space by stringing out a long line of rules, but we know that you wouldn't follow them and this is filler too!

WHAT HO! THE MAXIM SILENCER!

No doubt after all the hangers on

about Cossitt have heard that "string gang" practice some more they'll refuse to buy tickets.

O! 'SAT SO, FRED!

By special request the first number this year will not be "Molasses On the Cold, Cold Ground!"

T. G. H.

MUSICAL STUDENTS WILL HOLD A REGULAR MEETING

Enterpe will hold a regular meeting on next Tuesday evening at 7:15 at the home of Miss Ruth Brown, 1105 North Weber. All members must be present. The program as arranged follows:

- Piano—
April Birds—Nevin.
Miss Elsie Black.
Soprano—
Where the Abena Flows; Allah be with Us, from "Lover in Damascus"—Winfred-Finden.
Miss Frances Flora
Piano—
Prelude—Bach.
Humoresque—Grieg.
Miss Ruth Brown.
Cello—
Lamento—Faure.
Liebeslied—Hill.
Mr. Allen Johnson.
Soprano—
"Ouvre tes yeux bleus"—Massenet.
Miss Lucile Gillespie.
Piano—
Hark! Hark! the Lark—Schubert-Liszt.
Miss Deryl Griawold.
Soprano—
Two Roses—Gilbert.
The Sea Gull—Sinding.
Miss Hazel Hopkins.
Piano—
Naila Waltz—Delibes.
Miss Lucile Gill.

Girls! Notice

A vocational guidance meeting for prospective teachers has been arranged by Mrs. Dunaway for Monday afternoon, March 4th at five o'clock in Bemis Common Room. Mrs. Dunaway, Miss Denis, Miss Churchill and others will speak. All girls who are considering the vocation of teaching are invited to attend this meeting.

Roy Muncaster, '15 Officially Reported Missing

The last hope that Roy Muncaster, C. C. '15, might have been among the survivors of the ill-fated troop ship Tuscania was dispelled by the message sent to his mother in Denver by the war department a few days ago, in which he was officially reported among those not accounted for. Muncaster was one of the football stars of his time. After leaving C. C., he attended the U. of Washington, and later was employed in a government forestry station in Washington. He was a member of the sixth battalion of the twentieth engineers.

At a college examination a nervous looking candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, subjunctive, potential and exclamatory moods. His efforts resulted as follows:

"I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions, I shall pass. If I answer twelve, I may pass. God help me!"—Ex.

WE ARE ALL A TRIFLE QUEER

Call a girl a chick, and she smiles. Call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch, and she is ploused. Call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten, and she rather likes it. Call a woman a cat, and she hates you. Women are queer! If you call a man a gay dog, it will flatter him. Call him a pup, a hound or a cur, and he will try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too.

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WAR TIME ECONOMY

Don't throw away last year's suit—have it cleaned and pressed to look like new.
Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

SPRING CLOTHES

"Twon't be long now till you'll be buying togs for Spring—you've probably got about it before now—so we suggest that you drop in and see the late arrivals in suits, overcoats, hats, caps, shirts and so on—just to get a line on 'em, if nothing more.

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English Walnut Cream Loaf at 25c lb.

You know what this is — that white creamy loaf with chopped English Walnut meats worked into it. And we have just received some fine flavored California nuts for it. Get a pound.

Derns

—26 S. Tejon

Photographs

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Bingham

Photographer

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Butter from us — Main
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Burgess
Chocolates
Are Good—

Burgess

Phone Main Elchly Three
112-114 North Tejon Street

College Gossip

Second Lieutenant Edgar Garvey, ex-'20, has arrived safely "over there", according to word recently received by his mother.

C. C. Van Gooding of the class of '19, is expected as a visitor at the Beta house soon. He has a five weeks furlough from the flying school at Berkley Field, Texas. He has finished the required work at a ground school at Berkley, California.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of the following men: Robert Carpenter, James Sabin, Charles Freeman, Dart Wantland, John F. Bickmore, Harlan Cheese, and Emerson Sweet.

When preparing for that hike Saturday remember our Indian tanned boots fit like the party slipper of the night before, snugly in heel and instep with plenty of room in vamp and toe. It insures you comfort in a fit like that and Indian tan is the nearest to waterproof leather we can find. They are \$8.50 the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Gardner Reichell has gone home on account of the illness of his father. His home is in Burr Oaks, Kansas.

Russell Offutt who has been back in St. Louis will return home this week.

Invitations were issued this week to the members of the Sophomore class for a reception to the class by President and Mrs. Dunlavy this evening.

Men do you want a broader toe in that English walker, one that looks shorter and feels better? We have several grades in just that toe, ranging in price from five to ten dollars. Many college men prefer them because they are the nearest to the military style of any of the dress shoes. Whitaker & Wells.

Observations

In some ways the war has loosened the forces of conservatism and reaction and in other ways the forces of liberalism and progress. Among the latter the movement for the general advancement of the position of woman is noticeable by its prominence. The almost universal demand for the enfranchisement of women has been given more publicity than any of the other elements in this particular question. From some points of view, more importance has been attached to "votes for women" than is desirable. For after all, it is a little too much to expect any revolutionary change for the better because of woman's political equality with man. But undoubtedly the opportunity to vote is a necessary preliminary to any really fundamental improvement.

It is a rather sad commentary on the far-sightedness and imagination of statesmen and nations that a great disaster in the form of the present war was necessary in order to jar people, including many women, into a sense of justice toward women. Millions of women throughout Europe and the United States may not particularly need the ballot so far as they themselves are concerned. The same thing might be said with equal truth concerning men. But on the other hand, there are increasingly other millions of women who are bread-winners, and to whom, therefore, the ballot has become a vital necessity if they are to be able effectively to demand and advocate policies of government, the carrying out of which is imperative to their welfare. The war did not bring about this state of affairs, it merely accentuated a condition already widely prevalent in industrial, and for that matter, agricultural, countries.

It may be a very disturbing blow to the old-fashioned exponent of chivalry who was always the first to give three cheers for the ladies—but who was always equally unready to do anything in a really vital way for them—that large number of women

have expressed their lack of confidence in his particular brand of helpfulness. Of course it is not meant to imply that only those women who are engaged in gainful occupations can contribute anything valuable to our political life. Any woman who desires to vote ought to have the right to do so even though she is convinced that the exercise of the right cannot be any special benefit to her personally. But if such a woman is really socially-minded she will wish to use her political influence in support of measures designed to benefit her less fortunate sisters who do feel the need of the vote. Incidentally, too, there are great numbers of men who constantly need legislation to maintain and better their conditions of life. Our lady who asks nothing of the government for herself ought not to feel above also lending her efforts on their behalf.

The implication in all this is that government should not confine itself solely to the functions of the policeman and postman, but that it ought to be an active agent working ceaselessly for the well-being of the various classes within the state. To accomplish that most wisely and justly it is necessary for those classes to be able to bring pressure to bear upon the government by means of the vote. True, the system doesn't always bring about the desired results. But so long as that system is the prevalent one, it should be made as responsive as possible to the needs of society. Since it so happens that women are an important part of society, they ought to enjoy all its rights.

In keeping with making this a Woman's Number, it was thought desirable to reprint the "Sonnet" by Edna St. Vincent Millay which appeared in the Century for January, even though the poem is concerned with a matter much older than the modern Woman's Movement. And also, even though its publication may open us to the charge of sentimentality. Our excuse is that spring is in the air, in spite of the recent attempt of Old Man Winter to spill the beans and spoil everything.

The poetess is spoken of by current opinion as being "just out of her school days." Here is her "Sonnet": Time does not bring relief; you all have lied

Who told me time would ease me of my pain.

I miss him in the sweeping of the rain;

I want him in the shrinking of the tide.

The old snows melt from from every mountain side,

And last year's leaves are smoke in every lane;

But last year's bitter loving must remain

Heaped in my heart, and my old throbs abide.

There are a hundred places where I fear

To go, so with his memory they brim;

And entering with relief some quiet place

Where never fell his foot or shown his face,

I say, "There is no memory of him here,"

And so stand stricken, so remembering him.

L. W. C.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Hula dancers who have consented to display their wares. These two graces are unknowns but that is all the more reason that the students will admire the presentation which they will offer. There is not the least doubt that their appearance will prove to be the greatest even in the history of the College. They are natives who know real Hawaiian grass from Shredded Wheat and act accordingly. Keep your eyes open when they appear. Three guesses, who are they?

The other feature that deserves special mention is that of the man who can whistle and sing at the same time. Honest, "it ain't no fake", for you can hear him run up the scale in a whistle and at the same time come down it in a hum. He will be upon the scene of action in time to put in his best licks at practice and thus work in with the rest of the club.

The concert this year will be usual be divided into two parts. The first half will consist of the regular formal concert, with numbers by the jazz band and the men's quartet, and a solo

or two sandwiched in for good measure. Prof. Motten will no doubt be called upon for one of those readings that made such a hit on the Western Slope. The second part will be more or less informal and will be representative of the actual scenes in College life. It will be a Hawaiian scene in which will be featured the famous Hula artists aforementioned and a special duet with steel guitars. This is in line with the annual performance in the second part but this year it promises to be just enough different to be the best ever.

The Glee Club this year has proved a great success so far and has been one of the greatest assets of the College in an advertising way. They say that on the Western Slope they outdrew the U. C. Club by great odds and that they proved the hit of the whole year everywhere they showed themselves. This seems to argue that the home concert will be by far the best thing that has been put on in many years, for here we are at the very hotbed of the musical nuts and as a consequence will have all available material on hand.

Remember the time, then—next Saturday night, March 9, at Perkins Hall and come prepared to have the most enjoyable evening spent in many a long moon. Do not come prepared to hear a big batch of war songs that will make you think of these sad times but come prepared to enjoy what you will declare the most profitable evening spent in a long, long while. The tickets will soon be placed on sale and you will have a chance to get in on the ground floor. It's to be a great time, the greatest thing this semester, and you want to be Johnny-on-the-spot and get a good seat.

Altitude Experiments

(Continued from Page 1)

cation of the bodily strength of the subject.

In the letter cancellation test the subject was told to cancel a certain letter upon a sheet of paper on which was the alphabet so arranged that every letter appeared ten times in four.

The memory test consisted in the ability to repeat the order in which the first fourteen numerals were put before him, one a second. The numer-

als were large and upon cards which were shuffled each time. Records were kept of the omissions, insertions and changes of order.

In the reaction time experiment the subject had to operate a key at a given signal. By means of a pendulum the time between the giving of the signal and the time of pressing the key was determined. This experiment measures the rate of the nerve conduction.

The steadiness test consisted in the ability of the man to hold a little brass rod in holes of various sizes for a period of fifteen seconds. Every time that the side of the hole was touched, an electric counter made record of it. The arm and the hand received no support.

In the opposites test the men were given fifty words to give an opposite meaning to each one of them. The time which it took to name the opposites was the recorded time.

The last test, the tapping test, was a test to see how many times in fifteen seconds a man could tap a brass plate with a metallic rod. The plate and the rod were so connected with an electric counter that at each tap it recorded.

A comparison with the records taken at the top of the Peak and at the college shows that the nervous impulse travels quicker at the higher altitudes. It also shows that the associations are poorer at a high altitude than at a lower one. The color naming, letter naming, and opposites test which require considerable association processes were poorer in the high places than they were on the campus. These observed results would indicate that at the higher altitudes a person would be impulsive and erratic in his behavior which opinion is supported by similar tests made in other climates.

In a comparison with tests taken at other places on different men M. Breitwieser reaches the conclusion that these effects are not in altitude under ten thousand feet.

O. V. Shaw, '20, has been chosen as associate editor on the Tiger staff to fill the place made vacant by the enlistment of Spencer Scribner. Shaw has had quite a little newspaper experience and should be a valuable addition to the ranks of College newspapermen.



The ideal
Beverage
with hot
or cold
Dishes

These make up the usual
Dutch lunch—but what
will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer.

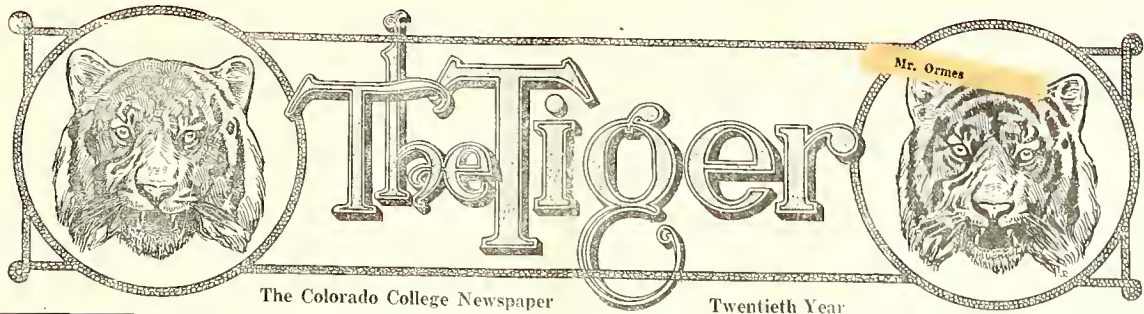
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This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals—appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices. Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink.



You will find Bevo in unadorned bottles, everywhere you look—grocery stores, drug stores, soda fountains, and everywhere else where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top is bottled exclusively by ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS



Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918

Number 37

BASEBALL AND TRACK TO BE CONTINUED AS USUAL

PROSPECTS UNCERTAIN; NO LETTER MEN IN COLLEGE

HUGHES BROTHERS BEST PROSPECTS FOR BATTERY

With the coming of spring and the whiff of the freshness in the air, the thoughts of the men of the College are beginning to turn to love—and athletics. Rothy is beginning to feel the call of the old bat and ball and has been making plans for a big year in baseball. It is probable that the call for baseball will not be made next week, although several of the battery candidates are already working out in the gym.

The prospects for a winning team in baseball this year are absolutely unknown. The College has lost all of its letter men with the going of Burlingame and Verner and is now in a quandary to know where the new men are coming from. Rothy has no idea as to what material is here and will not know what to expect from his men until well into the season.

However, there is one pretty strong factor in the Tigers' favor in baseball and that is the appearance of the two Hughes brothers as a battery. Ed and Walt worked together in North Denver High School and hung up quite a record there. Ed holds the strikeout record for the Denver high schools and was the prime factor in the championship team which the Vikings put out that year. With these

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB OFFERS MYSTERIOUS HEAD LINERS

Have you noticed that sad, that agonizing, that mysterious expression on Freddie's face the last few days? Have you had it brought to your attention that Toni has a rather haunted look now? That Chase is often seen rubbing that golden throat, or that Dean Hale is pretty busy? There's a reason for all that facial expression: there is really something behind all that mystery. It's the coming Glee Club concert at home—meaning, of course, Perkins Hall.

Aren't you just shorter curious to know what kind of songs are going to be sung, what kind of tunes will be played, what kind of stunt will be pulled off? Aren't you just itching to see those two Hula dancers, especially imported for the occasion? It has been suggested that some sort of prize—perhaps a straw from the costume—be offered to the smart, wide-awake student who guesses who these experts of the wiggle are in private life. It is not promised definitely but keep your eyes peeled. It'll sure be good.

The tickets are on sale now and may be had from any of the Club members—Coldren, Ferril, Blair, Chase, etc.—for the ridiculously small sum of thirty-five cents. Get your date and get your tickets and put on your thinking cap and rub your curiosity bump for it'll pay you, yea, a hundred fold. Remember now, next Saturday at Perkins Hall, eight bells!

MINSTREL SHOW AND CIRCUS AMUSE FEMININE POPULATION

FACULTY GETS THEIRS AT HANDS OF BLACK-FACE COMEDIANS

"Hey you chilluns, why did you get dat canafage?" Yes the minstrel show was a scream according to every report. One might think that the actors of the minstrel show were in the habit of watching the College cadets in their daily drill after listening to the multitude of takeoffs and jokes that were sprung on Commandant Hite's proteges; but the soldiers were not the only objects of attack. Yea verily even the faculty was forced to step down and become targets for the fun pokers of the colored gentry. It is real funny how some of the teaching staff act upon occasion. One might have seen exact replicas of Dean Churchill, Mr. Bemis, Prof. Albright, Drs. Breitwieser and Howe together with President Duniway, Mr. Motten, Miss Plummer, Miss Nash and other dignified members of our scholastic advisers. When a few of the high and mighty arose and sang "The C. C. Highlanders," the audience was moved to sudden laughter but with the continuance of youthful jest and better song, the listeners were prevailed on to join in the choruses, which they read or rather tried to sing from their programs.

Even Liza Jane made her debut to Colorado College students, (the biggest part of them) and she was a real cunning mortal after all of the abuse that one hears about her at unholy jubilees. Perhaps it was best

(Continued on page 3)

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE CONSIDERS PARSONS CASE

Two K. U. Professors Confer with Trustees and Faculty

The committee appointed by the National Association of University Professors for the consideration and mediation of the case of Dean Parsons who was dismissed by the Colorado College board of trustees last summer has been taking active steps toward the ultimate solution of the case.

Last Friday, Prof. Holland of the University of Kansas came to this city in company with Prof. Lefevre of the same institution for a special meeting with representatives of the Board of Trustees. At the conference Friday evening there were present five of the Board and they partook in an informal discussion of the whole affair. Prof. Holland, who was here last Thanksgiving on the same mission, gathered as much information as possible and found out the general attitude of the Board on the case.

On Saturday Prof. Holland met with several members of the Faculty and friends of the College and talked the case over even more fully. It is his purpose to get as much information as possible before taking any definite steps toward ultimate solution.

The sentiment among most of the friends of the College and of Dean Parsons is that the affair will soon be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned and thus cause the danger be removed for the future.

PERMANENT OFFICERS OF BATTALION APPOINTED

MOST TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED; GUNS ARRIVE

WORK ON MANUAL OF ARMS BEGUN TODAY

Following close on the military examinations held week before last, came General Orders 3 and 4 from the Commandant W. W. Hite to the Cadet Battalion yesterday morning announcing the appointment of permanent officerships in the Battalion. Some few of the men received promotions but in most cases the temporary appointments as made at the first of the semester were merely confirmed as permanent. The posts were given to the men on the virtue of the work they have been doing on the drill ground, the interest they have been showing in the success of the work, and the general appearance as well on the grounds

(Continued on page 4)

KIRKPATRICK APPOINTED CHAPLAIN IN NAVY

Word has been received on the campus by friends of Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, C. C. '11, to the effect that he has been appointed Chaplain in the United States Army. This news does not come as a surprise to some, to whom it has been known that he has had his application in for a post of this character for some time.

Kirkpatrick is one of the finest examples of thoroughly earnest men that C. C. has ever turned out. He came to Colorado Springs direct from the post of a foreign missionary in the deserts of Persia. While in college he was one of the most prominent men on the campus. After he graduated he spent two years as Y. M. C. A. secretary of C. C. Since that time he has been studying at the University of Chicago along theological lines and has been assistant pastor of one of Chicago's largest churches. The appointment as Chaplain comes as a reward for his faithful work in his chosen line.

CHARLOTTE TOUZALIN LEAVES FOR FRANCE THIS WEEK

Charlotte Touzalin, C.C.'17, will sail this week for France to begin Red Cross work with the Rockefeller foundation, according to word recently received here. Mrs. Touzalin will accompany her and will have charge of an orphan's home at Neuilly.

Miss Touzalin has already had considerable experience in war work, having been in service for two years in a base hospital near Verdun. She had some training there and in England before beginning the work, but she returned in 1916 to complete her pre-medic course at C. C. Her standing here is indicated by the fact that she took two years' work in one and graduated with honors. She has been visiting friends in the east since December.

THADDEUS HOLT ELECTED EDITOR OF NUGGET

BOARD ASKS CONTRIBUTION OF SNAPSHOTS

Floyd Maxwell, who was editor of the Nugget, has been called to Washington to help Dean Parsons with his work on the shipping board and Thaddeus Holt has been elected to complete the job of getting out the College annual. The departure was rather unfortunate at this time for it is perhaps the most critical in the work on the book. However, the former editor left his work in good shape and indications point toward a usual "best yet" for this year.

The Nugget Board is especially desirous of getting hold of some good snapshots for publication; snapshots of action, humor, or anything of interest to the College. Anybody who has some good pictures and would be willing to allow their use is requested to speak to Thaddeus Holt about them. It will be a great favor to those getting out the book.

VESPER SPEAKER TELLS OF MORAL HEROISM OF FRANCE

Prof. Cestre of Bordeaux Shows French War Sacrifices

Dr. Cestre of the University of Bordeaux gave a very interesting lecture at Vespers, Sunday, upon the "Moral Heroism of France. The speaker said that France has put her all upon the altar of sacrifice in order to secure recognition of the principles of right and justice towards all nations, large and small. Prof. Cestre spoke of the work of the French republic because he is better acquainted with the work of that country than any other, but he had nothing but praise to render concerning the actions of the other allies.

Prof. Cestre stated that France won her first great victory at the Marne. The inferior British and French armies retreated before the masses of Teutonic barbarians that the German staff hurled thru Belgium into Northern France. Joffre saw that he must either retreat or be captured. He chose the former course. As the armies approached Paris Von Kluck made the fatal mistake of trying to destroy the French army instead of taking the capital. When Joffre perceived this mistake, he ordered Gallieni in command of the Paris garrison to make a sally. Gen. Gallieni commandeered ten thousand taxi cabs from the streets of Paris and loaded six men in each and thus transported his men to the scene of battle. A gap was made in the German front, that night on December 6th. Marshall Joffre brought a navy corps from the east and drove the left flank of the invader still further back until the Germans had run back sixty miles and established themselves in trenches. The French soon adapted themselves to the new mode of warfare and have been driving the Germans back slowly but surely ever since.

The second great battle was won by the French at Verdun, in a battle

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS SERVICE FLAGS ARE HUNG IN CHAPEL

TWENTY-ONE CLASSES, FACULTY, AND SPECIALS REPRESENTED

LARGEST IS NINETEEN EIGHTEEN WITH FORTY-SEVEN STARS

Twenty-three service flags, representing twenty-one classes of the College, the faculty, and the special students and carrying a total of nearly 300 stars, were raised in chapel today with fitting ceremony on the part of students and faculty. President Duniway presided and began the exercises with a brief talk on the national situation and the response which C. C. has made to that situation; he then called upon the presidents of the classes now in college for addresses in behalf of their organizations. Dean Cyster spoke for the alumni, faculty and special students. The classes have contributed to the nation's need as follows:

Class of 1897	1	Class of 1913	17
Class of 1900	1	Class of 1914	21
Class of 1901	1	Class of 1915	25
Class of 1902	1	Class of 1916	26
Class of 1904	1	Class of 1917	36
Class of 1905	2	Class of 1918	47
Class of 1907	2	Class of 1919	42
Class of 1908	3	Class of 1920	30
Class of 1909	5	Class of 1921	1
Class of 1910	10	Faculty	8
Class of 1911	6	Specials	2
Class of 1912	8		

(Continued on page 1)

DR. ZUEBLIN'S FIRST LECTURE IN PERKINS TONIGHT

Tonight Dr. Charles Zueblin will give his first lecture in Perkins Hall. His subject will be, "Alien or American?" Dr. Zueblin is a noted lecturer, publicist and writer. His lectures and writings deal with social and political problems. He is an American born of Swiss parents.

A thorough education in the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and Leipzig has been supplemented by a long experience in settlement work and in extension work as a university professor. For 25 years he has been a popular figure on the platform, although his lectures have been by no means of a popular order. He is a hammer-and-tongs type of speaker, according to those who are familiar with his type, and never has been satisfied in supplying his audiences with axiomatic truths or pleasant platitudes.

Dr. Zueblin believes in democracy through and through. He sees in the masses the possibilities there, and seeks to help find an outlet for them. This spirit pervades all of his books, of which he has written four. His first book was published in 1902 and was entitled, "American Municipal Progress." Three years later his "Decade of Civic Development" appeared, followed in 1908 by "The Religion of a Democrat." Two years later his book entitled, "Democracy the Overman" was written. In this book he discusses the efforts of the

(Continued on page 4)

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Will the Students Make Good?

The athletic difficulty seems to be nearing a solution, and there is no reason to doubt that we can have the regular spring sports if the students want them. It now becomes a matter of some little interest to see how much of the response given to Tucker in the recent chapel meeting was genuine and how much was just plain mob spirit.

The whole trouble has been rooted in charges that the students and faculty are indifferent to athletics. The extent to which this charge was true and the question whether it justified the men in their action are no longer matters of debate; the big thing now is that, if everybody gets into it, whatever changes may be shown to be necessary can be made without interrupting athletics, and the chances for sensible action are far better under such conditions than when everything is stopped and feelings are high.

Student support as pledged in the chapel meeting does not mean anything much, in the opinion of a good many residents of the campus. "Why," they say, "you can get that sort of a response to any proposition on earth if you precede it with a good amount in cases it has not meant much.

The way things stand at present, the College is often lied about, generally the subject of idle gossip, and always misunderstood. The students themselves are dissatisfied with affairs and are more or less ashamed of themselves that such conditions do exist. If ever there was a need for a little display of spirit, and if ever conditions were ripe for a regeneration of real college feeling, surely the time is here now; and it is up to the present student body to decide matters here long after they have all left.

Just what is meant by college spirit? The fellow who plasters his suitcase with "Colorado College" stickers, has college colors and pennants in every available corner, talks in a large and vague but grandiloquent way of the college and its teams has one kind of spirit; those who attend games and pep meetings have another and perhaps a better kind; but the ones who have the real article are the ones who are behind every college activity through thick and thin, and who are willing to show their backing by getting out and trying for the team when it seems their services are needed.

That is the sort of support C. C. needs and must have to clear up this muddle. It will not be long until Roth makes his call for baseball, and when he does, every man who can do anything with a baseball ought to answer. We have no letter men in all at the beginning of the year; and even if this were not the case, under existing conditions any man who does not respond certainly puts himself into a class where criticisms of others ought to come slowly.

The "C" men charged that there is no school spirit. If their charge is true, then any effort to go on with athletics is almost certain to fail; if it is not true, surely nothing will prove its falsity as well as a man in every suit Roth's supply as soon as he calls. This is not a matter of a few yells in chapel, or even a matter of a season ticket to the games; it is a matter of actual, genuine backing.

It is up to the men, and more than Colorado College is watching to see how they answer.

Observations

Edward S. Martin, the genial editor of Life, has the following to offer on the Bolsheviks:

Processes are often hard to hear with, but they are necessary to any great accomplishment.

There is an enormous job to do in Russia; a job that has been lagging for a hundred and fifty years, and has now suddenly got the right of way and is coming down the road presenting an awesome spectacle to mankind. We watch its progress with fear and trembling, afraid one moment that it will be hopelessly ditched; afraid the next moment that it won't.

The Bolsheviks and their rule are a process of that progress. They are not nice, but they seem to have driving power. When the revolutionary job in Mexico came under the leadership of Medero it fizzled out because Medero was too gentle. He hated to make a mess. That seems to have been the chief defect also of Kerensky, an able patriot with good ideas, but fatal hesitation. But Trotsky and Lenin are harder stuff. They are not slowed up by compunctions. Kerensky wanted to make government and restore order. The Bolsheviks are intent mainly on making revolution, not only in Russia, but all over Europe. They are primarily a purge. They want to sweep the existing order—"capitalism," they call it—off the earth and substitute for it a rule that they and their kind shall dominate. They are to politics what calomel is to medicine. Calomel cures nothing, but it is sent to clear the way for cure. The I. W. W., the Eastmans, John Reed, Berkman, and all that company in these States are political calomel. They are mighty trying. They taste bad. There is no substance in calomel. You can't live on it. There is a kind of deleterious sustenance in opium and alcohol, but none in calomel. Nevertheless calomel in medicine is still regarded with respect and political calomel has its uses.

Trotsky wants to make revolution, but some of his theories about international politics seem about as sensible, when one reaches them, as the ideas of much more responsible statesmen. Trotsky wants to smash autocracy. So do Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George. The difference seems to be that Trotsky aims to produce a universal disorder, in which capitalism shall disappear, and he and the element he represents shall have power to order the world around and full facilities for social and industrial experimentation. Wilson, Lloyd George and other radicals aim to reconstruct international politics and the social order without any further smash-up and destruction than has been and will be provided by the war. That provision is already enormous and is still going on and going very strong. One would think the war was calomel enough for a rich world, but the Bolsheviks are not of that opinion. Wilson, Lloyd George, the British labor movement, the British Liberals, the American Celestials would curb capital and tax it and work it and keep it in its place, but they have no conviction that capitalism is the great disease from which the world is suffering and must be rooted out. They can go a little way on occasion with the Bolsheviks and I. W. W., but to continue with persons of their persuasion would be to set up a new tyranny over mankind more drastic, more unscrupulous, more preposterous than autocracy and very much less efficient. [We doubt it!]

The Bolsheviks have helped to wreck Czarism in Russia, and may help to wreck Hohenzollernism in Germany. By destruction of the Russian army, they have helped Germany, but by luring her into peace discussions which exposed her true aims, and by feeding un-German ideas in German minds, they have harmed her. (Yes!)

So long as the Bolsheviks avail to baffle German diplomacy and to keep Russia in ferment until the time comes for her true cure, they may be useful as part of the great process of

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world-renovation. But when they reach the point where they can leave their trousers off and start to shape the world, the way they want it, they become impossible, and will incur the destruction that they invite. (Probably so.) Meanwhile, they are uncommonly perplexing colleagues for the other world-doctors.

Some day when we have two or three hours off, it is our intention to promulgate to the world the true and final analysis of the Russian situation! But kings and statesmen may as well suppress their excitement for the time being, because it will be impossible to satisfy them by saying the first word on the subject until some time after the middle of the month. Even then, if the hiking is good there

may be a further unavoidable postponement.

L. W. C.

ELLEN SWART ELEC- ED Y. W. PRESIDENT

Miss Ellen Swart was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held last week. Miss Swart has been prominent in the activities of the Y. W. C. A. and other organizations on the campus so that her election comes as a recognition of her ability. The following officers to serve for the coming year were also elected: Ruth Brown, vice president; Vera Pound, secretary; Valida Norris, treasurer. Myrtle Cunningham was elected representative to the Student Commission.

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College Cossip



For the girl who wants style in her every day shoe, we suggest this one in black and grey. Imitation wing tip, gray cloth uppers, lace, Goodyear welt, leather soles. \$7.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Earle Davies went to Denver yesterday to try the aviation exam.

Jack Waugh went to Denver and has passed his exam and is now enlisted.

Mary Kittleman, Hazel Perrine, Anne Armstrong, Dorothy Azpell, Mildred de Longchamps, Fred Coldren, Tom Ferril, Bo Lewis, Walter Flegal and Frank Shelden hiked to Bruin Inn last Friday night.

Lieut. Md Rawlings, '17, visited the Phi Gammas last Saturday. Lieut. Francis Hewitt and Bill Johnson have also been Fiji visitors.

"Jake" Caldwell is back for a visit at the Beta House while waiting his call for aviation.

A keen looker, for the college man—the "RITZ" shoe made of dark brown leather, with light brown uppers. It has leather soles, Goodyear welt, laces, pointed toes. It gives that graceful appearance of the well dressed youth, \$8.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Zueblin Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

mob to make the master the servant of the people. Two years ago he revised his first book and of it one author says, "It is a valuable handbook for all students of municipal conditions."

The rest of the lectures given by Dr. Zueblin are; "Transportation for Speculation or Strategy", "Submarine or Merchant Marine", "Standing Army or Working Army", "Federalism or Democratic Industry", "Federalism and the World Organization". These will be given on March 6, 12, 13, 19, and 20th respectively. Student tickets may be obtained at Coburn for one dollar for the six lectures or twenty-five cents each.

Permanent Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

of a good grade in the quiz. Several men were appointed who are now awaiting calls into active service in the aviation corps and other branches. The few weeks which they will get in officers' positions should be of great benefit after they are once in the army. Advancements will be made from among the privates as vacancies occur on account of the leaving of any officers, according as the privates have been attending strictly to business. The roster of officers which were chosen is as follows:

Captains: Walter Flegal and Waldo Lewis.

Cadet First Lieutenant and Adjutant: Harold Gilliland.

Company First Lieutenants: Dwight Cummings and C. M. Williams.

Company 2nd Lieutenants: Thornton Thomas and Hayse Tucker.

Cadet Second Lieutenant and Supply Officer: Carl Moore.

Cadet Sergeant-Major: John Carter.

First Sergeants: Franklin Little and Charles Crockett.

Duty Sergeants: Weldie, Hamilton, Anderson, Brumfield, Dworak, Hart, Hardy, Shelden.

Corporals: Coffin, P. Moore, Wilkin, Ferril, Coldren, Knowles, Robinson, Lutin, Case, Hoag, Ainsworth, Copeland, Chase, Campbell, Barney, Offutt.

Armorer Corporal: Work.

Musicians: Wantland, Knies.

The long expected shipment of dummy guns has arrived and they are now in the armory room on the lower floor of Cossitt Hall. Supply Officer Moore and assistants have been busy getting the "weapons" numbered. Monday afternoon and evening the officers were busy putting small awkward squads through the manual of arms. Everyone seems to be getting into the

work in earnest right now and it is likely that the course of a few weeks will see the battalion skilled in the use of the rifle as far as possible without real shooting.

The battalion library has been increased this week by the loan of some twenty volumes on military subjects by Captain Hildreth Frost of the Colorado National Guard (retired), for which the Commandant and the men are duly grateful. This makes a total of about seventy-five in the library all told. The books deal with all phases of military activity particularly with respect to infantry operations. These books may be taken out of the library at any time by making the proper request of Supply Officer Carl Moore. As soon as possible the books will be transferred to the armory where they will be kept in a case, given to the battalion by the College. Lieutenant Moore will establish library hours as soon as convenient.

Vespers

(Continued from Page 1)

which was essentially defensive. The German had massed his heavy artillery and his choicest infantry in an endeavor to break thru to Paris, now that the road to Calais was permanently blocked. The French troops were fighting against fresher soldiers, against bigger guns than supported them and against more machine guns than they themselves had yet by their moral strength founded on the belief that they were right they stayed the rush of the invaders.

A third phase of the heroism of the French is found in the splendid support rendered the army by the civilians of France. Every man between the ages of 18 and 45 is in the army and the civic life and the industrial activities of France are largely carried on by women, children and old men. All of the farms are worked by those who are unfit for the battle of guns and cannon. The hospitals are manned and equipped largely by civilians. The greatest need at the present time is for trained nurses. According to Dr. Costre, the women of America can render no more needed aid than to send trained nurses to France.

Service Flags

(Continued from Page 1)

This is a record that our College must feel proud of. Already one of our boys has made the great sacrifice and probably others that we are not yet informed of.

Anyone learning of a new star to be added or changed will do a favor to the service flag committee by reporting the news to the office.

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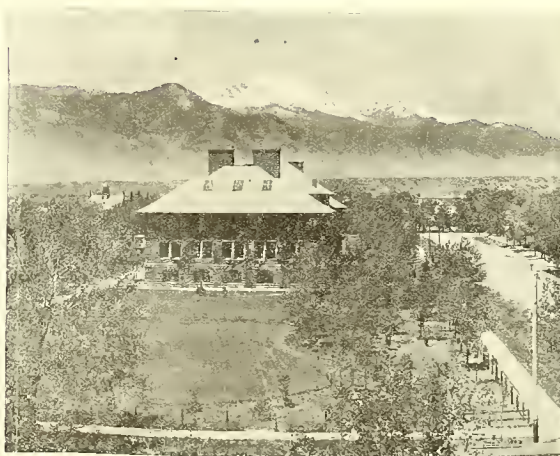


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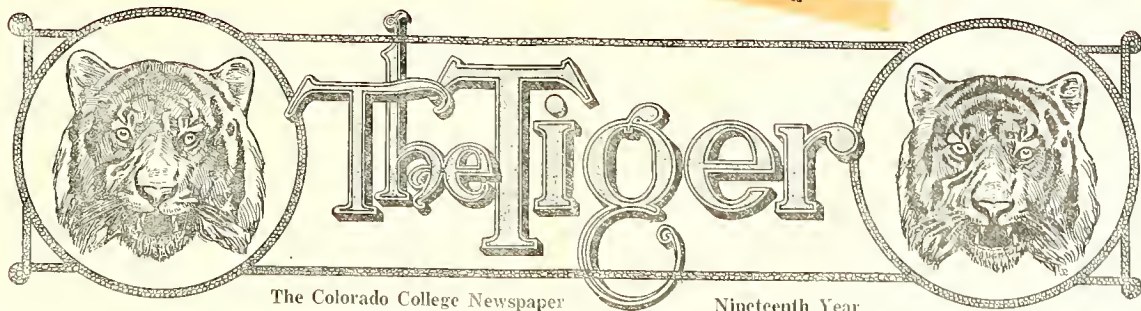
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

Number 38

BATTALION TO HAVE COMPANY ATHLETICS

BOXING, WRESTLING, BASEBALL AND TRACK INCLUDED

SQUADS AND COMPANIES WILL COM-
PETE

Lieutenant Hite has announced plans for a big athletic carnival between the men of the two companies. It is his desire to provide physical recreation and exercise for all the men in the manner employed in the regular army. The plan has received an immediate response from the students and the whole thing gives promises of being one of the biggest all-college events staged here in many a year.

Hayes Tucker and Thornton Thomas have been appointed leaders in charge of the athletic affairs for A and B companies respectively and have announced that they will have announced that they will have the fray when the time rolls around. The plan at present is to have a big battalion smolder within the next two weeks or so at which all the champion athletes of each company and each squad will compete with those of the other company or squad. The big affair will be held in the gym and will probably include events in which all the men of each company will take part.

There has been some talk lately of the baseball teams that are to be gotten up by each team for a series of six or so games to determine the ball-and-bat champions of the College. There will also be the usual track events, and Rothy has offered to coach all candidates for the two sports. "Shorty" Donaldson has also consented to come up and show the aspiring Frank Gotches and Jess Willards some of the tricks of the nat game and will

(Continued on page 4)

FLEGAL REFEREES WESTERN SLOPE BASKETBALL GAMES

Walter Flegal left last night for Ouray where he will referee tonight both the boys' and girls' basketball teams in the final games of the tournament staged during the winter months by the Western Slope Association. This Association is an organization of the athletic teams of the high schools of Telluride, Ouray, Gunnison, Delta, Montrose, Olathe, Hotchkiss, Paonia, Grand Junction, and Nuclea. During the basketball season the schools in the league have been divided up into two divisions and the games this evening are between the winners in the two divisions for the championship of the Western Slope. These champions will then be the representatives of that section of the state in the state tournament to be held in a few weeks. The occasion is one of primal importance in athletic affairs in the western part of the state. The Association has always called upon C. C. when referees or judges are needed. "Fat" is apparently as well versed in the fine lines of the hoop game as any one around these parts and is consequently the lucky boy.

VASSAR INSTITUTES SYSTEM OF WOMEN'S WAR WORK

WILL RUN SUMMER TRAINING CAMP
FOR NURSES

To meet the National emergency in military and public health nursing by recruiting college women, there has been established at Vassar College a new summer school, known as the Training Camp for Nurses. This Camp will open June 24 and continue until September 13, and will be under the auspices of the National Council of Defense and the Red Cross.

The Camp provides an opportunity for college graduates to fit themselves for active service in one of the leading and most necessary professions of today with a shorter period of preparation than has ever been possible heretofore.

Although only the R. N.—the registered trained nurse—is officially recognized as able to perform the exacting duties required, young women undergoing training will have plenty of chances for actual war work. The three months at the Camp will eliminate the "drudge period" of the nurses' training, doing away with much of the manual labor and elementary instruction, thus permitting the student to step right into advanced hospital work to complete her training for the "R. N." degree.

Anyone who has ever visited Vassar College in summer realizes how especially Vassar is equipped as the place for this new project. The trustees have not only turned over the four large quadrangle dormitories, infirmary and other special buildings for instruction purposes, but

(Continued on page 4)

CAST FOR DRAMATIC CLUB FUNCTION PLAY IS CHOSEN

"The Romancers" to Be Presented March 22nd

The cast for "The Romancers," the Dramatic Club function play which is to be given March twenty-second, has been announced and is as follows:—
Percinet Zelma Bendure
Sylvette Florence Haines
Bergamin Dorothy Sweet
Pasquinet Dorothy Grout
Strafoul Agnes Harrison
Blaise Gladys Bendure
Notary Ruth Brown
Bourgeois
B. Layman, B. Oberdorfer,
Amada Ellis, M. Hankins.

This play has been given here before and has been judged the best things that has ever been produced by the Dramatic Club of C. C. The plot centers around the attempts of two pairs of parents to get their boy and girl married to each other. The parents, who are great friends get together to arrange ways and means to accomplish this so that neither one of the young people shall guess that it is a put up job. After some discussion the agreement is reached that the best way to do it is have the two houses at war with each other. To this end a wall is built between the two houses and the boy and girl are prohibited the company of each other, the state of feud being given as the reason. The plan works well and the boy and girl are meeting each other in secret.

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB PRESS AGENT PROMISES GREAT THINGS

SONGS, JAZZ, AND HAWAIIAN WAI FEATURED

HIGH EVENT SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW
EVENING

Its the biggest thing that has ever been attempted by a college Glee Club west of the Mississippi out to the Pacific Coast. There will be action every minute. Artists will participate who have never before made a public appearance (but that was only because they didn't have the time), there will be presented the most unique Hawaiian scene shown in the states of Colorado, California, or Florida in the last ten years—in short, it's the 1918 Colorado College Glee Club in its home concert.

There will be the usual singing, yes, and plenty of it, and mighty good at that for that is where the whole organization gets its name. But that won't be the whole show by any means. That will only be a means toward a very great end. Every Glee Club knows how to sing more or less and all of them try to do it; the C. C. song gang knows how to sing and they are primed to get away to a first-rate exhibition. They will hold forth on the stage for the first half of the regular performance and will delight the art and music students with their artistic presentation. And they won't sing all popular songs, but they will sing the songs what are songs just as Swift's Ham is the ham what am.

But the song gang is not going to run away with the whole show by any means. They are going to do their part and then give way to the real G-L-E-E-E Club, the club that spreads the old joy, the "string gang". That string gang is the wonder of the West this year. They have jazzed their way around this College for the last two or three years without any definite aim in view, but now Manager Coldren has collected the individuals together and molded them into the greatest jazz band that ever plunked a guitar, or tinkled a mandolin, and whined a steel guitar.

But, soft, what is this that fits out on the stage? What are these two semi-draped figures who come whirling out on the scene of festivities, that perform all those fantastic dances with their Shredded Wheat waving

(Continued on page 3)

BISHOP U. S. THOMAS VESPER SPEAKER

Bishop N. S. Thomas will be the Vesper speaker at Perkins, Sunday. Bishop Thomas is an Episcopalian and comes from Wyoming. He has been for the past six weeks at Leland Stanford where he has been the College preacher. At Stanford there is a man to take care of the religious life of the students and in addition to him they have some of the more prominent men in religious lines come to the institution and preach to the students. These men are called the College Preachers and they have charge of the church services of the university for a period of from six to eight weeks, depending on the time that the chosen man can spare from his usual duties.

CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVES MEET IN DENVER

WILL DISCUSS SEVERAL ELIGIBILITY
DISPUTES

The Rocky Mountain Conference representatives will meet in Denver tomorrow to discuss a number of important matters, especially in relation to eligibility disputes, and to elect officers for the coming year. Prof. Mottan went to Denver today to act as the representative of Colorado College.

One of the most important matters to be decided is the case between Utah State and Utah Aggies. It is charged that the Aggies played men who were not eligible according to recognized Conference standards, and that they did so knowingly, having first wired the president of the Conference for his decision and on being refused having persisted in their original plans. The dispute has been so serious out in the Mormon state that the State U. has practically broken off relations with the Aggies. There are other alleged violations of eligibility rules to be considered, and the new classic case of Fike vs. Courtney will be aired again.

The unusual amount of dissention and misunderstanding in regard to rules is laid to the unexampled strain placed upon all the institutions by the war, causing disputes to arise over points which otherwise would scarcely be mentioned. It is the purpose of this meeting of the Conference representatives to define the scope and specify the interpretations of the rules in so far as possible so that these conditions may be eliminated.

DR. ZUEBLIN SPEAKS ON PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS

Favors Government Ownership
of Railroads

America for Americans and the need of government ownership have been the themes of the first two of the series of lectures of Dr. Charles Zueblin, given on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Zueblin denominated himself a converted pacifist but declared emphatically that he opposed any sort of peace which was not made directly with the German people by the people of the United States. "There are junkers in America just as there are in Prussia and neither must dictate the terms of peace," he said. He declared that the prominent packer who recently declared his doubt of the sincerity of Herbert Hoover was as much a junker as any in Germany. "The record of the packers in this war is not so clean that they can call anybody dishonest," he declared.

He favors equal economic opportunity for the negro and sounded a warning that the proud Japanese race will not much longer accept our rigid ultimatum that they are not our equals and that trouble in the far east is a real factor even in the present war. After quoting numerous examples of wasteful competition in the management of American railway lines, Dr. Zueblin made a vigorous argument for government ownership. He predicted that the present tryout of

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE VISITORS' DAY SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

CLASSES, LABS, AND CAMPUS OPEN TO ALL

COSSITT AND HEADS TO BE GIVEN IN
EVENING

On next Friday, March 15th Colorado College will be at home to the people of Colorado Springs and vicinity. On this day everyone who is the least bit interested in the college and what it is doing is cordially invited to come at any time to any place on the campus and find out just how things are carried on. This will mean the revival of an annual custom that has been dead for several years, that of Visitors' Day. For a great many years back the College has always once a year opened all its doors to the public in general for an inspection of student life. During the past three or four years, nothing much has been done in this line, but the committee in charge this year, under the leadership of Prof. Breitwieser as chairman, promise the biggest and best yet. Elaborate plans have been and are being laid and the cooperation of everyone connected in any way with C. C. is urged and is in fact necessary to make the day the success it must be.

The program for the day is rather novel in that it has never been tried before in just this fashion. Some features will be disclosed about college life and research that have never before come to the eye of the unspectating public. The programs will be out tomorrow and will be sent broadcast over the city and community in the hope of interesting a great many. The day will be advertised as widely as possible in the papers and so it is up to the students to get behind and boost.

The day has been divided into three distinct parts. In the morning, classes will be conducted as usual. Visitors

(Continued on page 3)

PICTURES OF COLLEGE SOLDIERS TO BE COLLECTED

Pictures of all the students, alumni and faculty men in service are to be collected by the service committee, according to recent plans. The committee feels that a picture in uniform of each C. C. soldier would be an addition of immense value to the records, and it would also serve to make the news of the men as it comes to us from across the water much more real and personal. For this latter phase the committee plans a "war bulletin board" on which will be posted all items of promotions, change of station, etc., which concern C. C. men, together with the pictures of the men. In later years the collection would be of great value to the College records.

The advantages of such a record are self-evident, but the work cannot be done by the committee alone. Students, faculty and alumni must cooperate. Any one who has a picture of one of the men in uniform or can give information as to where one can be secured is asked to communicate with the secretary of the College at once.

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The New Fall

ARROW
COLLAR

THE TIGER

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Semi-Weekly by the Students.Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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Subscription price, per year\$1.25
Single Copies Five CentsPAUL M. HAMILTON.....EDITOR
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Thaddeus Holt.....Associate Editor
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Oren Shaw.....Associate Editor
Grechen Magee.....Local Editor
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Ebel Manning.....Woman's Editor
Gertrude Russell.....Alumni Editor
William Copeland.....Associate Manager
Charles Crockett.....Associate Manager
Chester Hart.....Associate Manager
Edward Hughes.....Associate Managerthis kind and they would not lose a
cent by the adoption of such a plan.At present we are all waiting a de-
cision of some kind. The drill is not
the best thing for ordinary school
clothes and nearly everyone wants
some plan adopted soon whereby a
saving in clothes can be effected.
This is after all a matter which the
men should settle themselves as they
are the ones that are going to put up
the money when the time comes and
we recommend that the Commandant
and his assistants take a careful con-
sensus of opinion in the battalion be-
fore a final step is taken.

R. J. S.

Observations

Here are some of the views of Mich-
ael Monahan, as set forth in Pearson's
Magazine for last September, under
the title of Getting by the Sphinx:I.
I notice that, as a rule, those per-
sons who are fond of saying that God
has done all for the best have excel-
lent reason for believing that He has
done the least for them.II.
The secret of Heaven are well kept,
says Emerson. With a million sig-
naling spires and a host of priests
posing as the familiars of Deity, no
authentic message ever comes to us
from without. God is within us.III.
The religion that promises a bright,
warm, comfortably upholstered heaven
will always be held by the majority
of mankind. Skepticism has hitherto
failed because it has not been able to
meet the bid.IV.
The priest stands outside his Church
and looks at me as I come along. I had
thought to go in, but now I must pass
by—that one look of his turns the
Church into a Prison!V.
It is more agreeable to be loved than
feared for your talent, but you will
get more advantage from the latter.VI.
Do fear the man who is quick
to anger—the deadliest antipathies
I have ever known were hidden in a
smiling eye and a cordial hand-clasp.VII.
The mind in its integrity neither
fears nor worships, and admits no
wonder in the universe greater than
itself.VIII.
To be simple, candid, honest, brave,
one should have either the fortune of
a prince or the wallet of a beggar.IX.
No matter how poor you may be,
there is a thing all men are eager to
take from you—your individuality!X.
Young men appeal to friendship:
older men to self-interest. Age is the
sloughing of the generous virtues.XI.
There is hardly anything in the
world you may not have if you can
only make people believe that you take
them at their own valuation.XII.
Nature hears no cry for mercy and
answers no flag of distress.XIII.
Life is so interesting—living such a
tiresome business!

MAN AND WOMAN



I.
Marriage is a feud, said Balzac, and
in his own case the feud seems to
have begun in the honeymoon, long as
those lovers had waited for their bliss.
But is marriage really a feud?
I guess yes . . . if you don't look out!II.
Yes, dearie, my mistake has always
been to set my loves and friendships
too high, whence I have suffered some
cruel disillusion and am indeed ever
bleeding from the same cause. But I
am not sure that I would have it other-
wise: every perfect joy casts a shadow,
and when love is gone there are at
least our wounds to kiss.III.
I once knew a philosopher who
would contend that woman's virtue
was a quality invented by men for
their pleasure, convenience and pro-
tection.IV.
Trust a woman while she loves you;

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(OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE)

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your bit, help win the war.

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a man while he has reason to fear
you.V.
Beauty is a very desirable thing in
your wife, but don't forget that it has
to be paid for, to the last drachm.
He sleeps well that gladly turns away
from the face on his pillow.VI.
Love without calculation is the
glory and disaster of youth.VII.
A house divided against itself offers
the Devil his most congenial loafing
place.VIII.
A charming woman complains that
I do not understand her at all. Of
course, I don't—show me the man who
thinks he understands a woman, and
I will show you the perfect fool.What an artist would that man be
who should know woman to the soul
without giving up his freedom to her?

L. W. C.

Graduates in Dark Concern- ing Odyssey

Vasco da Gama was a bull fighter,
Copernicus was the wife of Julius
Caesar, Kipling wrote the Three Mus-
keteers, Prussian Blue is a dye and
Russian Yellow is the Bolsheviks.
This revised history was gleaned
from a class of seniors and gradu-
ate students, who were given a sur-
prise examination at the University
of Kansas the other day in an ad-vanced class in chemistry. The only
member of the class to make "excel-
lent" in the quiz was a mere youth."This quiz hasn't much to do with
chemistry and is entirely irregular,"
the instructor announced, "but I'm go-
ing to test your general knowledge.
You came here this morning expect-
ing to be given an assignment for the
first lesson and then be dismissed. In-
stead I'm going to begin this semes-
ter's work with a quiz."What is sublimation, corrosive sub-
limate, sublimed white lead and the
sublime porte? was asked in the quiz.
The entire class missed the "sub-
lime porte" part of the question, but
practically all answered the remain-
dre.What effect has salt on a cow; on a
hen? Why?One student could answer that. An-
other said Marco Polo "made a map of
the world and named America after
himself," while two described Cortez
as a Spaniard who explored Mex-
ico and came north as far as Kansas.What is the Odyssey?
"Odyssey is a popular Latin novel
by Homer," one man answered."Who was Mohammed and when
did he live?""Mohammed was an Arab who had
visions in a cave."So much for the assimilation of in-
formation dispensed at the Univer-
sity.—Kansas.

THE DENTAN PRINTING COMPANY

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Publishers

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

high in the air? That is a secret but they are presumably a pair of Hula dancers. They are there you will admit. They have never before been presented in public and hence you will have the unique opportunity of being a first-nighter. The are direct from the Hawaiian Islands. Who are they? The names are unpronounceable at present but report has it that they are rather well-known beings who have been forced to rely upon their artistic temperament and their good looks for their wealth. Keep your eye on them. They are good!

"Oley" has been imported from Sweden and has primed up his vocabulary for the best line of Svenska that ever poured over the footlights. He has a wealth of stories that'll keep you in an uproar. Keep your seats! He has only consented to appear for this one occasion and hence will give you the only opportunity to see this seventh wonder of the world.

That Hawaiian scene is all that Pale K. Lua and Toots Paka and all the rest of the -kas and -uas could do if they were mobilized in one draft. There will be two steel guitars for the first time in the history of the Glee Club. There will be ukes with their ukists right there in time and tone. There will be two chord guitars that will make you want to step right out there and start the old Hula. The steel guitars will whine their way into your very soul, they will pick it up by the middle and pour it right out all

over the place. You will wish that the war was over and that Shredded Wheat wasn't so high that you could go back to Lula Lou. That whining tenor will hold you enthralled. Oh, you will want to cry, you'll want to laugh, you'll want to shout, and then you'll clap your hands off and call for more.

No, this is not press-agent stuff, this is not pure filler; it's just a means of telling you that you now have a chance and that you shouldn't miss it, that you will be sorry if you don't get up to Perkins at eight o'clock Saturday night with your little thirty-five cents tickets in one and your lady love in the other. Forget your worries just for a while and see a real Glee.

President to Attend Scholastic Association Meetings

From the twenty-first of this month to the twenty-third, President Duniway will be attending the meetings of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which are held in Chicago. This association meets to go over the records of the various secondary schools and colleges in its district. The purpose of the convention is to keep up the work of the schools and colleges and to coordinate their work. It also determines what schools are to be on the accredited list and the value of transferred college credits. All the schools and colleges of this region are under the jurisdiction of this association.

Dramatic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

But at one time their plan is almost spoiled because the boy and girl catch the mothers talking over the fence. A show of anger and a put up quarrel save the day this time.

In order to hasten matters the parents decide to have a mock abduction of the girl and hire a man to take the part of the kidnapper. He with his companions attempts to carry off the girl but the boy comes on the scene in time to disperse the men and thinks that he has killed several of them. This plan has the desired effect and the couple decide that they will get married. When their intentions are announced to their respective families there is a storm and again the injunction to stay away from each other is given. Following this the two mope around the house and liken themselves to Romeo and Juliet.

Everything would have gone on as expected if the fathers had not taken a hand in the matter. They got disgusted with the way things were going and told the girl the way things were fixed and she decides that will not marry this man after all. She says that she will go out into life and get some of the real thing. The boy in disgust goes away and falls in love with another woman and decides to marry her. But before he takes the last step he comes home to visit his folks.

The man who had been hired to put on the fake abduction decides that it would not be a bad idea to initiate a real one on his own account and sets out to do it. He chooses as the evening in which to do it the same as that on which the young man is home. He in his walk comes on to the abductor and rescues the girl. After this experience the girl and the boy decide that they have had enough of foolishness and decide to get married at once which they do with the blessings of the parents.

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR MAN OF WIDE EXPERIENCE

Professor William Henry Schofield of Harvard University, who, as western exchange professor, will visit Knox, Beloit, Carleton, Grinnell and Colorado colleges, during the next 4 months, and lecture before the students and faculties of these institutions, is president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and also a prominent member of the National Security League. Incidentally, he will serve the interests of these organizations while at the western centers of education. He is a Canadian who was educated at Victoria College, Toronto and at Harvard University, and then specialized in the literatures of Northern Europe, studying at the universities of Copenhagen and Christiania. After teaching for a while at the Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Can., he returned to Cambridge in 1897 and joined the faculty of Harvard University as instructor in the department of English literature. Steadily rising, he won the professorship of comparative literature in 1906, and also became head of that department. He kept in touch with Europe during the intervening years, and a few years ago was sent by Harvard, first to Berlin in 1907 and to Paris and Copenhagen in 1911. He has written much within his own field, and of late has done much for understanding of ancient and modern Scandinavian literature by his financial and administrative aid rendered to the American-Scandinavian Foundation.—*Christian Science Monitor*, Feb. 5, 1918.

President Addresses Winter Night Club Tonight

Tonight President Duniway is going to give a talk to the Winter Night Club on the subject, "Puzzles in National Relations". The Winter Night Club is an organization of men interested in things literary and is composed largely of the professors from the College. It meets every other Friday and at these meetings the different members give papers and often noted men speak.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

LADIES' NUMBER

In response to various "obstinate questionings" and other things as formidable, we have been prevailed upon to feature this issue of the Line by devoting at least fifteen lines to the quadrangular—and other members of the student body. No, this is not in the nature of a serenade or anything like that, for you might want to read it when you were having prayers, but it is only a little appreciation of the sentiment expressed in that little song beginning "Rachel, Rachel, I've been—"

LITTLE COMEDIES OF COLLEGE LIFE

II. HE LOOKED LAK MO, TOO! It was time of social unrest in fair McGregor; there was hurrying and scurrying through the hills and the heavy portals. Several Knights of the Pin were awaiting their fair maidens with the white palfrey clamping his bit. The Lieut. just back from the roar of the battlements, was stiffly wrinking his new-pressed uniform on the little chair. In came a fair little damsel with her head somewhat lowered. Up jumped the Lieut. and grasped her hand. "Why, hello, Anne, I haven't—", The maid gave a start and looked up and heavens, they had never met before. But it wasn't Jekyll and Hyde by any means.

S. O. S.

It has been found that Private Hounsley was injured by the accidental discharge of his duty and not of one of the new guns, as was at first reported. It is the earnest wish of the officers in charge that such accidents be guarded against in the future.

HOOZOO 'N' Y

Nellie Higgins

It is with the greatest fear and trepidation that we undertake the rather dangerous task of analysing the Y and wherefore of this bundle of all that is energetic or ever hopes to be. In fact, we realize that there is danger of being a great schism at the next meeting of the Nugget Board which not even the Council of Constants and Variables or the Student Commission could heal. It seems a shame to bring poor old Pueblo into the limelight again but the town was put there before the Hoozooz and hence cannot help having them hanging around. Nellie is the best example of all that a peopless, ugly, lazy, useless, and generally good-for-nothing young woman cannot be. She likes serenades, usually has a date, aint no slouch still at stepping it off, and is awfully popular. Besides, she's a good sport, or this wouldn't be here!

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"Shall we close the service by singing one verse only —"
"Eyes to the Right! You are at attention! ad infinitum."
"All yer got, boy, come on; all yer got!"
"Are there any more announcements?"
"Buono, Senor. Sirvase continuar, Senorita —"
"It has been moved and rescinded that —"

APOLOGIES, LEAH!

The Line Plunger wishes to take this opportunity to thank the students for their quick response to his feeble attempt to cast a little of the glamour of wit over the serious tragedy of College life. The Plunger is, however, a po-wit (N. B. Turnips will be next in order).

SOME BUG!

A fair maid informs us that she read somewhere that there was once a girl who was so cross-eyed that she cried down her back, and then she was operated on for bacteria. Aw gwan!

EXTRA! EXTRA!!

Prof Bemis has almost consented to

edit an edition of the Line. Details later!!!

T. G. H.

Dr. Zueblin Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

federal operation will convince the nation that private ownership is too wasteful to continue.

"American railways are famous for luxury, the speed of passenger trains and the length of freight trains," he said. "We have 20 per cent more mileage than Europe. The United States has some of the best managed railway systems in the world. Yet of the 800 lines not more than eight are efficiently operated. Two-thirds enjoy prosperity and one-third are in the hands of receivers. The cost per mile of construction is about that of the public railways of Germany and about one-fourth as much as the private railways of the United Kingdom. But the cost has been low because of a reckless disregard for human life. It costs something for safety."

Dr. Zueblin declared that 100,000 of the 250,000 miles of railways in this country is wasteful duplication, some of it capitalized at many times its actual cost. Great areas of states like Texas and Oregon, he pointed out, are without railway facilities while transcontinental lines parallel each other thru unproductive territory. The duplication in railway terminals and stations was referred to as other instances. Altogether, he said, there is no sensible design in the system of transportation in this country.

"WIN THE WAR DAY" IN THE COLLEGES

—By—

WILLIAM MATTHEW LEWIS.

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

A plan to observe April 6th, the first anniversary of America's entry into the war as "National Win the War Day" has been worked out by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies.

A statement sent out to the presidents of fifty National Patriotic Organizations, to Cabinet members and other government officials and to college presidents, says:—"At the beginning of our second year in the great war it is fitting that we have a National consecration to the task remaining before us. Because of numerous workless days during the past winter it is not advisable that the consecration should be made a holiday, but in every factory, store, mine, school and on every farm there should be a brief period during the day where everyone who is loyal to the flag should stand up and be counted. Flags should everywhere be unfurled. At twelve o'clock noon factory whistles and church bells should send forth a volume of sound that will reach Berlin. Every hand in the country will then play the "Star Spangled Banner" while people stand at attention. In the evening in the churches, halls and theatres the people can gather for meetings of inspiration. Regiments of the National Army may parade in cities near the cantonments.

The "winter of our discontent" with its countless days and congested railroad and other minor annoyances is past. The spring with its promise of abundant crops and increased industrial production is here. Now is the time for America's Home Army to mobilize and thus bring courage to our boys in the trenches and cantonments, and depression to our enemies. Let Germany feel that this is a popular war in America. The effect of having the nation a unit in Patriotic thought on this day cannot be overestimated. It will bring renewed courage and hope to our brave Allies.

In every college there should be special patriotic exercises at which messages from students and alumni in the nation's service may be read, instruction as to how every college student can do his part to win the war can be given and a pledge of allegiance to the flag and to the cause of the war repeated by all. The colleges of America have responded nobly to the call to Arms. On April 6th faculties and students should let their brothers in the field know that they are with them in spirit and in effort.

SIX--

distinctly new models of real young men's suits made by "Stratford". Both double and single breasted are good and we are anxious for any of you fellows to drop in and try them on before our mirrors.

"Trade with the Boys"

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We have our entire window space trimmed with nothing but shirts. This makes some showing, —take a minute and have a look.

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Molasses Chews
25c lb.

We've had several of our friends ask us lately when we were "going to have those black walnut molasses chews again." Well, they'll be here Saturday. We hope the inquirers will see the announcement.

Derns

—26 S. Tejon

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as a gift. For in addition to its beauty it has the enduring quality that causes it to be cherished for years. Our exhibition of rings, bracelets, lavallieres, lockets and other adornments is very complete and unique. It is replete with examples of exclusive designing in fine jewelry craftsmanship and overflowing with exceptional values.

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25 S. Tejon

Burgess
Chocolates
Are Good—

Burgess

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Shelden to Manage Senior
Play

Frank Shelden was elected manager of the senior play yesterday. The title of the play has not yet been announced, but a committee under the chairmanship of Anne Byrd Kennon is at work and is expected to make a selection soon.

College Gossip

Agnes Donaldson was the guest of Lucile Whyte at dinner Wednesday night.

Elizabeth Jones will entertain Mrs. Mc Cracken, Miss Margaret Carrigan and Miss Betty Hall at dinner Sunday.

Beryl Griswold was the guest of Lela Kidwell at dinner Wednesday.

"Something of interest to you," says the girl to her chum as she opens a package of good printed matter from The Dentan Printing Co., 19 S Cascade Ave.

Ruth Brown was the dinner guest of Hazel Kirk Wednesday.

Bertha Arnold was the guest of Frances Bickley at dinner Tuesday.

Juliet Wilkin is rejoicing at escaping from the Tieknor Infirmary and German measles.

Dress oxfords for young men. Patent leather, seamless, light weight, flexible soles; ideal for dancing. Proper for informal or formal occasions. \$7.00. Whitaker & Wells.

Ramona Wright is taking her turn at German measles.

The officers and teachers living in the halls renewed the days of their youth by having a spread in Bemis, Thursday night.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Torrence Dodds, Edmund Culkin, Angelo Scott and Franklin Little.

Phil Brown has been pledged to the Phi Delta Theta.

Dan Higbee was called last week for service in the Hospital Corps.

New arrival for early spring. White kid boot, lace, imitation wing tip, white leather soles, one and one-half inch military heel with rubber top lift. A beauty, but seeing is believing. \$9.00. Whitaker & Wells.

What War-Savings Stamps
Will Buy for Our Soldiers

A single Thrift Stamp will buy a tent pole or five tent pins, a waist belt or hat cord, shoe laces or identification tags; two will buy one trench tool or a pair of woolen gloves. Four Thrift Stamps will buy two pairs of canvas leggings; six will buy five pairs of woolen socks or three suits of summer underwear; twelve will buy a steel helmet.

One War-Savings Stamp will buy one hundred cartridges or a cartridge belt or a scabbard for a bayonet; two will purchase two pairs of woolen breeches or two flannel shirts, two and a half will buy a gas mask. Three War Savings Stamps will buy an overcoat or two woolen service coats; three and a half will buy three pairs of woolen blankets; four will buy a rifle.

Company Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

be a great help to all those who need the instruction.

It is not known as yet just what material there is in the various squads but there is every indication to point toward a good brand of competition. The heavyweight boxers and the lightweights and even the thistleweights are asked to step forward and uphold the honors of their companies. They will be given a chance to show that they have the stuff that Uncle Sam wants to see over there whipping the boastful Boche. It is the earnest desire of all, that every man who has the least leaning toward athletics will respond to the calls of the leaders and step forward to help the company and himself. It is a great opportunity to prove the value of athletics for the many and not for the especially trained individual.

The plans are not definite as yet but the men in charge will soon be able to announce the date of the big smelter and the order of events and all the

men will be expected to be there and take part. In the meanwhile brush up on your drill manual and be ready to show up the other company when the time comes.

Vassar's War Work

(Continued from Page 1)

they have also made every effort to insure the physical comfort of the new students. The college farm will supply fresh vegetables and milk and full maid service will be continued. The grounds will be kept up, the lakes, athletic fields, tennis courts, etc., in running order and open to the Camp Workers, under supervision of an experienced educational director. In addition, the undergraduates have interested themselves in the newcomers so much that they have agreed to leave their rooms entirely furnished with all the knick knacks and comforts to make the "campers" feel at home. A recreation director will be on duty, and entertainments will be given in the large theatre of the "Student's Building" and in the outdoor theatre as well.

There will be a number of scholarships allowing students to take the course entirely without expense. One alumna of Vassar for example, too old, as she says, to become a nurse, has offered to "serve by proxy", by paying the tuition and maintenance fees of some younger woman. The regular fees will amount to \$95, which will cover everything, tuition, board, lodging, and laundry—less than a woman could live on in her own home for the same period.

The course of study has been devised by the National Emergency Nursing Committee of the Council of National Defense; and the faculty already comprises the leading medical and nursing authorities of the country. The faculty and advisory board together present an array of names which no hospital or training school in America has ever been able to show.

The Dean of the Camp is Herbert E. Mills, professor of economics at Vassar. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale University will be professor of bacteriology and hygiene; Miss Florence Sabin, Johns Hopkins, anatomy and physiology; Professor Margaret Washburn, Vassar, psychology; Dr. Wm. H. Park, New York Department of Health, bacteriology; Professor Helen Pope, Carnegie Institute, dietetics.

Anyone who wishes information as to the Camp or the opportunities for nurses should write the Recruiting Committee, 106 East 52 Street, New York City, or courses, instructors, etc., may be obtained by addressing Dean Mills, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Visitors' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

will be given a schedule of the classes and hours and will be so conducted by the instructors as to be of the maximum interest to any one who happens to be visiting.

In the afternoon only those classes will meet in which it is necessary that the work be kept going. The laboratories will be featured and some unique stunts be pulled off. From 1 to 2 p. m. the Chemistry lab will hold the center of the stage, the Physics lab from 2 to 3, and the Biology lab from 3 to 4. During the entire afternoon the Psychology Department will stage a continuous side show. Some of the most interesting experiments will be put on and all the equipment and everyday work will be shown to an advantage.

In the evening the social side of the college life will be featured. At Bemis Hall the girls will furnish music and light refreshments will be served. Visitors will be given an opportunity to see every phase of the girls' life in the halls, even down to the fine points of fussing as she is done if

necessary. At Cossitt it is planned to have a carnival on a small scale. There will be music by the men and some stunts in the gymnasium. All the rooms will be thrown open and all will be given the opportunity of seeing why Cossitt Hall is really the center of the life of the men. Here refreshments will be served by the Women's Educational Society of Colorado Springs.

A special exhibit will be held by the Engineering School at Cutler Hall from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Just what the nature of this stunt is going to be has not come to light and according to all the dope, the only way to find out is to be there on time. It is a safe bet that it will be something good, as the Engineers never do anything half way.

It is the plan to have the students act as the guides. Invitations in printed form will be mailed out early in the week to everyone in Colorado Springs. It is up to the students to get behind the move and boost if they have any spirit for the old school in them and with the entire group in the thing to see it go, there is no danger but that C. C. will do herself proud as a host.

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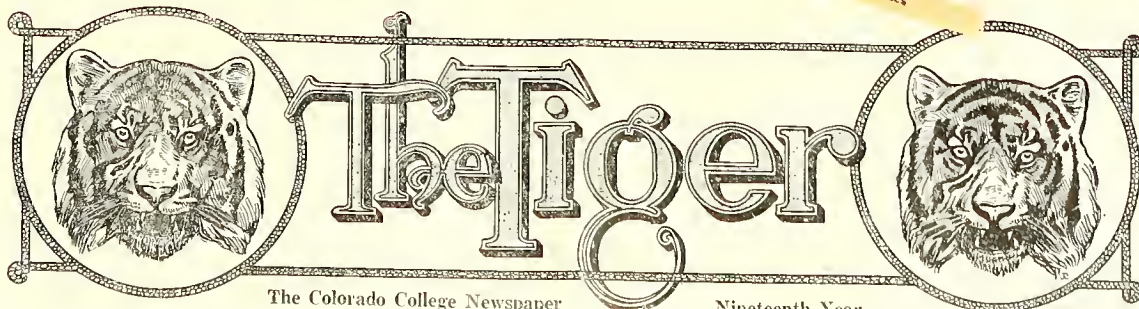


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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1918

Number 39

NUGGET BOARD RE- QUESTS SENIORS TO PEP UP WITH PICTURES

There are still a great many seniors who either have not taken the trouble to get their pictures in time for the Nugget or who have not seen to it that the prints be turned over for making the cuts. It is the earnest request of the Nugget Board that everybody do his or her share to help in the task of getting the book out on time. All those who have had their pictures taken and have not made arrangements with the photographer to turn over a print for a cut should see to it at once for the time is all too short before the final cuts are made. Several of the seniors have been given their prints by the photographer and have not turned them over to the Board for the cut. Such people are requested to see Thaddeus Holt or Ed Hughes at once.

In the matter of pedigrees there are still a great many to come in and they are long overdue. There is absolutely no way to give a person credit for what he or she has done in College, however little it may be, unless there is handed in some sort of record. The pedigree should include (1) name in full; (2) home address in full; (3) major; and (4) pedigree or activities by years.

The work of the Nugget is coming along fine so far and things are beginning to line up so that there is some end in sight at least. There is a great dearth of good snapshots; the Board has to depend upon contributions from the students for these and hence makes the plea that all who have some good action pictures of people doing things or saying things and even thinking things, they will help a lot by turning them over. All pictures will be returned unharmed if so desired.

CHAPEL ROLL PROVES TO BE ACCURATE BAROMETER

There has been discovered a new kind of weather barometer in Colorado College—not the kind that Perc has to crawl out of bed every morning to rubber at, but a human species, one that works just the same. It is the kind of barometer that Napoleon used at Waterloo when he found out he was losing the fight—by counting the number missing.

This barometer seems to be the discovery of one of the chapel monitors altho we suspect that it is really as old as Pike's Peak was when C. C. was founded. Perhaps it is not absolutely infallible, but then neither is Horner's method; but like the hashers at Cossitt, it serves (the purpose).

Just for fun go up to one of the chapel monitors tomorrow morning and ask him what kind of weather it is outside. If he is onto the system and is not just "subbing" he will take a quick look at his record book and without the least hesitation tell you whether the sun is shining or not and if it's cool down in the Jungle. Then with a knowing smile he will close the book, pull out his pipe and fall to, leaving you standing there in amazement and awe at the obvious omniscience. And then when you are outside you'll have to say that he was right. How does he know?

Well, doubtless he is one of those
(Continued on Page 2)

EVERY BUILDING ON CAMPUS TO BE OPEN TO VISITORS THROUGHOUT DAY FRIDAY

Program Includes Exhibition of Laboratory Work and
Inspection of Classes; Cossitt and Bemis to be
Attractions in Evening

Plans for the Visitors' day are being pushed as rapidly as possible and from all indications next Friday is going to be one of the biggest days in the history of Colorado College. The plan is being given publicity in every possible form and an attempt is being made to reach every single person who might be the least bit interested in any way with the work that Colorado College is doing.

Several thousand programs were printed Monday and are now ready for the widest distribution possible. They may be obtained at the Administration Building or from most any of the department rooms on the campus. It is the desire of the committee that students and all connected with the institution in any way, shall do all in their power to get these scattered in homes over the city.

The program contains complete details of the day and a complete menu of all stunts and other attractions for visitors. That part which has been allotted to the forenoon contains the complete program of the morning classes with the hour, the name of the course with the subject also that the discussion in each class on that day is liable to consist of, the instructor's name, and the room in which the class is to be held. This will enable visitors to choose with ease the class they wish to visit. Chapel on this day will feature some talks of unusual interest.

Following this will be a review of the battalion, showing what the military drill has been doing for the boys of the college. There will be no regular scheduled classes in the afternoon except those in which special work will be carried on for the benefit of visitors, this principally in the laboratories.

The afternoon program has been slightly modified from the form given out last week. The fine arts exhibit in Perkins will be open from 2 to 4 and the remainder of the building will be open most of the afternoon to all. The laboratory schedule has been changed so nothing will start until 2 o'clock. At this time the Chemistry and Drafting laboratories will open, the former to be open until 4 showing experiments, the latter until 6. The Physics laboratory will be open from 3 to 4 at which time each person in the course will put on an experiment different from the one next, thus giving an opportunity to see the work of the entire course in one afternoon. The Psychology lab will be open from 3 to 5, putting on some very interesting
(Continued on page 3)

PROF. ELLINGWOOD GIVEN DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHI- LOSOPHY

Prof. Ellingwood received word a few days ago that at the mid-year degree day at the University of Pennsylvania last month, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy had been conferred on him. This degree comes as a result of extended scholastic research in the realm of Political Science. Mr. Ellingwood completed his graduate work at the University in 1914, his major subject being Political Science, and the minors, American Constitutional History and Roman History. His thesis for the degree completed in June, 1917 and entitled "Departmental Cooperation in State Government," is now being published by McMillan and Company. Advance reviews call this the most comprehensive work on this subject ever written.

Mr. Ellingwood is one of Colorado College's most brilliant men. Graduating from Colorado Springs High School in 1906, he entered C. C. in the fall and received his degree in 1910. He was appointed in this year as the first Rhodes Scholar from Colorado College and entered Oxford University the same fall where he spent three years. Since the graduate work has been Associate Professor of Political Science in C. C., which office he now holds.

NOTICE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Commission is called for this evening at 7:30 in Montgomery.

WOMEN'S RED CROSS WORK PROVES EFFECTIVE

RECORDS SHOW LARGE OUTPUT OF HOS-
PITAL SUPPLIES

The value of organization and systematization has rarely been more clearly shown than in the output of the Red Cross work accomplished by the girls of the Colorado College, since the new system was inaugurated. The work of Colorado College along this line, thanks to the organizing genius of Miss Churchill, compares very favorably with that of larger colleges, such as Goucher, Burdard and Smith. Comparisons are odious and are no way to judge efficiency, but so long as human nature remains the same, so long shall we continue to measure ourselves with our next door neighbor.

The spirit of the girls in the Red Cross rooms is very good, and instead of enthusiasm waning as the novelty wears off, the output has steadily increased.

During the week beginning March 1, the first week during which there were no interruptions, the following amount of work was completed:

Palmer Hall—35 workers—476 9 x 9; 600 3 x 6; 580 4 x 1.

Ticknor Hall—25 workers—12 sponges, 106 "G" strips.

Montgomery Hall—15 workers—100 aprons for Red Cross workers.

Mrs. Dunaway's House—20 workers—106 triangular and T bandages.

Red Cross Headquarters—75 workers—154 9 x 9; 2611 sponges; 459 strip; 1639 1 x 4; 68 12 x 24; 63 16 x 24; 25 18 x 12; 4 ambulance pillows;

45 18 x 12; 15 16 x 24; 72 12 x 16; 6 12 x 24.

COACH HICKOX WRITES FROM 'FRONT LINE "OVER THERE"'

Gym Instructor Now Under
Fire in Trenches

In France, Feb. 5, 1918.
8:30 P. M.
Just got your letter a day or two ago which by the way is rather rapid work because tonight I got another letter from Colorado Springs which is dated Nov. 17. That's the way the letters come tho. The sequence is sadly broken. Also my Xmas box from there arrived two days ago having been sent Nov. 10th. The stuff is getting here tho, and that is really the main thing. My Xmas time has simply been extended over all of January and as two more boxes are on the road somewhere I'm likely to be eating Xmas candy along in blustering old March.

I expect to get back some time in 1919. Tho of course there's no telling—there might be something doing here that so that America would really get to helping in some small proportion to her size. It takes a tremendous amount of work to prepare an army of any size. There is such a tremendous amount of work to be done aside from the actual preparing of the men. Transportation is such a big factor for U. S. in the present war, too. Wonder if it would interest you to know that the last few sentences above were written while I was wearing my gas mask following a gas
(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS TO MEET DENVER U. HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

GOVERNMENT OWNER-
SHIP OF COAL MINES
QUESTION

OTHER TEAM MEETS GRINNELL

IOWA CONTEST ON QUESTION OF PHIL
CONTROL

On Thursday night our Tiger orators are going to make a great fuss about ownership and operation of the coal mines. The Denver debaters have arrived at the idea that Uncle Sam ought to buy the mines and run them to suit himself, but the Tigers have found some mighty good reasons why such action should not be taken. At any rate the matter will be thoroughly discussed with great vim and heat in Perkins on Thursday night at eight o'clock. This is the first Debate with Denver to be held in Perkins for three years and the Parsons have managed to beat us twice but it is a long time that has no turning, and those D. U. men are not unbeatable. The C. C. side will be upheld by Oren Shaw, Hugh Flaherty and Francis Wilson. These men have worked hard and will vindicate the Tiger wind-jamming reputation with a vengeance.

On Saturday night another team will arise and attack the Grinnell debating team on the affirmative side of "Resolved that the government should continue its present regulation of the prices of necessities after the war". This team will be composed of Lysle Cooper, John Carter and Thorne.
(Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT NOVEL AND PLEAS- ING

From every standpoint the Glee Club concert on Saturday evening was a decided success. Hampered as they were by the absence of the principal tenor and by some of the other celebrities that had been scheduled to appear, the boys went through the evening without a hitch and pleased the large audience which had gathered. This was evidenced by the volume of applause that followed every number.

The Club proper scored a distinct success in the opening song "On the Road to Mandalay". The parts were not as distinct as they might have been, but this was due in large part to the absence of Earl Davies, first tenor, who had contracted a severe cold the day before the concert. The opening song was followed by a medley of popular songs by the string gang, which consisted of fifteen pieces. The harmony in this was excellent, the chording of the ukuleles and banjos lending a splendid foundation for the parts as played by the mandolins. Harold Chase was at his best in a baritone solo, "A Son of the Desert an I". This number got more applause than any other on the program, "Jazz", was a little out of the realm of the ordinary and it is likely
(Continued on page 3)

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Oren Shaw.....Associate Editor
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Visitors' Day

How many people in Colorado Springs know what sort of a physics laboratory we have at C. C.? How many have any idea of our equipment for biological work, for study in chemistry, for engineering? How many have clear ideas of the true strength of our liberal arts departments, know how classes are conducted, or have even a speaking acquaintance with any of the professors? Very few indeed, if we may trust the evidence produced by conversations with many of the town's leading citizens.

The college is an asset to the city, and is emphasized as such on every possible occasion. Why then do the people have so little knowledge even of its main "talking points"? The answer lies largely in the fact that they have not the opportunity and the urging to visit the College; and it is expressly to provide this opportunity and urging that visitors' day has been arranged.

The importance of letting the public know what we are doing and what we have to do with is obvious. Even an institution supported by state funds lives largely on its reputation, and a college like ours is still more dependent on public opinion. People must not merely know in a vague sort of way that Colorado College is a "good school"; they must know something of its system, its courses, its teachers, and its equipment. They must not think of it as a group of rather imposing stone buildings located in the northern part of town; they must realize that it is a living thing, an institution which imparts up-to-date, practical knowledge in an up-to-date, practical way.

If visitors are to get an adequate impression of the College as a whole, the students as a whole must do their part, for more devolves upon them than upon any one else. Classes and labs will be dismissed in the afternoon, but this does not mean a holiday. Many students will be assigned definite things to hold open for inspection; is up to the others to keep things going in a general way, to act as guides, and see that none of the visitors wants for attention or information. This enterprise should not be considered passively, as a mere sort of passing show; it is up to every one to treat it as his or her own personal "at home" to the people of Colorado Springs.

And the benefits will not be solely for the College. A surprising percentage of the students themselves do not know much of their Alma Mater beyond the confines of their own departments. Most of the Liberal Arts students do not have any conception of the engineering department; and many of the engineers seem to think it almost a sign of weakness to be seen in an A. B. class room. Let's all get together and show the townspeople what sort of college we have, and incidentally learn a little more of it ourselves.

New Pan Hellenic Rule

Freshmen who are passing twelve hours at the time of mid-semester reports may be initiated into fraternities, according to a new rule passed by the Pan Hellenic Council and later confirmed by the faculty. This rule is to supersede the old one providing that a man must pass twelve semester hours only during the present semester, and the former custom will return automatically next year.

Chapel Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

who have figured out to a direct ratio the kind of weather to expect when the number of chapel is the known quantity. For example he knows that if it's snowing nearly everybody will show up just for want of something else to do. On the other hand if old Sol shows his beaming face the next morning the attendance will decrease in proportion—and the Tigers will romp thru the Jungle. So you can see that it is pretty reliable. In fact, we never yet have heard of a monitor who had to learn that Hollister was Sheppard's first aid corps up on top of Hag.

But it is not only as a weather indicator that these records are valuable. There are far more important ones. For example, the alert monitor strolls in on some blustery day expecting to find the classic seats of Perkins adorned with all the pride of C. C. and lo, and behold, there are few men there. He does not show his surprise but calmly proceeds to take his roll and put down the black marks that are the birth of a notice. His task completed, he tucks his pen behind his ear and hikes over to Murray's and finds all the gang over there imbibing a little of the special drink which is being featured at 14c for one day only. He knew about it all the time before he completed the roll. It was his barometer.

Again the seat sleuth observes that about twenty-five freshmen are missing. He knows immediately that the English prof is giving that long Wednesday morning exam that they didn't expect and his heart drips gore in sympathy. Or a big gap is observed in the soph section and he immediately goes home and begins to cram on that Ec exam.

But the barometer has been known to fail. There is a story told of the monitor who one bright morning observed that his lady friend and the Other Guy were both absent. With anger burning in his heart he went over to Murray's and bought a bottle of Carbolic acid and a big gun and lit out for the Jungle with murderous intent. As he approached a certain well-known seat he saw something white fluttering. He raised the carbolic acid and fired three times and then took three long swigs at the gun, and burst around the tree. There, perched on the seat he found them—two pieces of notebook paper!

ALLEN NEW HEAD OF APOLLONIANS

Harold Allen was elected president of the Apollonian Club at its last regular business meeting. At the same time the other officers of the club were installed. Mac Perkins was elected vice-president, Caspar Gregory treasurer, Arthur Wilson secretary and Edward Allen sergeant-at-arms.

The Club takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to all the men of the college to attend the program portion of the meetings of the Apollonian Club.

PROF. MOTTEN GIVES READING IN DENVER

Prof. Motten will give a reading of "The Melting Pot" before the North Side Women's club of Denver this afternoon. Besides reading the play Prof. Motten has been requested to give an interpretation of the drama in its relation to present day conditions.

Harold Chase of the College Glee Club will sing a solo at the club meeting.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE NEXT ON SOCIAL PROGRAM

Now that the inter-fraternity dance has come and gone, the Glee Club has made its appearance and also its demise, and the debate is soon to slip into history, the next thing to occupy the attention of the care-worn student is the All-College Dance which is slated for next Friday. A committee has already been appointed and is beginning the preparations for the usual Big Time, and already one hears rumors of the great things that are to be.

The College Red Cross is to have charge of the dance and will pocket the profits if any there be. Details are lacking except for the general statements which usually go with the Big Slide, to wit; there will be a big orchestra, and it will be one of the kind capable of droning out the real article in simon-pure jazz; the celebration will be celebrated in Cassitis as per usual; the non dancers are invited to attend for the good of the cause, and quite possibly they may


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Pink Lewis has been visiting the Sigs.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Louis Martin and Roland Moss.

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Phil Ling, '17, who has been at the Aviation Flying school at Waco, Texas, visited the Phi Gams the latter part of last week. Lieut. Stanley Fennen, a Fiji of Leland Stanford is in town on furlough for a few weeks.

For the college man's dress wear. Black calf, English last, long or medium vamps, lace, medium weight soles. Torrey's or Bostonians, \$6.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Ogden Verner and Robert Bullingame have both received their calls. They left today for their homes to spend a few days before enlisting, when they will be transferred to the Medical Research Branch under Dr. Schneider.

Bob Hathaway of Denver visited the Kappa Sigma House over the week end.

Pumps for early Spring. Here's a dandy for street wear. Glaze kid, 1 1/2 inch military heels, long vamps, entirely plain or with tiny leather bows. Ideal to wear with spats. \$7. Whitaker & Wells.

Neva Ritter, '21 and Zerna Bowers, '19 are visiting Ramona Wright in the infirmary, both having German measles.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

that such a combination of sound has not been heard in many places on this earth before. One can imagine the chords made by a pipe organ, piano, saxophone, and bones when played all together. In addition the young men who played each instrument were all artists and while the stunt was perhaps not sanctioned in the eyes of those who are lovers of the classical in music, it was unique to say the least. It is estimated that each one of the pipes of the organ rose at least two hundred degrees in temperature during the performance at the hands of Mr. Gabbert. At least they never did have to get up and hustle before like they did on this occasion.

The third part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a depiction of the ordinary life of a college student on a Friday evening. One grind who attempted to study was finally won clear over to music and song by the inharmonious attempts of one man to play a piano and the worse attempts of some others to sing. Some Hawaiian steel guitar music featured this part of the program. The young men who took part in this showed

themselves to be artists. This was perhaps the most popular selection of the entire program. Hula dancing by a strange dancer who kept on a mask at all times elicited no little comment then and since from all present. The mystery of the identity of this graceful personage is still a secret to most and probably will remain so for some time to come. The evening was concluded by the audience joining in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner".

A good sized crowd was present at the performance and Manager Coldren is now rejoicing with a small credit balance on hand after having been on the anxious seat for some weeks since the successful trip of the club to the Western Slope last month.

Visitor's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

experiments, and the Biology lab from 4 to 5. These hours will give one an opportunity to get to see every department throughout the afternoon and evening.

The evening will feature the social life of the college. At Bemis the Girls' Glee Club will give a program which will rival the program of the home concert some weeks ago and it is all to be free. The bulls will be open from 7:30 to 9:30, refreshments to be served during the entire evening. At Cossitt it is planned to have an informal concert of the Men's Glee Club and the String gang along with an athletic carnival in the gymnasium. Refreshments will also be served here during the entire evening. For further particulars, see the program.

It is intended that students shall act as guides for parties during the afternoon and evening. Other stunts will be introduced as they come to the minds of the committee, headed by Prof. Breitwieser. Nothing that will add to the success of the day will be omitted. Further announcements to the students as to the exact part they are to play in the affairs of the day will be made later in the week. Let's everyone get together and boost from now on and make this a day of days in the history of C. C.

Eligibility Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

ers belonging to other than their conference teams. The annual election of officers was also held. Dr. Woodrow of the State University was elected president by rotation. Prof. Motten was elected secretary and treasurer. Prof. Zeigler of Mines was appointed chairman of the conference meet committee. Prof. Motten was appointed chairman of the rules and regulations committee.

The representatives recommended some additions to the list of events for the Spring meet on May 18. The new stunts will be rifle shooting and hand grenade throwing. This training will be highly valuable to the men who are expecting to enter military service.

Debaters to Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Thomas. Carter and Coper were on the team that beat Grinnell last year and the dope all points toward a repetition of the act this year. Manager Johnson says that he believes that a record crowd will move out to hear the fracas at Perkins and indeed such a gathering of students will be very helpful to the debaters, for it is always easy to speak to a full house. Probably the best part, at least as far as the public is concerned is the fact that the seats will be free for the taking. Come and get your time's worth.

WUBBEN REACHES FRANCE WITH AVIATION CORPS

Eugene Wubben, ex-'19, has reached France safely and is now taking his final training as a military aviator, according to a cablegram received by his mother Sunday.

Wubben has been acting as instructor at the flying field at Rantoul, Illinois, for several months past. He was made a second lieutenant last summer, and has since been promoted to first. His present address is not known, as the message bore only the words, "arrived safely."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

SPECULATION WAS RIFE!

It seems that the appearance of the Hula dancer has caused more comment than any event in college this year. At the earnest solicitation of the editor of the Tiger—who after all has a bump of curiosity—besides other things—we have canvassed the opinions of some of the collegians and herewith tender our report:

ED HUGHES: The fellows over at the house all maintain that it was a she, but I am not yet convinced that it was not one of the Glee Club. Aw, come on tell me, I won't tell anybody! (Same old line.)

SOME GIRLS BACK OF ED AT THE CONCERT: Aw, kid, you know that there is no fellow in College who has all that graceful action. But still it's not so hard with a little practice.

"BO" LEWIS: Well-I, I know it was a High School girl but who was it?

JOHN GOODIE: I don't know who it was but I sho' did want to ask her for the next dance!

"MONTY" PIKE: It sure tickles me clear through to have them think that it was me—I mean I.

Wherefore the lists will be entered by all those interested at the very next session.

FRONT AND CENTER!

It has been suggested that there be detailed a special squad to follow Sergt. Weldie the next time he tries to start out of the big gate when the command is otherwise. It seems a shame to let all those vociferous enumerations spend themselves in the empty void.

NOW LET'S HAVE A FULL DRESS DALL.

Dear Sir:

Could you throw any light upon the serious situation which has developed here the last few days? It seems that it is well-nigh impossible to get a shirt or an already-tied dress tie anywhere in town.

Deponent's yours

HASHER

Evidently you have not observed during the last few days those beautiful posters that have been struck up in all the windows. (We refer to the C. C. Glee Club, not the next musical comedy.) There you may account for thirteen of the articles in question. If you had been at Perkins Hall Saturday night at 8:25, you could have found the rest. You are right about the serious shortage. We believe that Mr. Hub was all sold out and at Perkins-Shearer they didn't have any, but Robbins saved the day.

NOTICE!

Professor Bemis has asked till one week from today to prepare his Plunge. There will be only a limited number printed and hence you must get your order in early.

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

By

William A. Campbell, Jr. (But '18) It's not lack of material that keeps us from spreading this over the whole page but rather lack of words in which to express it. Ever since Bill consented to wear a C. C. watch fob, he has been proving the fact that he can cut up capers and cats, too. The Treasury lost a promising employee when Bill turned them down but the medical profession gained a good subject for experimentation. But he likes WORK and is no slouch at fusing—ask a couple of oldies who were hiking out to the Garden the 22nd! He enjoyed the Faculty into believing that in the present crisis he deserved the key and with it has opened the secret coffers of Wisdom (Tooth) and has already killed the order for a new hat.

OH, THIS IS PUNISHMENT!

Dear Thad:

Noticing what you have to say about Local Signs, our local merchants (perhaps also inspired by

Caesar Davis' masterpiece—65c post-paid) have quickly absorbed the wit and humor of the thing and forthwith the compressed hint dispenser asks us from Busy Corner, "Are you Coal-ed?" A restaurant-keeper, not to be outdone, says, "Weather report: Chili today." But why stop here? Somers' should say, "We should like to meet you!" The Exchange National, "Bank on us", and Arcularius, "We watch you well." Van Kirk, never to be outdone, suggests for Zim, "We're the biggest loafers in town". Let us hope the Boys never inquire "Are you suited?" Caesar, see what thou hast wrought!

Yours v. t.,

Hotdog

HE MUST HAVE DIVINED IT!

The victim might be said to have as much opportunity as a member of the canine species composed of a roa-pound of camphor and gum-cotton, resembling ivory, in fierce and relentless pursuit of an incombustible feline throughout the shady realms of Pluto. But ordinarily they don't say it that way!

QUICK, SYLVESTER, THE KODAK!

As a special inducement to our visitors next Friday, Bill Capeland has consented to display his masterpiece in full light.

T. G. H.

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Burgess

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Omega Psi Hike

Omega Psi held a hike Saturday in honor of Harold Allen, Andrew Hooley and Alfred Sinden who have recently been initiated. The guests of the fraternity were Molly Swart, Miss Gerald, Miss Pickard, Mary Randall, Marie Freeman, Theo Emerson, Mattie Carriek and Sarah Baker. The hosts were Harold Allen, Roger Sinden, Paul Boucher, Duncan Hetherington, Andrew Hooley, Alfred Sinden, Lovell Pierce and Frank Mobley. Miss Gerald chaperoned and the bunch got back in time to enjoy the Glee Club concert.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill recently gave a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Parsons at which Dr. Schneider and about twenty members of the C. C. Alumni Association were present.

Alumni Notes

Harold Gregg, '14, who has been going to Boulder Med. School is with Dr. Schneider at Mineola, Long Island. Charlie Cheese, ex-'15, has completed his work in the ground school at Dallas, Texas, and is now beginning his solo flying.

Lucy Jewell, '16, is doing work for her master's degree at Radcliffe.

Miss Edna Jacques, a charter member of Minerva literary society is making a great success of her Y. W. C. A. work.

Cora Kampf is finishing her nurses course at Mass. General this year.

May Greene, '16 after having passed the Civil Service Examinations with very high grades has accepted a government position in Washington, D. C.

The Boston C. C. Club recently had a patriotic party at which Dr. Parsons was the guest of honor. A large number of C. C. alumni were present and a very delightful evening was spent.

News "Over There"

(Continued from Page 1)

alarm? There has been some very heavy shelling from our guns this evening and in retaliation the Hun put over a few gas shells so we had a gas alarm and everybody jumps and puts on respirators—we put them on first then investigate afterwards. We were perfectly safe where we are this time as we found after "testing" the air. We are never without our gas masks (slung at alert) except actually within our dugouts and you can just imagine what a nuisance they are. This is the first letter I've written about the trenches but I noticed that the news papers published the fact that we are here so I guess it is all right and proper to mention it. My little hut has been all a-tremble from the big guns this evening. The shells go over our heads here. This is a great life. As a matter of fact 'tis a sort of quiet place here and we are not having an awful lot to do, tho once in a while something starts up and we cut loose with our guns. I am now with a machine gun company and certainly do like it much better than the infantry even tho they do call us the suicide club because we never get a chance to fall back but must stick and cover the rest of the troops—sort of die at the guns proposition. Just the same it's mighty interesting and then too it has figuring of ranges, clearances, switches, traverses, searchings, resectioning and intersectioning, which adds interest and then too we can pour a stream of 100 to 200 bullets per minute into places up to 3,000 yards away no matter whether we can see them or not. In fact that is one of our main jobs—night firing on certain areas either within the Boche area or between the lines where maybe he is trying to attack. How we can spray the bullets when all 12 of our guns go at once. A regular young artillery and yet more deadly if we can get good flanking fire.

You know I have a hunch that very likely Jack or Lee or maybe both are in this artillery with us now and I'm aiming to get back to ask if I can get permission. A poor Lieutenant hasn't many opportunities to do otherwise than just as ordered in General Orders. There is a young chap in the Company whose brother was a pupil of mine back in 1908 in Oklahoma. Also his best girl is sister to one of my football team down there. We get to meet "mutual" friends every once in a while.

My dugout at this particular time is a wooden house covered on the outside, roof and all, with big bushes—lake grass. It is not bomb proof at all nor yet gas proof but it is rather comfortable except that the ceiling is about 5 foot, 11 inches and I need more if I am to stand comfortably. However, I have a bunk across an end of the room 6 feet 4 inches long which does allow comfortable extension of legs and in it I have a good bed sack of straw and a French feather tick which together with a woven wire bottom to bed make a very comfortable place to sleep.

I have one window under which is a big desk of the college Prof. type where I write, figure and chin. At present I am second in command of Company so that many matters of no great import are transacted thru my office rather than the Captain's. I was Company Commander for two days during which the Captain was away at the front reconnoitering and I managed to get properly bawled out by the Colonel over a piece of business that I still think was properly done—two other Company Commanders shared the same fate however at the same time so I should worry.

Just a hundred yards away is a nice lake plentifully supplied with fish and one morning four of the boys went out in an old punt and nabbed off a big mess of them. How? Oh, by dropping hand grenades in the water then picking up the stunned fish. However it will be done no more says the order from H. Q. Have I seen any of the "square heads"? Yes I saw three or four one day—two walking on the top of their parapets and one working near a dugout. Saw them in a prison camp when I first landed. But these three or four are all I've sighted in the wild state. Shall very likely see many of them before I see the good old U. S. A. again or breathe the invigorating air of the Rockies. There go the big 155 mm guns again. Man, but they shake the ground for miles around. Stuff is falling off the walls and tables now. I've heard the big guns on the Flanders front when I was 40 miles away. Saw a French aeroplane bro't down once and have seen lots of other interesting things.

Had a chance to see Paris over Saturday and Sunday once and took advantage of it. But I didn't get to see a great deal of the city then—spent quite a bit of the time shopping—and that reminds me that the shipping clerk of the big store did not know where the United States is. She tried to find it in South America, Brazil. And here we tho't we are quite some folks, eh?

I've seen lots of mistletoe over here. It grows quite abundantly in some parts of France. Have had no chance to get any however. Anyhow, I'd have no use for it here but I would like to send you some. Well old chap I'll have to cut this short with good wishes for you in all your endeavors. The war is on for quite a while I fear and I look for aeroplanes and artillery supplies to be two very great deciding factors. But America must hurry and hurry fast or she will lose unnecessarily a great bunch of her young men. Luck to you and old C. C. Give the Basco! Ball Boys my best. Hello to Rothy.

Sincerely,
"Coach."

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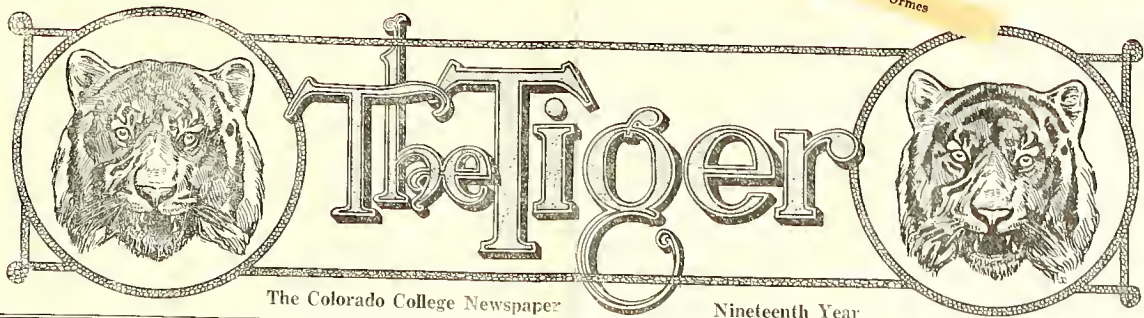
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C. A. DUNIWAY, President



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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918

Number 10

TWENTY MEN REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

NO LETTER MEN BUT SEVERAL MEN SHOW UP WELL

TRACK SITUATION UNCERTAIN. SOME
GOOD MEN NOT OUT YET

Once more the thud of the old pill is heard as it cracks against the leather; once more Washburn is the scene of lively unlimbering of winter-bound muscles and gentle loosening up of the "old wing"; and again we see a few (yes, only a few) semi-draped figures jogging along on the cinders. All of which is only a roundabout way of saying that baseball and track are with us again, along with the robins and bluebirds and buds and other harbingers of gentle Spring.

With no letter men in either sport in school this year, prospects must naturally be uncertain at this early season; but from the little dope on hand we glean the information that things are by no means as dull as they might be, especially on the diamond. Lothy has doled out suits to some twenty candidates, several of whom have made good records elsewhere and all of whom are showing up in good style in the preliminary work that has been on the program so far. Predictions as to who will develop especially well are risky, but the Hughes brothers, Robinson, and Moss are mentioned as being among these present.

The track situation is still more uncertain; whether on account of lack of

(Continued on page 4)

MISS RAINES TO TALK TO GIRLS THURS- DAY

SHE IS ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN SE-
CURING POSITIONS FOR THEM

Miss Raines secretary of the Col-
legiate Bureau of occupations will
talk to the girls of the college next
Tuesday at five P. M. in Bemis com-
mons.

Miss Raines is especially interested
in telling the girls what the bureau
can do for them, both in securing po-
sitions for the summer and perma-
nently. Besides the general meeting
in Bemis, those who are interested
may arrange for private conferences
with Miss Raines. Appointments can
be made with Miss Plummer on Tues-
day evening and Wednesday morning.

While on the campus, Miss Raines
will be assisted by Miss Rittle, mem-
ber of the vocational guidance com-
mittee of the A. C. A. Dean Church-
ill is desirous that those wishing to
confer with Miss Raines or Miss Rit-
tle will secure appointments early as
both will be much in demand.

Seven C. C. girls have been regis-
tered and three of these have been
placed in positions; two have been of-
fered and the seventh being placed.

The dearth of men during the next
few months and probably years will
open new fields for women. The
women of England have proved to the
world and to themselves that the
sterner sex have no permanent hold
on any kind of work, for women can
adapt herself to any circumstances.

SUCCESS OF NUGGET UP TO STUDENTS

CALL THURSDAY FOR THOSE WHO WILL
BUY ONE OR MORE

The manager of the Nugget this
year has had the hardest job before
him that any man holding the position
has tackled so far. When there was a
very pronounced intention on the part
of the Board to let the whole thing
go this year and allow the C. C. stu-
dents to do without the year book, the
Student Commission took over the
publication and guaranteed its pro-
duction. Ed Hughes, who was elected
manager, has been working on the ads
since his appointment and has the
work pretty well in hand. However,
he wishes it to be known among the
students in general that it will be up
to them to insure the publication of a
successful book this year.

The business men of the city, con-
sidering the calls which are daily be-
ing made upon them in this crucial
time, have responded to appeals with a
wonderful show of interest and have
done all, in their power to make the
book possible. However, they expect
to have some guarantee of return for
their money and they are depending
upon the student body to back the
book as far as possible by subscribing
to as many of the Nuggets as they can
afford. It is up to the students to
help the management get out a good
book, for after all it is for them that
all the Board puts in its works and its
time.

Next Thursday at chapel the man-
ager will wish to know exactly how
many of the students wish to take
copies of the Nugget this year and
hence it behooves every member of
this august body in the pursuit of a
higher education to take stock and

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. ALBRIGHT LEAVES AT END OF SEMESTER

Goes to Act as a Y. M. C. A.
Secretary. Has Been
Here Ten Years

Prof. Albright has received orders
to report for over-seen duty as a
Y. M. C. A. camp secretary, and he
will probably leave to take up this
new work immediately at the close of
the present semester. His order is to
report at once but he has written for
permission to remain here until the
end of the college year, and though
he has received no reply to his
request it is probable that it will be
granted.

Prof. Albright filed his application
for work of this sort some time ago
and was accepted, but he did not re-
ceive orders to report until the early
part of the week. His call comes from
Cranston Brenton, director of the In-
ternational Y. M. C. A. at New York.

For the past ten years Prof. Al-
bright has been a member of the fac-
ulty of Colorado College, being pro-
fessor of mathematics and astronomy.
He received the degree of Ph. B. at the
University of Michigan in the class
of '99; his A. B. was secured at Har-
vard University in '00 and his A. M.
at the same institution in 1913 while
he was there in the capacity of ex-
change professor from Colorado Col-
lege. He came to C. C. in 1907.

NEW RULES FOR THE ALL COLLEGE DANCE

BREAK ALL PRESENT DATES. BRING YOUR OWN CASH

GAME ROOM AGAIN UNDER MOLLY
SWART. EVERY ONE COME

The second All College dance for
this year is scheduled for a week
from tomorrow at 8:00 in Cossett.
The big hop is to be pulled off for the
benefit of the Red Cross organization
here in the College and is only held
because there is such a worthy cause
behind it.

Chairman Leah Gregg has been
putting in a lot of time and thought—
and talk—upon the big event and has de-
veloped what she considers the best
system for pulling off the dance in the
best possible way. She has formu-
lated a set of rules which she will
doubtless have posted in a conspicuous
place, not the old-time rules of not
tussling and not dving this and that,
but of doing this and doing that, so
that all may have a good time.

There has always been a great ob-
jection to an All College dance and
that is that not all the students of the
College dance. At the last dance of
this character held last fall, this
great objection was ruled out by the
installation of a large game room,
where the non-trippers held forth for
the greater part of the evening and
reported that they really had a great
time. The plans for this coming event
include a still better time for the non-
dancers, for Molly Swart has set her
hand to handling the proposition and
promises a good time for all. The only
fear is that the game room will
draw even too many from the polished
floor.

The music for this dance is to be
furnished by Moore's orchestra with
Mr. Moore himself on the business
end of his instrument, if he does not
have to leave for France in the mean-
while. There are to be eight pieces—
(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATICS POST- PONED

The annual function of the Girls'
Dramatic Club is for next Friday
evening in place of the original date
of tomorrow night. This has been
done in view of the fact that the ac-
tresses have not had time enough to get
their parts well enough in hand to in-
sure the best possible presentation.

The girls have been working hard
on the coming production and every-
thing points to a still better than ever.
The invitations are expected to be out
very soon and the fortunate men are
beginning to brush up for the occa-
sion.

Rev. Wolf to Speak at Vespers

Rev. Robt. E. Wolf of the
First Evangelical Lutheran
Church of this city will speak
at vespers on Sunday afternoon.
Rev. Wolf has delivered several
sermons in Perkins Hall and is
thus well known to the College.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON EFFECTS OF CIGARETTES

A prize of one hundred dollars for
the best theses on the subject of cig-
arettes and a prize of fifty dollars for
the second best is being offered in this
state by the W. T. C. U. The work
in this college is under the direction
of Mr. Mottin to whom all interested
can go to get full particulars. The
contest is open to any one in college,
girls included. The time limit of the
contest is June 15th. The essays are
to treat of the effects of the cigarette
in the business and education worlds
and also its effects in the army and
navy. The limit of words is between
two and three thousand thus giving
plenty of play. It will not make much
difference about the length as long as
it is in the limits above. In fact a
short thesis might have a better
chance than a long one provided that
it is full of life. The grading will be
done on the basis of accuracy of state-
ment, clearness of thought and origi-
nality of presentation. The exam-
ples of the subjects are as follows:—
Cigarettes in the Business World;
Elimination of Cigarettes from the
Army and Navy and Cigarettes and
Education.

Mr. Mottin has at his disposal
several copies of a number of tracts
that deal with the various phases of
this habit which has fastened itself
upon the American people and accord-
ing to some is going to be the destruc-
tion of us. These tracts and leaflets
contain statements by the most noted
and most successful men in the busi-
ness world of today. Among them
are Henry Ford, Luther Burbank,
David Starr Jordan and Andrew Car-
negie and many others. Mr. Mottin
(Continued on page 4)

HOLMES CHILES HONORED BECAUSE OF 'BLADE' SKILL

Pollock and Harold Gile Are
Also Progressing Well

Because his proficiency with the
bayonet aroused the admiration of the
French and English officers who
watched his skillful instruction in the
weapon, Lieut. M. Holmes Chiles, for-
mer Colorado college student, has been
released from his company at Camp
Funston to give demonstrations in
other camps. Chiles excelled in the
use of the blade in his training course
at Fort Riley, where he went from
the college at the opening of the first
officers' camp and, after being as-
signed to command Company A of the
Three Hundred Fifty-sixth infantry,
he developed his skill still more. He
expects to return to his regular
unit before summer.

After having received one of the
most intensive and strenuous courses
of training which has been demanded
(Continued on page 3)

Would be Managers. NOTICE

All men of the sophomore and Junior
classes wishing to become assistant
managers of Springs Athletics are re-
quested to hand in their applications
at the Secretary's office or to Frank
Sheldon.

HAMILTON ELECTED PRES. OF STUDENT COMMISSION

AMENDMENTS APPROV- ED. TO BE VOTED ON BY STUDENTS

JULIET WILKINS ELECTED VICE-PRES-
IDENT. SONG PRACTICE PLANNER

The election of permanent officers
for the remainder of the college year,
and the approval of amendments to
the Constitution and to the by-laws
to make the vice-president a member
of the executive committee and to re-
quire reports from members of the
student activities before the end of the
semester, and a short discussion of the
status of next year's Nugget were the
principal matters considered at the
meeting of the Student Commission
Tuesday.

The Commission decided that the
formality of a regular election is not
necessary at a time so near the close
set for the spring elections, and ac-
cordingly it elected Paul Hamilton to
continue as president pro-tem and
chose Juliet Wilkin vice-president.
The election of officers for next year
will be held within a few weeks so
that they may take charge four weeks
before the expiration of the college-
year as provided in the Constitution.

The addition of the vice-president to
the executive committee comes as a
result of the recent emergency in
which the vice-president was left in
charge with no knowledge of the pro-
ceedings or customs of the body over
which she was to preside. The
amendment requiring a presentation
of reports 30 days after the comple-
tion of an activity has been made nec-
essary by the fact that under the
present system, with reports not due
until the end of the year, the treasur-
er's books are never complete and ac-
(Continued on page 3)

Dramatic Bids, or Who's Go- ing With Whom

Come you policy fusers if you want
to hear
The choicest bit of all the year,
The indoor sport of the third floor
west.
It is to see who's going to be who's
guest.

Oh, the Fijie are first, here's the six-
teenth name,
What's the diff? Four more Betas
will soon enter the game
And the indoor sport of the west wing
grows gay
When more names go down and the
Phi Deltis hold sway.

Oh, at room three ten the list hangs
out
And about forty girls are gathered
about
For the indoor sport of that third
floor crew
Is to find out just who is going with
who.

Oh, the Sigs are many and the K Sigs
too
And the Barbs and the stray Greeks
are in the game, too
Still the fans of this indoor sport all
insist
That their favorite bunch will soon
head the list.

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C. C.
Headquarters  Denver

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We Have Some Bargains in

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Upholstering & Cabinet Work.

All kinds of Furniture made
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The Sinton Dairy Co.

—For—
PICTURE FRAMING

—go to—

Turner Art Shop

126 N. Tejon St.



Phone Main 1344

129 N. TEJON ST.



The New Fall

**ARROW
COLLAR**

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
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Single Copies.....Five CentsPAUL M. HAMILTON.....EDITOR
THORNTON THOMAS.....MANAGERHarold Allen.....Associate Editor
Thaddeus Holt.....Associate Editor
Robert Sivitz.....Associate Editor
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Grechen Nages.....Local Editor
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Edward Hughes.....Associate Manager

(This issue edited by Harold Allen.)

The All College Dance

The students of Colorado College are to be complimented on the enthusiasm which they have displayed in the All College Dance which is to take place next Saturday. It is not the usual thing for the majority of the College to turn out for anything that is going on and the spirit that has been shown in connection with All College Dance is to be most heartily commended. When Leah called for those who were not going to the Dance she did something that was unusual and at the same time most productive of the desired results. There may have been a few who did not rise because they didn't dare to face the students but they were very few for the students at C. C. are not in the least backward in expressing themselves either pro or con.

The students are not only to be commended in the way in which they said they would support the dance, but they are to be praised for their interest in the work of the Red Cross. There are no doubt some who are going to the All College solely because the proceeds are going to the Red Cross. To these there is due some special recognition which is hard to give. But each one who comes for that reason will go away knowing that they have enjoyed themselves and at the same time have helped a most worthy cause.

This dance promises to be one of the best that has ever been staged in this College. The rules that Leah has laid down are excellent and based upon past experiences at other dances of this nature. Her rule that all the girls must have three dances with others of the same sex is one that will make the evening more delightful both to the boys and to the girls. That rule to prevent congestion and to enable partners to have the whole of a dance with each other is another good one that ought to go down as one of the traditional rules of All College Dances. Her efforts to make this a real-honest-to-goodness "alone to be alone" affair is another good thing and those men who have broken their dates that they might abide by the rules are to be lauded.

One of the best things that was ever done to make the All College a grand success was the institution of the game room. It robs the dancers of a room where they can go and sit the dance out in peace but at the same time it enable a host of students to enjoy the evening and provide the dancers with a pleasant diversion. Molly Swart is to be at the head of this room and the Editor can assure every one that a good time will be "had by all". This room was first started at the last function of this character and it proved a grand success. "Ye Ed" went to the All College for the first time and enjoyed himself, also for the first time. Leah has done well in choosing Molly as the head of this room as a better person could not be found in college.

R. O. T. C.

The other day at drill it was announced to the men that there was a possibility of securing for this college a Reserve Officers Training Corps. It is to be most earnestly hoped that this can be done. Last Spring when the boys said that they would take up military training, it was with the understanding that such a training school would be established here. At the time the Faculty did all that they

could to get the government to establish a corps here, but they tried in vain. In spite of that the boys went on with the drill and it was hoped that this year the coveted Officers' camp would be established, but again disappointment was the result. Now it seems that at last, we are to have what has been wanted so long and has so far eluded us.

The establishment of a R. O. T. C. in C. C. would mean a great deal to the men here. In the first place it means a commission of a second lieutenant if a little extra work is done and then it means that real guns would be provided to the college battalion. These might be of the new Browning type but that is doubtful.

C. C. ought by rights to have an R. O. T. C. now. She started training before any of the other institutions in the state and now three of them have training corps, D. U., C. U. and C. A. C. C. C. has this coming to her and it is merely justice that she get it.

Observations

Because of an abnormal demand on our time recently, it has been only by means of the republication of "observations" not our own that we have been able to maintain this department. This really fortunate for the one or two who may read the column, but it nevertheless makes us feel that we are rather laying down on the job. But the editor is hard put because of the manager's refusal to hustle a few ads (the manager has lately taken it into his head to be an orator, spite of the fact that he is already a military leader); so much space must be filled at all costs.

The following from the New Republic we agree with absolutely:

Academic freedom has found its sanest and most far-seeing exponent in the President of Harvard University. The professor ought to be absolutely free in classroom teaching on subjects within the scope of his chair. He ought to be free to publish his lectures or the results of his investigations, subject only to the qualification that what he writes should be uttered in a scholarly tone and form. He ought not to foist upon a class that is compelled to listen to him opinions on subjects outside of the field of his special competence, but this is a minor point, not actually calling for discipline. As a man, he is bound to have opinion on other subjects than his own, and even though these opinions may in the judgment of most of his colleagues be injudicious and injurious to the institution of learning of which he is a member, it is still dangerous to place restrictions upon his uttering them outside of the classroom. Men of ability will not enter the profession of university teaching if they are to be deprived of the rights of expression enjoyed by all other men. As to the theory that in time of war, professors should be subject to special restrictions not applicable in time of peace, President Lowell rejects it unconditionally. On the assumption that the opinions that he utters are sincere, not couched in a form that gives evidence of moral obliquity, the professor ought to be free, and the Harvard professor, at any rate, is in fact free.

This from the Nation is good:

What the New York State Association opposed to Woman Suffrage lacks in humor it makes up in inconsistency, so that the divine equilibrium in human affairs is happily maintained. In the good old days in New York, the devoted members of this backward-looking band with unparalleled self-sacrifice forsook their beloved kitchen ranges and darning-nay, some of them went so far as to neglect their accustomed duties at Palm Beach, to carry on a gallant campaign to keep woman in the home by keeping her out of the polling-booth. An unkind providence, aided and abetted by cruel men, decreed the failure of that effort, but these undaunted patriots do not yet despair. Instead, they start a heroic movement to elect a legislature which will submit a new constitutional amendment disfranchising women. To carry on this sacred work, so an ex-cabinet member assures the ladies, they must be ready

Announcement



of change in hours of business:—

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to look like new.Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations
done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

for great sacrifices; they must surrender the time they have been giving to their household and families; they must even give up some of their war work. To all of which, amen! So grave is the crisis that we, at least, are prepared to pay any price. Let the babies fall down the back stairs, let the Hohenzollern triumph, so long as we are saved from the unspeakable menace of woman at the ballot box.

Again to quote from the New Republic:

Many doubts are beginning to be heard whether the much advertised German offensive will ever take place. These doubts the New Republic has always shared and frequently expressed. To be sure the Germans have been able to concentrate on the west a sufficient amount of material to make an offensive possible. If the political condition look favorable they are willing and ready to attack. But except in the wholly improbable contingency of the invention by the High Command of some weapon or tactics which promise a considerable victory, the Germans will continue as they have done for eighteen months to subordinate military to political strategy.

At present their political strategy is so successful that they do not need to use up their reserves in an offensive on the strongest part of the Allied line. They can afford to wait and consolidate their recent political and economic victories. But of course, they will not for long pursue merely a waiting policy. They are holding themselves ready to attack any part of the Allied line where the opportunities of military and political advantage outweighs the cost in men and munitions. But the attack when it comes will be sudden, and will probably be preceded by an elaborate feint in some other direction. It may be the French and English, however, rather than the Germans who will actually begin the fighting this spring.

L. W. C.

"This is the stadium."

"Fine! Now take us through the curriculum. They say you have a good one here."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"John, what is a synonym?"

"Why, a synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."—Harper's Magazine.



Spring Styles

For Young Men

—No belts you know—but when we say to you that these models are smart you can feel sure that you will try on something keen. We feature

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here. We urge you to try them. We want your continued patronage and Stratford Clothes will secure it and hold it.

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Matchet and Tibbs Represent C. C. at Patriotism Conference

Colorado College was well represented at the Congress of Constructive Patriotism held in Chicago last month when Judge D. F. Matchet of the Class of 1892 and W. L. Tibbs of the Class of 1894 acted as delegates from this institution. This meeting was a conference of some of the leading men of the country in which were discussed plans for the mobilization of war time patriotism. By this is meant not the ordinary Whoop! Hurrah! brand of patriotism but that real patriotic feeling which is so necessary in a country like ours torn by war. The meeting was held under the auspices of the National Security League of America, which has done so much in the last year to keep alive the spirit of the American people.

C. C. LOSES TO D. U. BY A A VOTE OF 2-1

WOLF STARS FOR D. U. AND FLAGERTY
FOR C. C.

Colorado College lost the debate with D. U. by a vote of two to one. The man who starred for Denver was Mr. Wolf and the man who took the same position for C. C. was Hugh Flagerty. The debate was characterized throughout by the thoroughness which the men showed in their preparation and the ease with which the delivery was made.

PROGRAM FOR THIS EVENING

Tonight special programs will be given at Bemis hall and at Cossitt hall. The wireless class in Palmer hall will also be open to the public.

The program for the evening entertainment will be as follows:

Bemis hall open from 7:30 to 9:30.
Musical program, Girls Glee club, 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. Howard Brown, director; Mrs. George H. Hemus, accompanist. Program:

a. Hindu Slumber Song..... Ware-Spröss
b. The Fairy Pipers..... Brewer-Stebbins
O Lovely Night (Barcarolle)..... Offenbach

The Catechist..... Henry Hadley
Minuet..... Patty Stair
Solo.....

a. Nocturne..... Walter Cramer
b. When Love Abides..... Clough Leichter
Miss Judith Mahan.

Morning Invocation..... Dudley Buck
Dixie's Land..... Arr. Max Spicker
"Star Spangled Banner."

Refreshments.
Cossitt hall open from 7:30 to 9:30.
Gymnasium exhibition, 8 o'clock. Informal concert, Men's Glee club. Refreshments, Woman's Educational society.

"What did you do when Miss Kandis said she thought you were odd?"
"Told her I'd get even."—Cornell Widow.



He: The fools are not all dead yet.
She: That's as true as you live.
—Boston Transcript.

Holmes Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

of any cadet aviator, Harold H. Gile, son of Mrs. M. C. Gile of this city, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the signal corps of the American expeditionary forces. News of his new rank was received from him in Scotland this week by his mother. During his flying instruction, most of which has been staged in England, Gile has had more than one narrow escape from injury. Only recently his engine failed him in midair and his craft fell 100 feet before he was able to right it and make a safe landing. His only injuries were a bruised nose and a sprained thumb. Last fall he made a bad landing which caused him minor hurts.

Before he received his American commission, young Gile was registered as a service pilot in the Royal flying corps, with which organization he served as a cadet in Dover, Tenbury and other English instruction centers.

Lieut. M. Wayne Pollock, former C. C. man is now an instructor in the officers' school at Fort Monroe, Va., where officers of every rank from major to second lieutenant are in his classes and are attending his lectures.

Pollock, who was a crack college athlete before he entered the officers' training school at Fort Riley a year ago, has had an interesting career. He was selected for training in constant artillery shortly after he went to the Kansas camp and graduated from the training camp there. When the Italian aviation experts were testing the big Caproni superplanes at Monroe he was fortunate enough to be a passenger on one of the first long distance trial flights given in this country. More recently he has been giving attention to the anti-aircraft guns.

What Others Are Doing

K. U. has twenty-five men trying out for two positions on the Nine. They are also troubled with a lack of Letter men.

A class in surgical dressing at K. U. is recruiting members and classes in first aid have been started.

The University of Illinois recently unfurled its service flag. The flag raising was a military ceremony. At present the University has 2686 men in the service and these were all represented on the flag, which was hung from two poles.

William Jewell has adopted the Northfield program and is going fine. There does not seem to be the attitude against anything religious that there is here.

The faculty at William Jewell have signified their willingness to take on extra work or resign so that the college may economize.

There is a system of rotating chapel leaders in William Jewell that takes as well as our system did here. "Backwards turn—"

Attendance at food conservation lectures has been made compulsory for all men students at Utah U., who have nothing to do at that time.

In a triangle debate between U. U., B. Y. U. and U. A. C., each team has lost one and won one. U. U. has a girl on one of the teams.

C. U. is planning courses in shorthand and typewriting and nursing for the women next year.

The uniforms for the R. O. T. C. at Boulder are on the way. Their guns are of the Quaker variety and they have just received them.

Green Stockings is to be presented by the Players Club of U. C.

All the Editors of the Washburn Review, Topeka, Kan., are women.

The same paper announces the showing of the Northern. Lights Thursday.

The U. of Texas has the quarter system of semesters. This is recognized by educators as the best system.

He: The fools are not all dead yet.
She: That's as true as you live.
—Boston Transcript.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

ONE BIER FOR ONE!

The report is out that the men at Cossitt are now on a diet to reduce their waste. Ah, would not either Hoover or Annette McKillman be glad to know it!

AND IT'S TIME FOR THE REPORTS!

The subject under discussion was the art of the Remittance. The chief director of the shooting young minds was speaking:

"Now Raphael specialized in portraits of his contemporaries. In this picture of Moses—". As you were!

THE USUAL POST MORTEM. (Written Thursday.)

A great throng of visitors looked around the College today and saw 15 buildings, some-odd students, the paths across the grass, and Denn. Every activity was put under the microscope, from the knitting of the girls to the knitting of the brow. Each visitor expressed the desire to come again when he couldn't stay so long.

OH, MODESTY!

And now Miss Gregg unblushingly confesses that several (fellows?) have broken their dates for her. We wonder why her program was filling up so fast.

NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD?

Dear Thad:
There seems to be an ill-defined rumor floating about the campus to the effect that your pin is hanging by a thread. Please assuage the bitter suspense which is gnawing out the very hearts of your well-wishers.

Asphodel.
Of all the dirty tricks that is the worst. After a careful scrutiny, I fail to discover any scars on my count, or a guilty expression on the face of any maiden. (Denver papers will please not copy!)

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

By

Fred G. Coldren.

For four years now the Glee Club has had about 15 members and Coldren; for the same length of time Colorado College has had Freddie Coldren and a Glee Club. And yet the two might be called synonymous, or synonymous, or something of the like. In fact, we can't imagine the victim without some sort of musical instrument in his hands, whether it be a shoe horn or a Jew's harp. Freddie started out like a Phi Bet and about had the honor cinched when they struck him at the head of the Nugget Board last year, and he hasn't recovered yet. He has three good arguments in his favor—his pompadour, his fussing ability (very concentrated at present), and his musical ear. Otherwise he is just like the rest of the Hoozoos except that he hails from Denver and not Pueblo. He has discovered that the best way to learn the I. D. R. is to start from the bottom and not the top, and hence is showing his stuff as a corporal. He put the Glee Club on the stage all by himself and then kept it there—some job!

AN ANSWER TO ELBERT HUB- BARD'S ESSAY ON SILENCE.

"???!!!" ***** *!(?!)*.*" thus spake the villain and twirled his little mustn't-touch-it.

AUF WIEDERSEHN.

Professor Bemis has promised to have his copy in on time, so it will have to be farewell till next Friday.

T. G. H.

The Freshman Omar.
Home Reading that would choke a large-sized Cow;
A map to draw, a Theme to write, and Thou
Playing "Oh Johnny" in the Flat next door;
A first-line Trench were Paradise just now.—Lampoon.

Hamilton Head of S. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

counts with merchants are allowed to hang fire, to the great detriment of the credit of the College as a whole. The amendments, which are given below, will be voted upon by the students at one of the regular chapel meetings soon.

Article III, Sec. 2 of the Constitution shall be amended to read as follows: "The Executive Board shall, consist of four student members,—they shall be respectively, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer."

By-Law IV shall be made to read: "There shall be a detailed financial report from any organization conducting a public student entertainment, or having charge of money concerning the student body as a whole; this report to be filed with the treasurer of the Commission within 30 days after the event takes place."

The Nugget is now under the direction of the Student Commission, but the details of the work will be left to the juniors in so far as they wish. It was decided that the class might elect its own staff or that it might make nominations to the Commission and leave the election to that body. The class will be consulted within a few days, and the new staff will be chosen according to its decision.

The Commission also appointed a committee to see to the re-arrangement of the service flags in chapel and the placing of the numerals of the respective classes on cards above the flags. The manager of debating was granted \$15.00 for the expenses of the two contests, \$100.00 to be refunded to the Commission on receipt of the guaranty of that amount made by Grinnell. It was voted that the Commission should stand the expense of the orchestra for the all-college dance, and a bill for treasurer's supplies was allowed.

At the same meeting Paul Hamilton made his report on the All College Picnic showing that there was a surplus of two dollars and fifty cents. The bill of nine-fifty for damage to the college Ford in preparation for the picnic was allowed. The Commission also decided to have a song service in chapel some Thursdays. The college has donated the use of the multiphase and all that is needed is the paper. The purchase of this was authorized by the Commission.

The Weather the Boys En- counter "Over There"

Since so many Americans are in France and every detail of their life there has become a matter of interest to those of us who have stayed home, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has made a detailed report of climatic conditions in the war zone. A few extracts from the summary of the pamphlet are given below.

The winter weather is rather rigorous and unpleasant, due to the persistence of comparatively low temperatures, much cloudiness, and frequent rain and snow. The winter nights are long and the days correspondingly short. Near the present battle line, the sun sets during the latter half of December a few minutes before 4 P. M. and rises about 8 A. M., making the nights about 16 hours long.

The average temperature for March is only 2 to 4 degrees higher than for February. April and May are moderately cool and not unpleasant, and the length of day increases much more rapidly than in most sections of the United States. Rainfall is comparatively light, though occurring rather frequently.

The summers are pleasant as compared with much of the United States. The day temperatures are mostly moderate and the nights cool. Occasionally hot weather is experienced, but the heat is not excessive and the hot periods are usually of short duration. During the latter part of June the days in Belgium are more than sixteen hours long.

Fall also is usually pleasant, especially during September and October, the temperature being considerably higher than in the corresponding spring months. Rainfall usually becomes heavier, due more to greater intensity of falls than to increased frequency. This usually is the season of maximum rainfall.

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Derns

—26 S. Tejon

EASTER

March 31

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College Gossip



Landel Bartlett, '19, is going to enter West Point. He has recently passed the examinations that are necessary to enter and will be admitted in the near future. Bartlett was chosen as one of the Associate Editors of the Nugget last year and he was also instrumental in bringing about the establishment of military training last Spring.

Mrs. Starr of Canon City is visiting some of her friends in college who are from there.

A white buck boot that will be classy for EASTER. Plain toes, Louis heels covered with white buck, leather soles, eight inch top which laces. Serviceable as well as being graceful and pretty. \$9.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Last night the "string gang" of the Glee Club gave its annual recital before the Chamber of Commerce. The members were treated to a cafeteria banquet.

Florence Holloway and Hazel Hopkins entertained the Hypatia girls last Monday at a delightful dinner party which was given in honor of Marie Freeman. The society's colors, green and white predominated in the table decorations.

The Phi Gams and their friends enjoyed a theatre party last Tuesday night at the Burns. The guests were: Misses, Frances Flora, Frances Lowes, Christine Lurton, Meriam Perkins, Helen Harmon, Mary-Katherine Hayden, Pauline Givens, Mary Lawton, Julietta Seldomridge; Messrs, Lieut. Stanley Fenon, Charles Lloyd, Roland Moss, Montgomery Pike, John Cannon, Jack Hayden, Sam Knowles, Robert Work and Donald McClintock, Charles Bergoner, Armin Barney, Mrs. Rogers chaperoned accompanied by Mrs. Pollard, Billy Rogers and Frank Pollard.

1st Lieut. Charles Burgener, U. S. R. visited the Phi Gams Tuesday and Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta gave a dinner last Tuesday night at McRea's for Earle Davies, Walter Flegel, Alexander Lendrum, Sidney Robinson and Jack Waugh, who all expect to be doing active services for the country soon. The boys after the dinner adjourned to the Burns for a little amusement.

Herbert Doune, '19, is visiting at the Phi Gams House for a few days.

Bostonian "Feather Fibre" soles have stood the test for wear. Bostonian shoes, Black, \$5 up, tan \$6 up, easy on the feet, make walking a pleasure. Whitaker & Wells.

The country may submit to a porkless day, but Congress,—never.

Nugget Subscriptions

(Continued from Page 1)

find out how many he can afford and then go the limit.

The Pikes Peak Nugget is perhaps one of the biggest things in Colorado College. Its yearly appearance always marks another period in the life of the institution. It is one of the few really indispensable things of our college life, and the greatest memory book for all the students. Every student will at some time wish that he had taken the opportunity by the throat and purchased an annual. So figure up and get ready to let the management know exactly how many you can handle that the order may be turned in to the printer.

Miss Ritter Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

saxophone, fiddles, traps, piano, and all the rest of the jazz material, and the musicians have been promised an extra swig of punch to get them into the spirit of the thing. It is to be some punch, too, so Mr. Mowry says, and there is sure to be enough to make you hate to see it go to waste.

The programs are to be furnished by the Out West Printing and Sta-

tionary Company and the Dentan Printing Company. Mr. Shoup and Mr. Mowry are collaborating on the punch.

Leah Gregg has discovered that there has heretofore been too much time wasted between dances looking for partners and this time it is her idea to have the partners found directly at the end of each dance and thus save that extra time. It is also hoped that every fellow will break that date for Leah and help out by mixing around. All girls must trade at least three dances with girls. Hop to it!

Spring Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

material or a late start is a question. Up to date only a handful of men have turned out, and though these include several prep school veterans with excellent reputations the number is still small to make much of a showing. There are several men in college who have had track experience who are not out, and a number of others have signified their intention to try out; so Rothy hopes and expects to have his squad doubled or tripled before much work is done. There seem to be several men who are interested who have not realized the necessity of turning out now, and these are asked to show up right away. Rothy is on the job every day, and if we are to have an A1 track team it is essential that things begin to happen in earnest right now. Time is short at best, and we can not afford to waste perfectly good spring weather.

Prize Offered for Essays

(Continued from Page 1)

will be glad to give some of these to students who plan to go into the contest, but as the number is limited, they can not be given to those who are merely interested in what those men have to say on the subject.

The names and authors of the tracts are printed below:—Luther Burbank on Cigarettes and Alcohol; Pin Points, compiled by Mrs. Ingalls and containing sayings of men who have arrived; What I Have Seen of Cigarettes, by Judge Lindsey; Three Counts Against Tobacco, by David Starr Jordan; Baseball vs. Cigarettes and Drink, containing statements by the leading men of the National game and some of the managers; Twin Evils; Alcohol and Tobacco by Andrew Carnegie; Cigarettes vs. Efficiency which is another compilation of the opinion of the best educators; Cigarettes Injure Morally, containing what several doctors think of cigarettes; and a little booklet by Henry Ford called the Little White Slaver.

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R.O.T.C. PROSPECTS STEADILY IMPROVING

C. C. MAY BE ABLE TO GET CORPS SOON

PETITION TO BE SENT TO WASHINGTON IMMEDIATELY

If the present movement that has been started is pushed through to the end it seems that within a very short time Colorado College will have a Reserve Officers' Training Corps. That is, if the men want it—really want it—and will take necessary steps to get it. There is no doubt but that the establishment of the Corps would be a great thing for the College and for the men who would take part in it.

"Bo" Lewis, who has been looking into the matter, has been in communication with the men at D. U. who were instrumental in getting the R. O. T. C. there and he reports that at present the prospects for the establishment of one here are rather promising. It seems that there are several formal steps which must be taken in order to get the camp here and the College authorities are ready to do all in their power to help the men get it if they really want it.

One of the first things necessary is for the Faculty to petition for the establishment of the R. O. T. C. here, and the C. C. Faculty has signified its willingness to push it as much as possible. Lewis was in consultation with President Dunaway yesterday and there seems to be every likelihood that the petition will be drawn up at once.

Another thing that is necessary is for the head of this district, Capt. Merritt, who is at present in charge up at Boulder, to come down here and look things over and determine whether or not the College is in a position to have the facilities to support such a thing. There is no doubt that the Corps would be possible at C. C.,

(Continued on page 4)

"FAT" FLEGAL LEAVES PREPARATORY TO ENLISTMENT

Walter, alias "Fat" Flegal, '19 left last week for his home in Deerfield, Penn. After a short visit he will enter the military service. While at C. C. Flegal has made a fine record of activity in all student activities. He was left end on the football team for two years being all conference selection the second, and was elected captain for next year. Flegal attended the officers' training camp at Ft. Riley but did not receive a commission because of his youth. He was captain of company B. While the 1918 basketball season lasted "Fat" showed up well as guard.

SECOND COURSE IN TO- POGRAPHY

Those who wish to take work in map making in the second course should report to Mr. Albright in Cutler at two P. M., Thursday, March 21. Only those who can be regular and conscientious in their work need apply. The time is limited and rapid progress must be made.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE TO BE FUSSLESS AFFAIR

REGULATIONS LAID DOWN BY "RULES COMMITTEE"

Next Saturday night Leah is going to stage for us another of those terpsichorean exhibits which have proved so popular in the past. No, the fair maiden is not going to get out there on the gym floor and pull a special edition of the cemetery slide or the disabled donkey, but she is trying to coerce the students of this year institution into believing that she can pull off the best good-time party ever held in the fair halls of Cossitt. In short, Miss Gregg is going to stage another All-College dance.

There is one great and paramount reason why this coming even is a notable one in the College and why it should be well patronized by everybody. That is that it is given in the interest of the College Red Cross work and that all the proceeds will go to help the good cause along. The rules which the committee is attempting to set forth are not very definitely drawn up as yet but will no doubt be published in next Friday's Tiger. But there are several things which Leah has asked everybody to try to do.

The first and foremost of these and the real innovation is that there be absolutely no fussing. It is only fair to oneself and to all the rest that the other students in College get to know your girl or your fellow as well as you do—they won't swine him, but they will envy you all the more that you have the drag that you have. So break that date, if only for Leah herself, and try to show everybody there as good a time as possible. Mix it up.

(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL MEN BEGINNING GRIND OF SEASON'S WORK

Several Candidates Show Up Well; Track Pros- pects Brighter

The kinks are fast loosening, and the soreness is beginning to disappear and the men are working harder all the time—in short, baseball is back here again to make good. There is a good-sized squad out on the field every day to make things interesting for "Rothy" and the men who think that they have a cinch, and all the fellows are digging in for all they are worth to put out a team this year that, war or no war, will make the rest sit up and take notice.

There are several likely looking candidates among the new men this year and several of the older men who have given every promise of being out there in the running when the "Play Ball!" sounds the first time. The two brothers as a battery is pretty much of a sure thing and they ought to make a good record for the College this year. Ed on the mound has earned quite a deserved reputation and with his change of pace gives all the fellows a good time at the bat. He is working rather easily these days in preparation for the heavier work to come but he expects to be out there in fine shape in time. Walt behind the bat is the other half of that wonderful combination and will prove a strong

(Continued on Page 2)

VISITORS' DAY POPULAR WITH SPRINGS' PEOPLE

LARGE CROWD IN- SPECTS CLASSES AND LABORATORIES

COSSITT CHIEF SCENE OF EVENING'S ACTIVITIES

Hundreds of people went away from the Colorado College last Friday with a new feeling in their hearts that this school is right up to the minute and doing its full share toward the aid of our country in these most strenuous war times. The wildest expectations of those in charge of the Day were far surpassed and without a doubt, Visitors' Day as an annual institution at C. C. has come to stay. The weather was ideal and it is estimated that as many as a thousand people thronged the halls and the campus from the time for early morning classes until the program at Cossitt was over a little after ten in the evening.

Morning classes were conducted as usual, but with an idea toward making them as interesting as possible to any who might be visiting. By chapel time quite a large group had accumulated to watch the search for knowledge. After chapel most of the outsiders went to Washburn Field where the entire cadet battalion put on an exhibition drill. For a bunch of rookies who have had their guns only two weeks, the men showed up splendidly.

The afternoon was spent in a review of the laboratories and the museum in Palmer Hall, the Engineering exhibits in Cutler and the Shops and a general survey of the buildings of the whole campus. Some of the laboratory exhibits were especially interesting and attracted people far over the time that was allotted on the program. This was particularly true of those things carried on in the Engineering department, where the complete curriculum of the Engineering School was shown. The electrical experiments done by Professor Tieston in the Physics lab were exceedingly in-

(Continued on Page 2)

PROPOSED AMEND- MENTS

Article III, Sec. 2, of the Constitution shall be amended to read as follows: "The Executive Board shall consist of four students members,—they shall be respectively, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer."

By-Law IV shall be made to read: "There shall be a detailed financial report from any organization conducting a public student entertainment, or having charge of money concerning the student body as a whole; this report to be filed with the treasurer of the Commission within 30 days after the event takes place."

Notice

Any girl who would like to serve in the dining room after the Function Play, Friday evening, please see Hazel Bendure, Ticknor Hall, immediately.

BEST PRIVATE IN BAT- TALION TO RECEIVE WRIST WATCH

LIEUT. HITE ANNOUNCES PRIZE FOR COMPETITION

Near the close of the semester, Lieut. Hite will award a watch to the best private in the battalion. This man will be determined by a contest which will cover every thing that the battalion has studied. All officers and non-coms will be ineligible for the competition.

The first contest will consist of short questions and the manual of arms. This method will be used to eliminate all the men in each squad except one man. Then each of these men will be put in command of a squad and given orders to put his element thru the drills which a squad performs. The squad leader will be expected to make corrections and in general, demonstrate his ability to act as corporal. The squad leaders will be eliminated until only three or four are left. This group will be given a short but severe quiz on the school of the soldier, the school of the squad and the school of the company. The highest ranking man in this final quiz will be awarded the wrist watch.

There will be several advantages in trying for the watch, other than the prize which of itself will be a most useful part of a soldier's equipment. If a man can say that he was the best or among the best three or four in Colorado College battalion, it will mean recognition by promotion in any concentration camp; and it is certain to mean a mark of merit among friends and acquaintances as a symbol of faithful work in time of emergency.

EXPERIENCES OF AMATEUR BIRDMAN TOLD BY McMILLAN

"Mile High" No New Sensa- tion for C. C. Man

Some of the peculiar things that happen at the flying fields are told in letters from Neil McMillan. In one he tells of a man who ran down two buzzards and when they went thru the propeller it broke so that he had to land. It is about as safe for the birds now as it is for the average pedestrian on a road that is crowded with autos. Neil writes that the weather is getting bad in Texas now and that because of numerous sand storms, he has not been able to get up into the air as much as he had hoped for he would. Despite this, tho, he is making splendid progress.

In a letter received a little over ten days ago, he tells of the experiences that he has had in the upper regions over a mile high. Neil is also filled with that spirit which all air men seem to have. In his last letter he says that he would not trade places with any other man so long as he could be an aviator. Extracts from Neil's letter follow:

"I was up fifty minutes yesterday and forty minutes today so I have five hours and 15 minutes now. I have been in sort of bum luck. It has always been bumpy when I have been up and my instructor can't put me on landings. I made a landing today but he had to help me. I was a mile high

(Continued on page 3)

TIGER DEBATERS LOSE CONTEST WITH GRINNELL

MEN PLEASED WITH RECEPTION AT IOWA INSTITUTION

OPPONENTS HAD ALREADY ARGUED QUESTION THREE TIMES

The debate on the subject of government price control, which took place between Colorado College and Grinnell College resulted in a three to one decision for Grinnell. Because of an even number of judges, each judge also gave percentage marks for both sides, so that in the event of a tie, the side getting the highest average would be given the decision. An examination of the ballots showed that on this basis the grade for Grinnell was 91.5 and that for C. C. 87.5. The team from the Springs has no objection whatever to the decision. We felt after the debate was finished that the decision would be against us. The judges were of a high order, being professors from near by universities. They were Professor Case of Iowa University, Professor Bradley of Iowa State College, Professor Early of Drake University, and Professor Barr of Drake University. The first three professors are economists, and the last one is a professor of Education. Grinnell is fortunate in having within a short distance a number of colleges and universities which are well equipped with men capable of judging the arguments in a college debate.

Up to this time Grinnell had already debated the same question three times with other colleges, and consequently had become familiar with every phase of the subject. We felt, however, that we possessed about as good an understanding of the fundamentals concerned, but thru their long familiarity with the question they were able to adapt their case quickly

(Continued on page 3)

NORTHFIELD STUDY GROUPS MAY BE FORMED SOON

Preparations for the work of the Northfield Program in Colorado College are almost complete, and classes will meet in the near future. The committee in charge, headed by Molly Swart for the women and James Sutton for the men, has compiled a list of suitable leaders, and the study groups that are to be formed will be free to choose from this list or to add to it in so far as it may be possible.

There is still some degree of misapprehension of the true purpose of this program among the students, and the committee is anxious that its real purpose be made clear to all so that it may rest squarely on its merits. In the first place it is not a foreign missionary scheme. Its originators favored the support of foreign missions, but they did not tie this project up with the missions in any way. It rests with the groups whether they will or will not join in this sort of work; and from the consensus of opinion thus far it seems certain that most of them will not do so.

Another misunderstanding lies in the fact that many students seem to regard this movement as a Sunday

(Continued on Page 3)

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The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

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More on R. O. T. C.

Rumors of R. O. T. C. continue to flit about the campus, and though they may be nothing more than rumors, their persistence and increasing definiteness are becoming convincing. What seemed a hopeless desire at the beginning of the year has become almost a probability; the dictum of the government that it cannot be bothered with the needs of small organizations has already been reversed in some instances within the state; and from the present aspect of affairs it seems that we can have an officers' school if we want it.

This may seem to be equivalent to saying that the school is assured, for there is no doubt that we all want it. But it is not enough to want it in the impersonal way that one wants fair weather or wishes it would rain, leaving the active part to the other fellow; we have to want it bad enough to go out and get it, to show that we mean business and will make real use of our privileges when we get them.

Within a week petitions from C. C. authorities will probably be in the hands of Federal officials in Washington. And within a few weeks thereafter, we may expect an officer to inspect the work being done by the present organization. This will be the crucial test of the whole matter; it will be the most important factor in making the decision; and it is right here that the wishes of the men can be effective if they will make them so. If that inspector comes here and finds an up-and-coming, snappy battalion that can go through military movements, even though they are the simplest, with the swing of real soldiers, C. C. will have and R. O. T. C. in short order; if he finds a lot of ragged movements, along with a general listlessness and lack of snap, he will figure that he wasted car fare coming here, and no amount of credentials or college reputation is going to make him change his mind. It is purely and simply up to the men.

Most of the men do not need urging to do their best; they have already done more than was expected at first that they could do. But almost every time a movement is undertaken down on Washburn, some one goes dead on the job and makes the whole thing ragged and unfinished. It is not always the same individual; a few seem to take turns in sleep walking, but there is always some dependable soul who will turn the trick and make the whole battalion seem even more a bunch of rookies than it is. It is that sort of thing that may be fatal when the time comes. Every man knows every one of the movements we have done thus far; but some of them have not been completed perfectly. We need to be on the job mentally as well as physically.

The visitors from Denver admitted frankly that we have done more than they, even though they have the R. O. T. C. It seems fairly certain that we will get the chance to show what we know where it will do the most good, and, we can have the R. O. T. C. if we show the goods.

Ye Ed humbly calls attention to the fact that he did not edit the Tiger; this in explanation of his unsympathetic prominence in headlines.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

asset in hitting. He is fast and knows the game, and has had enough experience in handling Ed to make up a well-high perfect battery.

Among the other candidates, Frank Kylin is going to make a strong bid for the first base job, and has been showing up well so far. In the interfraternity games year before last he was a strong asset for his team and attracted some attention. He is expected to live up to his promise and make a crackerjack Hal Chase. Another man who shows promise is Roland Robinson, a soph, who was on the squad last year and made a good showing as long as the practice lasted. He is playing short and doing well at the game.

But baseball is not the only thing in athletics which the College can boast of, for yesterday Roth repeated the call for track and some dozen or so men have signified their intention of getting into the light garb and jogging around the old track. There are several men in the prospective candidates who are expected to make a place for themselves at the sport and will give some of their time to real training.

Although nothing definite has been done in so far as picking a Varsity team is concerned, the sports are in full swing and give promise of having a successful season. The only thing which Roth has to say is that there ought to be more men out for the two sports as there are a great many more men in College who can do something in their line. That is what it takes to make athletics successful at any institution and C. C. needs the men now more than she ever did in her history.

Visitors' Day

(Continued from Page 11)

interesting as well as instructive and attracted crowds of people well into the night. This was also true of the Wireless class and the Psychology experiments.

The evening's entertainment centered in Bemis and Cossitt Halls. At Bemis the Girls' Glee club was well received in a concert made up of the numbers which merited so much applause at the home concert given several weeks ago. Visitors were shown over the rooms in the Halls and were given an inside view of every phase of a girl's life in C. C. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening.

At Cossitt the rooms were thrown open for a thorough inspection. At eight o'clock an athletic carnival featuring military training was put on. This seemed to be the most interesting part of the day's program, and before it was over the gymnasium was crowded to its fullest capacity and all other places on the campus were deserted. Every number was received with great rounds of applause and a great many were heard to bewail the fact that there was not a real conference basketball game to show the visitors as the crowning event of the day.

The first thing on the program was a calisthenic drill by some members of the gym classes. The exercises showed the effects of hard practice and were well received by the audience. A boxing carnival of four men followed. The names of these are withheld, at their request, even that of the winner not being given out, as they all claim that honor. A six round bout between Battling Hawley and the Fighting Butcher was ended in the fourth when the Butcher tried to make hash of the Battler's face. The spectators were next treated to a sock fight. In this two men were blindfolded and made to kneel. They were then given a sock apiece loaded with rags, whirled until they were dizzy and then told to try to brain one another with their "weapons," the man getting the most hits on the other in five minutes being declared the winner. It looked for a moment as if the judges would be compelled to have adding machines, when the socks, which were of ten cent store variety, suddenly went to pieces, and no others being available the fight was not finished.

Two chosen squads from B company of the battalion under the command of Captain Flegel and two from A company commanded by Captain Lewis, then engaged in competitive drill with arms. The drill was judged by Captain Hildreth Frost, N. G. C. (retired). This drill was won by A Company. Some Hawaiian selections by the guitar experts of the string gang helped to keep the crowd in a good humor. The same two squads from

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each company were then brought on to engage in a drill in the manual of arms, orders given by Lieutenant Moore and the movements judged by Captain Frost and Lieutenant Hite, Commandant of the cadet battalion. In this competition, on account of a misunderstanding, all of B company's representatives and about half of A company's were ruled out. B company's men all came to the position as commanded correctly, but the judges ruled them out. The drill-down was won by Private John Cannon of Company A, who was awarded a prize which had been purchased by a fund contributed to by all cadets. The concluding event of the carnival was a short basketball game between two teams composed of the Varsity squad which disbanded several weeks ago.

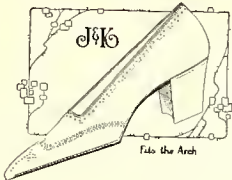
"I wish the hot weather would come along," sighed the thermometer. "People are beginning to look on me as a thing of low degree."

All College Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Another innovation is for every man to find his next partner at the end of every dance instead of at the beginning and thus save at least one if not more of the numbers. There has been entirely too much time wasted heretofore in finding the next victim.

Of course there is to be the same game section with Molly Swart in charge and those who do not care to dance can have just as good a time as the rest. It won't be the usual stiff, uninteresting thing that we think of in this connection, but a real honest-to-gosh-get-together. So get your thirty-five cents ready and step out and show yourself a real good time for once. Don't worry about the refreshments, or the programs, or the decorations or the punch—that has all been provided for and will be the best yet as usual.



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Northfield Program

(Continued from Page 1)

school or Bible class under another name. Emphasis is not placed upon Christianity as an abstract thing, to be studied as a curiosity one day a week and conscientiously avoided for the other six; it will deal with the sort of Christianity of thought and action that has made and will continue to make real progress in the real problems of real people. It will deal

with the economic and political aspects of present conditions, and will consider religion only as it primarily affects these things. We are sending millions of men across the sea to "make the world safe for democracy." This program is an effort to make those of us who stay home know what we mean by democracy, when it may be considered that its safety is assured, and what were the conditions that brought the present situation into being. It is based on the theory that what is worth fighting for is worth understanding, and on the assumption that college students want to know the truth and want to know it had enough to be willing to put forth a little effort in learning.

The scheme of class or group divisions as planned at present is to have one or more groups from each of the fraternities and women's organizations. This plan is not iron clad, and if anyone finds it more convenient to make other arrangements he is free to do so. The work of actual organization will be done within a short time.

Grinnell Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

and effectively to meet our arguments. They excelled especially on delivery, and one judge in conversation with us at the hotel said he believed Grinnell's superiority in delivery won her the debate. That is an old story for Colorado College debaters, and probably can never be overcome until adequate training in debating is provided. This cannot be accomplished by mere training of voice and gesture, for "delivery" in debating implies qualities distinctly different from those denoted by the same word when the reference is to oratory. Debating requires a certain spontaneity and naturalness which can only come about thru long experience in extemporaneous speaking.

The representatives from C. C. have only praise for Grinnell and its college. We appreciated a great deal the fine spirit of hospitality with which we were received. All of us were impressed with the fact that Grinnell has a college of which she may well

be proud. Colorado College appears to have suffered more from the war than has Grinnell, altho each has about the same number of men in war service. There are now at the Iowa institution some eight hundred students. We were informed that while many men from among the undergraduates have enlisted, practically the normal enrollment has been maintained thru an increased attendance of women. Military instruction is given, and there are three companies, each of which drills for three two-hour periods during the week.

Altogether it was a mighty fine trip, spite of the fact that two members of the team constantly complained while in Grinnell of the damp air and the narrow sidewalks. But the other member of the team could find even consolation for these conditions, —for the first by the realization that the moist atmosphere was the principal cause of the charming complexion of the young women of Iowa, and for the second by imagining that narrow sidewalk walks may occasionally have their compensation.

L. W. C.

Birdman's Experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

both times. Yesterday we passed our sister ship when we were 4,500 feet up. Its number is 2373 and ours is 2374. It is the fastest ship on the field and ours is second; both of them are brand new. It started to climb and Bellguard, my instructor, motioned for me to climb. I tossed up but not enough to suit him so he grabbed the stick and pulled it back. It was a regular tag game for a while with each ship trying to beat the other on a climb. They passed out of my sight over our top wing. Gee, but it was a ticklish feeling to hear that blamed motor not twenty-five yards away and still not be able to see the ship. But all of a sudden Bellguard began waving so I knew he could see it. I turned to go over the field and presently 2373 came out across our right wing. A final wave and we parted. Bellguard turned around to me and laughed.

"It was so nice, way up there, with the wind like glass and the sun shining on the earth and through an occasional cloud just over us, that I found myself singing. Of course I couldn't hear a word so I don't know whether I was on the tune or not. Finally the motor stopped and I saw two hands in the air in front of me as a signal to take the ship down myself. We glided out way over camp MacArthur and I kicked the rudder and banked and we came back for the field straight into the wind. Of course that slowed us up so I had to dive steeper. Imagine how good I felt when he told me that he hadn't hit his feet on the rudder in that glide. But bingo! down went my spirits when he told me I was rotten on my turns."

"It was sort of funny weather today. We took off into a bumpy north-west wind that got colder the higher we went. Once around and up I began to take the controls from him. As soon as he felt my pressure on them he nodded his head. I wanted the practice in the bumpy air. Believe me I kept busy. I had that stick all over the cockpit, first right then left, down, back, etc. When we got up to 3,000 feet it got smooth and I settled down for a nice ride but at about 3,500 feet we began bobbing around like a cork again. All of a sudden I felt a hot blast on my cheek and the air grew calm. I turned as usual and I was nearly blown clear to Colorado. Up there at 4,000 feet the wind was directly from the south and warm as toast. I was headed straight for Waco when I discovered that the wind had changed and so had to head into it."

"When we were ready to come down Bellguard took the control and put the ship into a steep spiral. Some of the kids had been getting sick in spirals so I kept watching just below our pivot wing to see if I would. We turned three times and dropped about three thousand feet so you can imagine how we came down. He let me take it again after we came out of the spiral. I tried to glide into the field but we were too far away and had to start the engine again. I landed it and the joke is that I didn't even know that I was doing it until he yelled to pull the stick. I jerked it back and bingo! we lit like a brick yard."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

MY SEVEN MONTHS IN COLORADO COLLEGE.

(Continuing Portions of an Hübner Unpublished Diary.)

(Apologies to S. Pepys, J. W. Gerard, G. Ade, T. Ferril, et al.)

27 Feb. Up betimes and before 7:45, though, 'tis to be confessed, very little before. Rush to the refectory, there to partake of such little nourishment as is my wont to consume in haste before the class of the first hour. I was careful to Hooverize my entire egg, thereby to set example to over-eager youths, lest in their tangle to be up and away to classes they waste the good victuals set before them. These few moments seem the pleasantest of the morning hour—amid the comely, well-behaved but merry youths, with bright faces, seated at the common board, cheerily chatting the wit and wisdom of the day as they lubricate their hot cakes. I have learned several new words.

Methinks, however, there be some guile among them. This morning in my haste pulling out a chair from the table, I noted—by veriest chance and hazard—that the seat was copiously damp. Due cogitation impelled me to deduce the seat had been wetted designedly. It was comforting to reflect it was not the place usually occupied by me, and that I had merely very nearly fallen into a trap laid for some unsuspecting student of less circumspection than I. I am glad to note that these playful young men have not discovered the possibilities of chewing-gum or syrup in this connection—true sticklers to one's dignity.

Then to class, and thus through the day.

Anon this evening, devoted to reading aloud with Horace, followed by Locke on the Human Understanding, and Lenceck on the Larger Lunacy. Anon to bed, with due reflection on the profit of the day.

4 MAR. Pursuing my way, as is my wont adown the street, I was arrested brusquely by my colleague, Pattee, who demanded I go tomorrow eve with him to witness a troupe of players. After due inquiry about the nature of the play, I acceded. Friend Pattee has seen this play a number of times, and assures me 'tis safe for a young man and elevating to the mind.

I am careful to inquire anon these things beforehand. Not long ago, some of the more animated of the young men invited me to a play, which they said resembled *Uncle Tom's Cabin*—that deservedly-famed masterpiece of American anti-bellum days—except that there were no bloodhounds in it.

For the historic interest of the piece, and also to appeal to the young men as not devoid on proper occasion of rollicking spirit, forthwith I accompanied them. It proved that the play was wholly apart from the epic theme, the plot centering as it did about a young woman who had been given the agreeable appellation of *Miss Springtime*—a young person pleasant withal to look upon. Most of the movement of the spectacle being teyrsielorean, caliopeic, and pedal. I failed to distinguish the resemblance to *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, until one of my companions pointed out that there were female parts in both plays and that a portion of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* occurs in the spring-time of the year. I acknowledge I left the entertainment with feelings of a light and pleasurable nature, and found myself next morn a-humming blithely catchy bars of music from some of the ballads; but too much of this frivolity is not compatible with a life of serious moment.

Friend Pattee assures me, however, that I need not be perturbed as to the character of the drama tomorrow eve, being as it is *Hamlet*, Prince of Denmark. Previously I had thought of taking a certain kind lady I know to some good play of sound morality when it should come. This might be a proper time, but Pattee is paying

for the seats, and it occurs to me there might later be a cinema representation of the same play, to which I could take the kind lady.

(Continued in our next.)

Y. W. C. A. Installation Service

The formal installation of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will be held Wednesday night in Bemis Hall. Mrs. Duniway will speak and the outgoing Dorothy Loomis, and the incoming president Ellen Swart. The cabinet consists of the officers of the Association and the chairman of committees.

BELGIAN TO SPEAK OF THE GERMAN INVASION

PROF. HORTA OF BRUSSELS HERE THURSDAY EVENING

One of those opportunities which no student should pass by comes to Perkins Hall on Thursday evening in the form of a lecture by Professor Victor Horta of Brussels, Belgium. The lecture is entitled "The Germans in Belgium and France" and will be illustrated with slides. He comes under the auspices of the local chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America and as is the rule with all lectures brought by this organization, it will be free to the public.

Professor Horta is honorary professor of the university and dean of the Royal School of Fine Arts, Brussels, which offices he has held for some twenty years. During these years he has come to be regarded as one of the greatest architects in Europe, on account of the prominent part he has taken in the development of certain new phases of modern architecture. At the time of the outbreak of the war he was in charge of the construction of the great Central railroad station, being built by the Belgian government in Brussels, of the general hospital, Brussels, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Tournai. His work as a designer has won for him praise from every country on the continent of Europe. At the same time he has been active as an educator in the university.

The lecture will show graphically what the Germans have done to the art treasures, cathedrals, and historic buildings of Prof. Horta's native country. As he is a man who has been right on the spot to see things as they happened, this lecture should be intensely interesting. It has been given at various colleges and universities in the east during the last month, and at every place visited, the impression created has been most highly favorable. There's a chance to hear and see something about this heroic little nation that no one can afford to miss.

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College Gossip

It is the wish of the Dramatic Club that no flowers be sent for the Function Play.

The Kappa Sigmas entertained at a theatre party at the Empress last Saturday evening. Those present were Helen Hoon, Lucile Catren, Dorothy Hoon, Mary Lou Kistler, Adelaide Dillon, Helen Marsh, Ruth Scott, William Copeland, Philip Coffin, John Gabbert, Pierce Moore, Carl Moore, John Graham and Wendell Crabb; Mrs. McKinley chaperoned.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Paul Clark, Robert Cusick, Earl Mc Tavish, Ed Allen, Hugh Flaherty and Justin Hills.

The Sigs entertained at a house-dance Saturday night. The guests were Misses Jean Graham, Rhea Wenger, Hortense Scott, Louise Allen, Frances Lewis, Helen Scott and Dorothy Emery; Messrs Ed Duvall, Ray Collins, Percy Sheppard, Dart Wantland, Hap Logan, Gerald Sabin and Harold Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham chaperoned.

Leah regg, Jo Van Diest, Evelyn Arnold, Eleanor Armstrong, Marnie Epiph, Hayse Tucker, Ralph Weldie, Charles Lloyd, Monty Pike and Herbert Doane and John Cannon hiked to Corral Canon last Saturday night. Miss Plummer chaperoned.

Herbert Doane who was visiting the Phi Gams the latter part of last week went home Monday.

C. M. Williams has been called by the draft to leave the 29th to report at Ft. Riley.

A party slipper that pleses. It's of patent leather, seamless, without ornament, also it has light turn soles and beautiful Louis heels. \$7. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Sahm left for New York Saturday. She is to visit several famous art galleries and will attend the meetings of one of the American art associations. She will be gone about a month.

Helen Kingman was the guest of Thankful Bickmore at dinner Sunday. Katherine Mc Intyre has left college.

Mr. Bendure visited his daughters Hazel, Gladys and Zelma Sunday.

Mrs. Bartlett and daughter were the guests of Miss Davis for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Jones spent the week-end with her daughter, Vera.

Miss Churchill was in Pueblo, Saturday.

Miss Mahan furnished the music for coffee, Sunday.

Alice White entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family at dinner Sunday.

Thelma Walters and Muriel Dunn have joined the "measley" ranks.

Two little girls from the Day Nursery took dinner with Eleanor Hobbs and Charlette Hibbs, Sunday.

A man's pump—correct, easy, inexpensive. It is made of black calf skin, has plain leather soles or soles with rubber discs. Five the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

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R. O. T. C. Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

but the great thing that is necessary is for the men who are daily working down there on Washburn to show that they are into the spirit of the thing and they are ready to give all they can to it if they get it. For instance, there would have to be a change in the attitude of a good many of the men toward the drill—to take it not as a punishment or as a necessity that must be endured but really to put something into it and to try to get something out of it. It is after all up to the men whether or not we have it here, and it is for them to show that they want it.

The R. O. T. C. means the establishment of a course in military instruction in a college, under the guidance of an officer holding a commission from the government. The equipment and the uniforms will be furnished—or rather loaned—by the government and are subject to recall at any time. They constitute the regular military equipment and are what the regular army wears now. Real guns are generally furnished, and not the dummy guns which we have at present. The government loans the outfits and as such they are under the direct care of the men who have them and who are responsible for their good condition.

The R. O. T. C. will be a rigid course of instruction in military tactics. It will be a regular course, just as Latin and Greek are courses, and will require a reasonable amount of application in order to get the most good out of it. It will mean the strictest obedience to all superior officers and the corresponding military courtesy. It will mean unflinching zeal in bettering the condition of the Corps and of the men themselves, and will mean constant attendance to duty.

But it does not mean that the men will enlist in the reserves. There will absolutely be no strings attached to them except that they faithfully perform the duties to which they are assigned and try to make good. It will, however, be directly under government supervision and at intervals an officer inspects the various units and makes his report and the government sees to it that all are doing their proper share.

Every three to six months the government sends out notification of the establishment of a new military training camp and each R. O. T. C. unit immediately holds examinations to find how many out of say, twenty, of the highest men in the corps are fitted to become officers, and the successful candidates are sent to the camp for further instruction before receiving their commissions. The unsuccessful candidates are able to get the non-coms or even commissions when they are called.

Last year there was some difficulty in getting an officer who could be detailed to take charge of an R. O. T. C. were it established here. This year we have not that trouble to hinder us, for with Lieut. Hite on the job we need look no further for such a man.

Lieut. Hite formerly held a commission in the militia of Kentucky, knows the army life from the bottom, and is the most capable man in this part of the country to take charge of a battalion. The spirit which he has shown toward the work so far—work which was absolutely without compensation, and work which has taken a great deal of his time—has been such as to warrant the belief that he will do everything possible to see that they men get the most out of the training. He has come here every day this year to

drill the men in the military tactics now in use, and he has given all his energy and all his time to the task. He has done all this only because he likes the work, because he has the interest of the College at heart, and because he is trying to do his little bit in the winning of this great war. He is well versed in military tactics and he is willing to give all he can to the job, and is by far the best man possible for the job of running a R. O. T. C.

It is up to the men whether or not they want the course. If they show the right attitude and go about the thing in a right spirit there is no doubt but that we shall see the Corps here very soon. The men themselves can do a lot by getting into touch with any influential soldiers—alumni, etc.—that they know and boost for the thing. They have to show all parties that they really want the R. O. T. C. and that they will carry it through.

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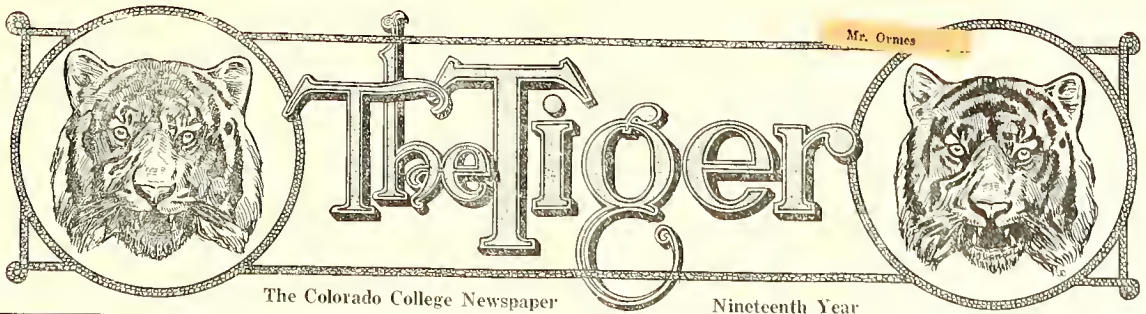
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1918

Number 42

TIGERS WIN PRACTICE GAME FROM ALUMNI

FIRST TRY-OUT OF THE SQUAD IS PROMISING

STILL NO DEFINITE LINE ON DIAMOND MATERIAL

A crowd of something like fifty thousand raindrops witnessed the first public performance of the 1918 Tiger baseball team last Wednesday afternoon. That does not mean that there were not several—in fact a good many—of the loyal supporters on hand to show the team a backing but they got cold feet and wet backs as soon as a little patter was heard and the warriors had to finish the contest by their lonesome.

The showing of the Tigers in their first real test of any character whatever was promising. It seems that the baseball team this year will have to be drawn from those who have had at least a little smattering of the game and not those who have proved their worth in a hard-fought diamond struggle. Hence the first opportunity which Rothly has had to size up his men led him to take on the so-called alumni for a tussle. The alumni team was composed of most of the men who have quit their classes while awaiting their call for the aviation section, together with some of the men in College who have not been out regularly.

While the contest Saturday was in no sense a real game, it was a good workout for the men and proved that there is some sort of material in the bunch at least. When the dust of bat-

(Continued on page 4)

LAST OF "C" BASEBALL MEN LEAVE

C. C. loses her last letter men in Spring athletics this week in the leaving of Verner and Bob Burlingame for the Mineola training station for the aviation corps. Besides starring on the mound, Verner made the reputation of the speediest half back in the conference last season. Burlingame played second base for two years. He also made his track letter in the sprints. Both men have enlisted in the signal corps as special assistants to Capt. E. C. Schneider who is examining aviators in regard to their abilities to endure low oxygen pressures such as are encountered in the higher altitudes. Burlingame was a pre-medical major under Capt. Schneider for almost four years.

NO VACATION ON GOOD FRIDAY

There will be no vacation on Good Friday, according to the decision of the faculty reached a few days ago. Petitions signed by a great many of the students had been presented in an effort to get a partial substitute for spring vacation, and several of the faculty members favored the plan; but it was thought by the majority that the already crowded schedule would not permit of further breaks in scholastic work.

RULES FOR ALL COLLEGE DANCE MADE PUBLIC

A REGULAR TIME IS PROMISED TO EVERYBODY

Now's the time and now's the hour,
See we not your faces lower,
Be ye not a poor wallflower,
Come and dance with me.

It's going to be at Cossitt and it's going to begin promptly at 7:30 and it's going to end whenever Miss Churchill starts home, and it's going to be the best All-College dance that has ever been pulled off yet. (No, Leah didn't give orders to have that run, but it's honest-to-gosh gospel truth.) It's going to be, without exaggeration, the biggest, the best, the most sociable, the happiest, the most democratic, and the most lively get-together that fair Cossitt has witnessed in, yea, many long years. Leah Gregg, who by the way is getting rather undue publicity in these days of mainly strife, has announced that she admits that the coming presentation of the maid Teipsichore will be without doubt unrivaled in the past.

There are also going to be several programs, in fact just enough to sell one and only one to every lady and one to every gentleman. They are the regular programs and have not been cut down either in size or in looks by the furnishing for they all realize that the event is the best yet. Now they've furnished programs, you furnish the dances to fill it.

Those famous ladies have at last been made public. It was only after

(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN TOLD OF WORK OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE BUREAU

Miss Raines Explains Collegiate Bureau of Occupations

Miss Theodosia E. Raines, secretary of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupation, was on the campus early in the week talking with the girls in and out of the halls about vocational guidance. Miss Raines was greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm and in fact was almost overworked in the days that were allotted to her here. In all 42 girls held conferences of fifteen minutes or longer with her about positions during the coming summer and during the time after graduation. Many more than this number attended a meeting on Tuesday when Miss Raines explained the work of the Bureau. She told of the progress of the work in the past and stated that already seven C. C. women graduates had been procured permanent positions through this medium. She advised as many as possible to take up nursing and teaching, as in the years of the war and those that follow after the war, these will be the most important of women's occupations. All of the girls present at the meeting were intensely interested, and it is likely that when Miss Raines comes again she will have to have an enlarged schedule of time to allow for all those that wish conferences.

The Collegiate Bureau of Occupation at Denver is one of thirteen such

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. HORTA TELLS OF GERMAN RUTHLESSNESS

WITNESSED DESTRUCTION OF PRICELESS ART TREASURES

STORY EMPHASIZED BY PICTURES OF DEVASTATION IN BELGIUM

Without any display of passionate oratory, without any trace of vindictiveness or hatred and hampered by an imperfect command of the English language but telling a story that was all the more impressive because of its repression and magnanimity, Prof. Victor Horta of Brussels gave to a large audience in Perkins hall last night a vivid idea of what the German invasion of Belgium and northern France meant to those countries. But leaving out the words of Dr. Horta's lecture, the stereoscopic pictures which accompanied his talk would have told most impressively the story of the ruthlessness and the senseless lust for destruction which predominated in the Hun character. One picture thrown on the screen showed a great cathedral, its exterior an imposing display of magnificent architecture, its interior an impressive scene of artistic sculpture and beauty.

(Continued on page 3)

REMAINDER OF ZUEBLIN LECTURE SERIES CANCELLED

The series of lectures which Dr. Zueblin has been giving before the city grade school teachers has been discontinued, the last lecture, which was to have been given Wednesday evening, being omitted. Dr. Zueblin had been scheduled to speak in St. Joseph, Missouri, but his lectures there were cancelled at the request of the local council of defense, and it was largely as a result of this action that his last appearance here was omitted.

The action in St. Joseph was based on charges that Dr. Zueblin's utterances were disloyal. His Colorado Springs audiences had been very much pleased with him, the last one sending a message of protest against the action taken against him in the Missouri city; but local officers later decided to discontinue the series.

Dorothy Crane to Work with Persons

Last week, Miss Dorothy Crane, President of the Student Government Association, left for Washington to assist Dean Persons in his statistical work for the government. Miss Crane was an Economic Major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The faculty voted to confer upon her degree in June with the rest of the class since she is going into war work.

In Miss Crane, the college graduated one of its best students, not only with respect to scholarship, but even more especially with respect to personality and influence upon the student body. Her ideals of scholarship, her clear vision and fearlessness of opinion were unusual, and will cause her to be missed by students and faculty alike.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IN COGSWELL TONIGHT

CLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS TO SEE "THE ROMANCE"

Tonight at eight o'clock cometh the Dramatic Function. Selah! Lucky are they who have been invited and unfortunate, in one sense (that of being an adept at fessing) are those who will not go. It has been rather disconcerting to notice the pains which our Beau Brummels have subjected themselves to, the fastidious inconsistencies they have committed in order to insure recognition on the night of the annual Dramatic Club Play. The inhabitants of the halls have not been devoid of their troubles. In fact the writer cannot decide (not having experience) which is more picturesque; trying to land an invitation to the Function, or trying to land a man to invite. But the worries are over, the invitations have gone and been answered, now for what is coming.

The cast selected for "The Roman-ces" is the best (so the club officials announce) that has ever attempted the Shakespearean sling on a college stage.

Percinet Zelma Bendure
Sylvette Florence Haines
Bergamin Dorothy Sweet
Pasquinat Dorothy Groat
Strafoul Agnes Harrison
Blaise Gladys Bendure
Notary Ruth Brown

(Continued on page 3)

NUCKET SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE TURNED IN IMMEDIATELY

Students Must Co-operate to Get Book Out on Time

Orders are being taken for the 1919 Pikes Peak Nugget. At the meeting in chapel yesterday morning Manager Ed Hughes tried to get some idea of the number needed this year. The result, according to Hughes does not warrant a belief that the book will sell as heavily as usual this year. It is necessary to get as many students as possible to pledge themselves to at least one Nugget in order to make the book a financial success.

There are two main reasons why the Nugget this year means more to Colorado College than it has in many years before. The first of these is that the present Seniors are entitled to a fine Nugget in their honor, in view of the fact that they got out such a good one last year. However, the present Board promises that the coming book will not be a disgrace when it comes to making it interesting.

The other reason is that on account of the internal trouble which the College has been experiencing this year, there is being created an impression that it is losing ground instead of advancing. It is up to the students to back the present proposition if only to prove that the College is still on the map and very much so.

It is urged upon all those who know of some alumnus or friend of the College who might be interested in the

(Continued on page 2)

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN R. O. T. C. FOR C. C.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT MAY ACCOMPANY FACULTY PETITION

PENALTIES FOR CUTTING GROW MORE SEVERE

Nothing new has developed during the last week concerning C. C.'s chances for an R. O. T. C. As far as men in the battalion are concerned, every one is doing the most boasting he knows how, to see the move go through. Each day sees the discussion of the idea and how it should work here growing greater and those in charge of the matter are urged to do their utmost. The government wants to put these Camps at the schools that want them most and if an R. O. T. C. is lauded here, every man must put his shoulder to the wheel and boost.

It is very likely that in the course of the next ten days the present battalion will be inspected by Captain Merritt, in charge of the Camp at Boulder. His observations together with a petition for an R. O. T. C. from the faculty, will then be forwarded to the Adjutant General of the United States at Washington, and all depends on how quickly he acts whether or not the men in the battalion this year will get the benefit of the government supervised drill. If the request should be granted, and immediately, it is not at all unlikely that C. C. will have at least five or six

(Continued on page 3)

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS AND CABINET INSTALLED

The Y. W. C. A. installation of officers took place last Wednesday evening under the leadership of Mr. Dunaway. Every year a formal ceremony is gone through at which, by an exchange of candles, the members of the old cabinet place the reins of government in the hands of the members of the new. The cabinet for next year is composed of the following members:

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Officers.
President Ellen Swart
Vice President Ruth Brown
Secretary Vera Pound
Treasurer Valeda Norris
Representative to Student Commission Myrtle Cunningham
Chairman
Religious Meetings Rosemary Gildersleeve
Social Service Lela Kidwell
Social Gladys Bell
Conference Mary Randall
Rest Room Florence Morrow
Mission Study Hazel Kick
Bible Study Myrtle Cunningham
Membership Alice Pirie
Church Affiliation Anna Elstun
Finance Edna Snelling
Valeda Norris
Sub-Chairmen
Social Elizabeth Nicholson
Rest Room Amanda Ellis
Finance Priscilla Nicholson
Poster Harriet Prince
Music Elsa Leigh Williams
Callis Olga Hendershot
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ARROW COLLAR

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The Zueblin Lectures

The editor of a small college paper gets into deep water very promptly when he attempts to go outside his own little field and speak of the bigger things that go on around us; but at the risk of being thought presumptuous, we want to say a few things in regard to the lectures of Dr. Zueblin, which have recently come to an untimely close.

The nature of Dr. Zueblin's remarks is said to have been inflammatory, and it is charged that his doctrines are tinged with lack of patriotism and even absolute disloyalty. These are serious charges, and if proved are more than ample cause for stopping the lectures; but they seem to be more the opinions of those who never, either in peace or in war, have much tolerance for anything that smacks of criticism of the present order, than sober charges advanced with substantial backing.

Press reports of his lectures show Dr. Zueblin to be plain spoken to the point of bluntness, and indicate that he is an extremist in his views and not always tactful in his presentation of them; but the things he has said are the things that are to be found in many of the economic text books in use today, and the conclusions he has reached are the conclusions that a great many of the most reputable people have formed after patient study of all phases of the structure of our economic system. A further and most valuable commentary on his teachings is found in the fact that they were practically unanimously approved by his audiences, which surely could not be unpatriotic on mass.

There is a possibility of confusing that which we do not like to hear with that which we ought not to hear; but this possibility should not be allowed to grow under cover of the excitement of war time. We have an enormous task abroad, but that need not blind us to the fact that we have problems here at home; and an honest expression of opinion as to the way they are to be treated, however impractical or needless it may seem to some of us, surely is slight cause for banishment. Sometimes the "kickers" and fault finders do more real good than those who insist that all is now perfect, and all that is necessary to usher in the millennium is to be let alone.

The Women's War Work

Naturally, and perhaps inevitably, the work of the College battalion has held the center of the stage in almost every conversation regarding war preparations at C. C. The shout of commands, the tramp of feet, the click of bolts of guns (even though they are only dummy guns), appeal more readily to the imagination of students and newspaper scribes than the quiet, unpretentious work that is being done in other ways; but it is well for the men to remember occasionally that the co-ed half of the College is doing its part in a less ostentatious but almost equally essential line.

The same day that the men began military training, the women organized a Red Cross unit and began to give voluntarily that same hour each day which some of the men quite frankly would not give except under compulsion. And every day since, the work has continued with its original vim and interest, in spite of the fact that it is all routine and must necessarily be monotonous. A remarkable amount of work has been accomplished, quietly, unassumingly, with almost no one

but themselves even knowing of it; and so it continues, this making of the indispensable supplies for the boys who have gone across.

The women of C. C. have always shown a good spirit in most of the undertakings of the College in the past, often putting the men to shame with their pep for athletics; and they are true to form in this instance. They did not start under the lime-light and had no expectation or hope of getting there; but they have gone ahead and "hit the ball" with the real Tiger spirit, and they deserve recognition for it.

Observations

Under normal conditions the United States is a country where freedom of speech and of the press prevails. This statement is made with the realization that it is not absolutely true, but relatively it holds good. But the fact is being driven home with increasing force that we shall be compelled to revise our old ideas concerning this important matter.

The people are sharply warned that while ordinarily freedom exists, during the time of war such a condition cannot be tolerated. In other words, so long as it doesn't particularly matter whether we have liberty, why, of course, let's have it. But when a real crisis arrives? Never! The bars have to be put up at once. One might well ask, of what value does a great constitutional principle consist if it is to be withdrawn or abrogated when it really would be put to the acid test? Undoubtedly those who most strongly advocated its original adoption were thinking of it mainly as a safeguard against tyranny in time of political stress and crisis.

As a matter of fact intolerance of publicity and freedom grows out of an inherent distrust of democratic institutions. It implies that the public is so intellectually immature that when great questions are at stake it is positively dangerous to allow it to think. The masses would be at the mercy of mysterious and dangerous villains who, thru their superior cunning, could seduce them easily from the straight and narrow path.

The genuine believer in democracy has little patience with such an attitude. To him democracy is not a system which is to be discarded at the merest sign of danger. He has a supreme confidence in the ability of the people to choose in the long run between what is desirable and what is not. He will admit that the course the people select may not invariably be the wisest. But admitting that, he still maintains that it is only by the trial and error method that they can ever hope to learn better. He does not maintain that the people are capable of deciding technical matters, say of administration, but he will never deny their right to talk and read everything about matters which concern their welfare. And of course a natural corollary of this is that any one should be allowed to write and say what he wishes. For the democrat who is not a faker has no fear of permitting wise and foolish ideas, and those which are good and bad, to engage in mortal combat in the arena of public opinion. Permanently, arena of public opinion. If unfortunately the foolish triumphs permanently, then a mistake was made in judging it foolish, for it was the wise from the beginning.

This, then, is the creed of the democrat. It is not always a comfortable creed to possess, nor is it always infallible. But the passion of the democrat is his unalterable faith in the final sound judgment of society. Believing as he does, he can subscribe to no other.

Later. Since setting forth the above views, a local matter has arisen which involves the principles enunciated. The reference is to the controversy which developed over the lectures given in Perkins Hall by Dr. Zueblin with the result of his "canceling" the lecture which was scheduled Wednesday night. Few of the students at C. C. were able to hear Dr. Zueblin further than the short talk he gave at chapel last week. But the remarks which were prevalent

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after that talk were of a very complimentary nature. He was generally spoken of as the keenest speaker heard here for some time. The Grade School Teachers' Association, responsible for his being here, was of the same opinion. But regardless of his intellectual ability, there apparently has been no question whatever among the faculty and students of the college, or among the local grade school teachers of the patriotism and loyalty of Dr. Zueblin.

But of course what really aroused the ire of a few but influential local individuals was the fact that Dr. Zueblin talked very straight and very true about certain economic and social conditions in these United States—conditions which are familiar enough to people who have eyes to see and ears to hear.

Have we really come to a point where it is unpatriotic to indicate where our American civilization has fallen down and to suggest remedies for improvement? Oh Lord, how long, how long!

L. W. C.

CONSTITUTION AND BY- LAWS AMENDED

At the student after chapel meeting yesterday morning the two amendments which have appeared in two issues of the Tiger were voted upon and passed without a dissenting voice. The first amendment which provides for the addition of the vice-president to the executive committee has been found necessary by experience. It is absolutely necessary for one trying to take over the duties of president to have a knowledge of what has been done in these meetings of the executive committee. With the amendment

in force this trouble will be avoided in the future and the vice-president will have a clearer idea of the work of the president.

The second amendment is possibly more important than the first one. This provides that within thirty days after an event takes place a detailed financial report shall be made to the treasurer of the student commission, provided that the event uses money that concerns the student body as a whole. The old rule read that the report must be in by the end of the year; this caused much delay in balancing the books and in paying debts that were due downtown merchants. The treasurer is supposed to have a detailed report in at the end of the semester and this was almost impossible when the different persons handling student affairs did not turn in their reports until the same time.

Nugget

(Continued from Page 1)

Nugget that they turn in the name of such a person to Ed Hughes and let him write them for an order. It is imperative that the Nugget have all possible backing this year, and every little order will help a great deal.

Thaddeus Holt requests again that every senior who has not turned in his or her pedigree do so at once. It is absolutely necessary that these be on hand at once to insure publication. If you have only played second fiddle in the Student Volunteer Band, turn in that in and help out the cause. The time is all to short before the final forms are set up and then it will be too late.

James Hall, '15, is now in France as a member of a telephone battalion. Homer Hutchinson of the same class is also with an engineering unit.

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Prof. Horta Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

ful vistas, and immediately afterwards there was thrown on the screen a picture of the same edifice after the German bombardment, a picture of desolation, a mighty structure little more than a shell of greatness, a tragic ruin, imposing even in its destruction.

The human element entered into Dr. Horta's lecture very little. Altho he has seen the destruction of thousands of Belgian homes, his lecture last night was one from the point of view of the artist, the great architect whose architectural work once had received its meed of honor from the German people who later were to sanction the destruction of such works of art. There were no pathetic little glimpses of wrecked Belgian cottages, no pitiable scenes of Belgian refugees revisiting the spots where they had once known homes. All of his pictures and the greater of his talk dealt with the death blow that had been given to the great buildings of Belgium and that it all was a sense of the great tragedy to a great art. Perhaps he best expressed the feeling of the ar-

tists of Belgium and France who have seen their great works swept away when he said: "We do not hate the Germans violently. This destructiveness and frightfulness of theirs we cannot understand."

In his preliminary remarks Professor Horta touched briefly upon the economic factors which entered into the violation of Belgian neutrality and told how Belgium had exceeded Germany in both imports and exports and how the little kingdom of King Albert had been a channel of supply for her great neighbor on the east, a system in which Holland had shared. In accounting for the German policy of frightfulness Dr. Horta told of the long struggle Germany had had with Alsace-Lorraine in her attempt to make that little principality Teuton in character.

"Realizing that she could not do that except by wiping out of existence the people of Alsace-Lorraine she has set about doing that and the same thing would happen in Belgium if she were to retain possession of Belgium," he said.

In accounting for the destruction of the great university at Louvain, Dr. Horta stated that here the religious

element entered, for the University of Louvain is one of the great free Roman Catholic institutions of Europe and the destruction of this university is due to the hatred of the predominant Protestantism of Germany for Roman Catholicism.

"Combined with that was the German policy of frightfulness and for these reasons the Germans deliberately and unnecessarily destroyed every volume in the great library of the university, one of the finest libraries in all Europe. Here were gathered priceless historical documents and missals. Now since the Germans entered Louvain they are lost to the world. They are gone," said Dr. Horta.

The lecturer next showed scenes of the devastation in France and especially at Ypres, where on one of the buildings was one of the oldest and architecturally one of the finest roofs in Europe. It dates back several centuries and up to the time of its destruction remained in its original state, there never having been any necessity for the restoration work. Not even this relic of the past was spared by the Hun who set the torch to it. He also showed views of the results of the bombardment of the Rheims cathedral, perhaps one of the finest structures in Europe and dearest to the French because in it were crowned so many of the French kings and in its sculpture and stained glass windows were immortalized not only church history but also so much French history.

"The German excuse for the bombardment of Rheims cathedral that they believed French guns to be planted on its towers will not hold for a moment. Does any one believe for an instant that the French would risk the destruction of this building which means so much to them by making it an armed structure and thereby liable to return fire?" he said.

In addition to his account of the German destruction, Professor Horta also gave an interesting exposition of the essential differences between the Belgian and French types of architecture and the history connected with each, describing in some detail the different motifs and the history back of each. But most striking of all was the way in which the lecturer showed by his dispassionate account of the things to which he was an eyewitness the grim fact of German ruthlessness which spares great art and time honored relics no more than it spares human life or human happiness.

Drill

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks of drill under this plan. All this is of course, taking for granted that the petition is granted at Washington and that is not assured.

The work of the battalion has been progressing very nicely during the past week. Lieutenant Harold Gilliland has been appointed captain of B Company to take the place made vacant by the leaving of Captain Flegel and Lieutenant Cummings of A Company has been appointed Adjutant of the battalion in the place of Gilliland. Non-commissioned officers schools are being conducted by the commissioned officers in each company twice a week. Each squad has also been instructed to hold at least one meeting a week with the corporal to learn thoroughly the manual and the rudimentary points of the drill formations. In this way it is believed that every man will be given a chance to get as much out of the drill as he wants to put into it. This should increase the efficiency of the battalion also, as each individual will have a chance to question and get things right in the smaller details.

Absences have become almost a minus quantity. This is accountable largely to the rules set down by Lieutenant Hite. It has been decreed that no absences will be excused unless it is a case of life and death. This applies to everyone. The first time a man is absent from drill without an excuse he will be forced to make up this time in drill outside of the military hour. The second unexcused absence will mean court-martial at the hands of cadet officers. This court-martial will give over its findings to the President and if the case is at all serious expulsion from school will result. It behooves no man to be absent without an excuse that will be valid and that is saying a great deal

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

(A hitherto unpublished diary. Continued.)

5 MARCH. Dear diary, I am writing these lines at a very late hour, as is not my wont.

To the players this eve, with friend Pattee. An excellent performance, though the Prince was not mad and did enact a most a most deorous demise, and the King was a trifle overfat. The King roared a capital roar of chagrin in the play scene. Outside of that he was a quiet and mild-mannered villain. This leads to a just reflection on the deception of human character, to which I have more than once fallen victim, viz: that frequently the most mild-mannered and harmless-appearing of men are hearty villains stalking abroad in sheep's clothing and besetting the path of the innocent with bramble and briar. For instance that rascal who sold me those hundred shares in the oil-well was a deacon in the Fifth Baptist Church of Tulsa, he said. Yet what has come out of my twenty dollars? Naught but mortification.

"Twas interesting to overhear, 'cut' act, the lively conversation of some of the young ladies of the college, who, I understand from friend Pattee, were there for instruction in their English work. My interest in new and piquant words led me to jot down the gist on my cuff. I reproduce them here, diary, for permanent preservation:

"Miss X—Oh-oh-h-h um-m-m— I just can't keep awake—Gee, I'm so-o-o sleepy. Whatcha' do las' ni?" Betty?"

Miss Y—Oh nothin' much. George came over at eight. Gosh,*** that boy is funny. Then I looked at my French for half-an-hour, and thought about my math—and read a letter.

Miss X—"Oh—um-m-m, Oh—h—I'll be dead asleep before I get home. Whatcha read? Las ni I was reading Kipling. I just love him. He is so big and virile and strong. I just love strong men, and there was one story that was funny. I laughed so much. I was tickled to death!"

Miss Y—"Am-ah-um-m-m. Gee, I'm getting sleepy again. Some Polonius, that. Wonder if Hamlet's sword is long enough to run clear through him."

Miss X—"Ha-ha-ha. How funny you are! You tickle me to death!"

Miss Y—"This is not original, what Polonius is saying. Make a note of that, Grace, to show we've been listening. I've heard a lot of this before. Haven't you?"

Miss X—"I'd say so. 'Neither a borrower, nor a lender be.' That's old stuff. I can't hand this much!"

The hour is already past my wonted time to retire—the rest of the above conversation is interesting, and bright and clever, and most illuminating of the feminine mind, which is beginning to unpuzzle itself to me.

Now anon to bed and sound dreams. Note. Pattee remarked that the play was well written.

7 MARCH. Busy, as is my wont, with lectures.

Epidemics of measles and moustaches have broken out. I have had both, and both took; thus fortunately I am immune.

"Whatcha, equivalent to what did you; cf. Chundly for Chalmersdeley. "Las' ni"—frequently heard as contraction for more difficult articulation of last night; cf. Uni Stais for United States.

***This now familiar interjection, as well as that of Gee, needs no comment; cf. Richardson's use of Spulation in Clarissa Harlowe.

†A figurative expression only. The young lady appeared, as I observed her covertly, in sound health, though the event had happened within twenty-four hours; cf. French, je meurs de soif.

‡Used in this connection the word has a common and rather elastic meaning in this region. It here refers to the girth of the actor, who was either padded or stout.

§A colloquial form of emphatic as-

sertion. Has no kinship in other tongues.

¶Meaning obsolete.
‡Literally—"I can not give this much commendation."

S. F. B.

Vocational Guidance

(Continued from Page 1)

bureaus in the United States co-operating in aiding college women to secure positions in the world worthy of their education. These bureaus are maintained by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. The scope of the work is very wide, every sort of occupation being included. The Bureaus deal only with class A-1 employers and employees, however, and is very careful to guard against any others getting under the influence of their work. Hundreds of college women have been guided into the vocation they wanted through this plan and the work is destined to become wider in its extent in these times of war when women are stepping in ever increasing numbers into the positions left vacant by the soldiers at the front.

Function Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Bourgeois—
Beulah Oberndorfer,
Amanda Ellis,
Marjorie Hunkins.

"The Romancers" was given by the club some years ago and no equal to it has been staged since. The cast has been hard at work and have gotten their lines down to a tee. It is rumored that the hero was so much in earnest that "she" nearly got the worst of a collision with a stone wall. Great Ford loads of scenery have been seen going to Cogswell during the last few days; and great bunches of flowers were entrusted last Saturday to decorate the stage.

There was a re-hush of the plot in the Tiger some time ago, but the directors of the play announce that its outline has been changed and will not be divulged until this evening so the audience is assured of a complete surprise.

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College Gossip



Agnes Harrison has accepted a position in the surgeon general's office in Washington. She took the examination under the civil service in January, and will leave tomorrow to report at the capital.

Students are reminded that their pledges for the Student Friendship Fund are due before April 1st. They should be paid immediately to Frank Kyffin, Ellen Swart or Dorothy Loomis.

Cordovan, the ideal shoe leather for all kinds of weather. Torrey's shoes made up in this material will please you, if you care for appearance, and satisfy your demand for comfort and wear. They are modeled after the prevailing English style. Ten the pair. Whitaker & Wells.

Hazel Perrine is spending the week in Denver.

Hypatia entertained the girls of Mniwra and contemporary at a St. Patrick's dance, Saturday night.

Valeda Norris spent last week end at her home.

Marnie Eppich's father visited her Thursday.

Zerua Bowers and Neva Ritter have been released from the Ticknor Infirmary.

The chemistry five class entertained Mr. Love, Dr. and Mrs. Strieby at a spread in the laboratory Wednesday evening.

Easter suggests white footwear. Our new models are prettier than ever, they'll delight you. See them, the dainty oxfords of finely woven line, the boots, graceful, well fitting, designed in buck, kid or linen. We are here to show you. Whitaker & Wells.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

tle had cleared and the sun had come out again the score book showed that the regular team had massed up a total of about thirteen or so scores to three for the tuckey. For the alumni Weldie and Tucker were rather conspicuous if not stars and did a lot to keep their team from winning. They showed that it takes more than an aviation exam to take all kinks out of their beings and are still limping around the house and the quadrangle from the effort of the strenuous affair.

It is hard to say just who are going to be the bright and shining lights among the varsity men this year. Of course the two Hughes brothers with their experience and ability will be the main strength of the team but there are among the other men several who have showed promise. Among these is Roland Robinson, who was with the squad last year and who is showing the stuff so far. He is playing a fast game at short and is a pretty heavy hitter.

The first team line-up was as follows:

Walt Hughes, c; Ed Hughes, p; Frank Kyffin, 1b; Don McDougall, 2b; Roland Robinson, ss; Roland Moss, 3b; Hollister, Kenneth Brown and Ray Purinton, outfield.

All College Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

earnest beseeching on the part of the writer that Leah could induce Dean Cajori to take the copyright off some of them, but here they are. You may judge for yourself whether or not you are big enough to live up to them.

(1) And foremost this is an All-College Dance and not one staged especially for you and your best friend.

(2) Every single person has to buy his and her own ticket, the said tickets to be purchasable in the cloakrooms and to be paid for in hard cash to the tune of thirty-five cents. So if you come with a fellow you had better make him give you the thirty-five cents outside of the door.

(3) As soon as you have finished a dance, shake the girl or fellow with whom you have been dancing and get a strangle hold on the next partner. Don't, for pity's sake, let her or him have to wait any longer with that other poor hick.

(4) For those who do not dance there is a game room to the left as you descend the stairs. Just because it happens to be the armory, don't get scared and back out for the guns are not loaded. The young lady with the vivacious look is Molly Swart and she is ready and willing to lead you through the maze of games which she has planned.

(5) As soon as you have deposited your coats and your et cetera in the two cloakrooms, beat it hofoot for the gym and start mixing it with the nearest victim. In case of a knockout call for time and get a drink of punch.

(6) And last, have a good time, make the rest have a good time, dance with as many different students as possible; every girl dance with at least three other girls, don't sit out any dances but at least play a game of Up Jinks, and above all, have a good time!

Alumni
Notes

William McKesson, last year's Student Commission president and Tiger editor, has been sent to New York and will leave for France soon. McKesson enlisted in one of the aero squadrons last fall and has been stationed at Kelly field, San Antonio. Harry Balch, one of the athletes of the class preceding McKesson's, is in the same aero squadron. Balch enlisted in January.

Harriet Ferril, '15, is engaged to George Leonard Potter of Lafayette, Illinois.

Earl Ewert, '17, has been promoted to a first lieutenancy. He was in the first camp at Fort Riley, and is now commanding a battery of the eighty ninth field artillery at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. C. McCoy, '16, is in France with a telephone battalion.

Charles Harrison, Henry P. Dockstader, and Earl Martin, all '16, are taking training as naval electricians at San Pedro. At a recent examination these three men passed with the highest papers in their class.

Harold Thomas, ex'19, has enlisted in the marine service and has reported at Mare Island. He has been in the auditing department of the Mountain States Telephone company.

Stephen Goodale, one of the early graduates of the College, is now inspector of ordnance with the rank of captain. He has been professor of mining and metallurgy at the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert Childs and Chauncey A. Border were made lieutenants at the second camp at Fort Sheridan.

Richard Anderson, '06, is a lieutenant at Fort Russell, in Wyoming.

Andrew Donovan, ex'12, is second lieutenant of engineers at Camp Kearny.

Harry Gambrel, ex'19, is an infantry first lieutenant.

Arthur Johnson is battalion adjutant at Camp Funston.

Kean Griffith, ex'18, is in an infantry company at Camp Kearny.

Charlotte Touzalin sailed for France a short time ago. She is to work with the antituberculosis commission of the Rockefeller foundation, under the direction of Dr. Farrand, president of the state university.



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Look

Certain identification marks protect you against the spurious—not only the imitations of the product, remember, but attempted restorations—the old failures that are now masquerading in bottles similar to that of the new success. Look for these unmistakable marks of the genuine—have the bottle opened before you; then:



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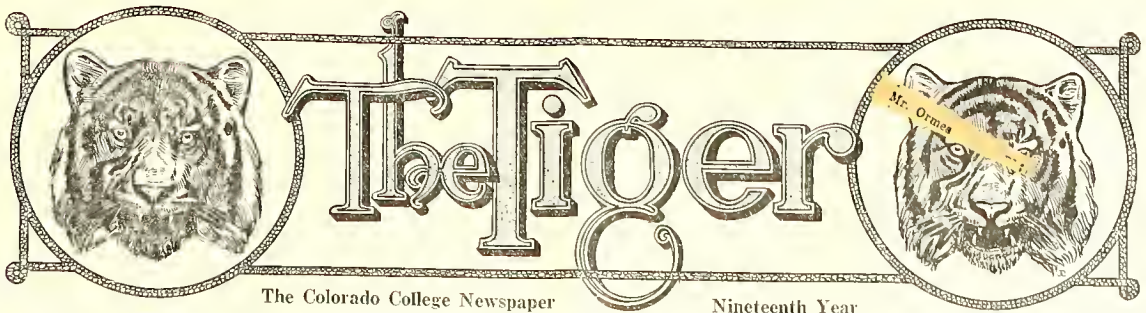
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1918

Number 43

C.C. TO HAVE CAMPUS LEAGUE BALL SERIES

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

RULES MUCH LIKE THOSE OF FORMER YEARS

Once again the ball is to be twirled by the best dressed man in the house, once again is to resound the creak of wooden joints as the demon fusser pries loose from his campus activities and applies himself to the duty of upholding the honor of the bunch on the rolled diamond. In short, the Campus League has again been organized and the boys are to start action in the next two weeks.

Last year the sports were abolished with the college athletics and the boys didn't get a chance to show off before the maids. But they are together again and they are promising all kinds of action for the lovers of the sport. At a meeting at Cossitt the other afternoon the schedule was made out and the rules drawn up, and now all is ready for action. The teams will represent the five national fraternities and the rest of the men in college. This insures an abundance of games for the spectators and indications are that a great brand of sport will be furnished.

Meanwhile Rothy is on the job with his Bengals and gives promise of a banner team. The Hughes-Hughes battery is working to perfection and the rest of the men are on their toes every minute. The first game is with the Mines here on April 12, and consequently the Tigers are hard at it.

The rules and regulations of the Campus League are as follows:

WHO MAY COMPETE

1. No man shall compete in any (Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

During President Duniway's recent absence from the college, he has been attending the conference of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which has been going on in Chicago. Saturday evening just before he started for the West, he was entertained by a group of alumni, a dozen strong. This feed was given in one of the Y. M. C. A. buildings in Chicago. Those who entertained Dr. Duniway were: Dr. and Mrs. Matehot '92, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Allen, Prudence Walker, Chester Angle, Mr. Croll, Chester Henn, Miss Martin, Dr. Suzzano and Bob Burlingame.

Dr. Duniway went to Chicago especially to attend the meetings of the Commission of Higher Education, a branch of the N. C. A. of which he is a member. He attended its sessions Thursday and Friday and then for the balance of Friday and Saturday he attended the general meetings. He has been reelected as a member to the Commission for a term of three years.

Thursday and Friday he will be in Denver where he is to address the State Educational Council and also the Superintendents and Principals of that city.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE GETS BY IN GOOD SHAPE

RED CROSS GAINS OVER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Taking everything into consideration, Leah wins in a walk. The All-College Dance was as successful an all-college function as has ever been pulled off at C. C. The scheme of the committee of having each girl have three dances with girls worked excellently, except that as one fellow put it, he couldn't dance a straight program. The floor was a little rough, but the spirit of the dancers did not mind that in the least. Mr. Moore's jazzers furnished a brand of music which was irresistible to such an extent even that it drew some hard shellers who had no intention of dancing when they came from the cozy game room out onto the floor to shuffle with the rest of the merry-makers.

Financially the dance was exceedingly successful. There was no expense whatever, everything having been donated, and as a result the C. C. Red Cross fund was swollen a little over \$100. This indeed speaks well for the college spirit. There are more ways than one to contribute in our nation's welfare, and perhaps students who have not contributed so largely to other funds are not to be criticized after all.

The committee in charge of the evening's activity worked hard and their labors did not go unrewarded. Very few wall flowers were in evidence at any time throughout, and these were (Continued on page 4)

EXHIBIT IN PERKINS WELL ATTENDED BY ART PATRONS

Paintings by Thirty-two American Artists on Display

Unusual interest is being manifested in the Art exhibit which is being held in Perkins Hall this week. The exhibit was first opened Sunday afternoon and more than 200 persons examined the pictures. The art gallery contains pictures painted by 32 distinguished American artists. Mr. Lester J. Skelton, vice-president of the art society has prepared a short descriptive sketch of each picture, and the sketches are in the catalogs which may be secured at the Gallery.

Many of the pictures are very appealing to children. Many parents are taking advantage of the opportunity and bringing their children to see the exhibit. All who have attended the exhibit are very enthusiastic in praising the exhibition, which is probably the best shown in Colorado Springs for a long time.

Employment Bureau Needs Men

The Employment Agency at the Secretary's Office has been receiving several requests for men to work at odd hours. All men who have any time to do this kind of work are asked to leave their names, telephone number and hours that they can work at the Secretary's Office.

PROF. HOWE IS GIVEN Y.M.C.A. SECRETARYSHIP

WILL LEAVE FOR FOREIGN SERVICE BY JULY

HAS BEEN ON GERMAN DEPARTMENT FACULTY ELEVEN YEARS

Professor George M. Howe, for many years head of the German department in Colorado College, has been accepted as a member of the Y. M. C. A. secretarial force and will leave for duty in France some time early in the summer.

Prof. Howe has been trying for some time to get into the active service of Uncle Sam, and has now been accepted as one of the 4,000 secretaries asked for by the Young Men's Christian Association for war work in France by July 1. He does not know just when he will be called but will remain attentive to his class room duties until the call actually comes, which probably will not occur until after the end of the semester.

Prof. Howe received his A. B. degree from Indiana in 1894. He then spent several years traveling and studying on the continent of Europe and has gained a wide knowledge of the German and French languages, which should qualify him admirably for a position such as he has chosen. He received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell in 1901, and spent several years teaching in various colleges, coming to Colorado College in 1907, as head Professor of German Language. (Continued on page 4)

FUKUSHIMA ELECTED TO ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE

Iwano Fukushima has received word recently that he has been elected to membership in the American Institution of Electrical Engineers. Mr. McNair is the only other person in C. C. who has this honor. In this society there are to be found the best men in the electrical world in America. Only those who have made good out in the world or who have done good work in colleges are admitted to membership. This speaks well both for Mr. Fukushima and for the Electrical department of C. C.

WELDIE LEAVES WEDNESDAY FOR AVIATION SCHOOL

Ralph Weldie, '19, will leave for the University of Illinois, Wednesday evening to begin the eight weeks course of the aviation ground school. He took the examination in January, and received his call about three weeks ago.

Weldie has been in C. C. two years, having taken his first year of college work at Northwestern university in Chicago. He has been one of the most popular men in college, and made a good record as quarter on the football team last season. He passed a splendid examination in Denver, and will undoubtedly add one to the already long list of C. C. men who have made good as aerial soldiers.

GLENN MERRILL WRITES OF LIFE AT CAMP KEARNY

TRAINING INTERESTING AND ENJOYABLE THOUGH WORK IS HARD

The boys in the Phi Delta house have received a letter from Glenn Merrill that contains something new in the line of letters home. In it he gives a close up view of some of the things that happen of which we here have only vaguely heard. Merrill is in a regiment of engineers stationed at Camp Kearny. Extracts from the letter follow:

"There is one grand rough-house going on a couple of bunks from me, being lead and won by a big guy from Colorado Springs and my bunkie who is from Denver. There are about ten or twelve of us from the Springs and Denver and as we stick pretty close the rest leaves us pretty well alone and they do well as my 170 lbs. is about the smallest and slowest in the outfit.

"Our drills are about the same old round of infantry drill, trench digging, night raids thru mesquite and cactus, and the like. On our last hike we wore hob-nailed shoes and carried better than 55 pounds on our backs. In three hours walking time and a little less than four from the camp, we covered twelve and one half miles. There wasn't a man in the outfit that could have walked much farther and the wagons were loaded with the fellows who could not stand the gaff. I never worked harder or ever wanted (Continued on page 3)

PLANS FOR R.O.T.C. ARE BEING RAPIDLY FORMED BY FACULTY

Battalion Begins Practical Field Work in Sanitation

Plans for the R. O. T. C. have been resting until the return of President Duniway, yesterday. The faculty is preparing to make every effort to have an R. O. T. C. established on the campus during the next few weeks. One of the commanders of one of the camps in the state will shortly arrive to inspect the battalion and make recommendations to the war department. The certification of a training station at the college will not be delayed by lack of equipment. The men are progressing rapidly along the same lines as they would be they under government supervision. The high class of Lieutenant Hite's instruction was proven by the many statements made by men who have trained in the battalion and then enlisted in service. All have written back telling how their work here has aided them in gaining rapid promotion.

Especially practical has been the work of the last few days. Construction of incinerators is a necessity among troops. The armies in France are using the open order movements to thwart the great German drive. The Tiger soldiers are not in uniform, they are using dummy guns, but they are reading and learning just what the stuff is pulled off, and if we all pull with a strong pull then an R. O. T. C. for Colorado College is certain.

'ROMANCERS' UNUSUALLY PERFECT AMATEUR PLAY

DRAMATIC CLUB PRODUCTION PLEASURES FACULTY CRITIC

CAST WELL BALANCED AND TECHNIQUE GOOD

Youth with its vague longings and sighings after it knows not what, first love with its sweetness, its vivacity, its quest for Romance and High Adventure, a background of fond but quiverous and inconsistent old age, sparkling costumes, a garden of vines and shrubs and gorgeous posies as duty and ennobling as any mask in fairyland—such was the Roslund comedy, "The Romancers," given by the girls of Colorado College last Friday evening.

The play was a triumph of amateur art. Few girls' dramatic clubs even in our far famed eastern institutions could have done better. Every role was interpreted intelligently. The technique, never poor, was at times brilliant. Of course there were occasional crudities; they are inevitable in amateur work, but they were reduced to a minimum.

The cast was exceptionally well balanced. Fortunately the "star" system has not yet corrupted college theatricals. Miss Harrison, the adolescent here more in love at first with moonshine and poetry than with Sylvette, was convincing. She did not need the part of Perinet; she was Perinet. We forgot that she was a girl. As a dainty, winsome, school-girlishly romantic heroine whose every emotion was charmingly transparent, Miss Haines deserves especial credit; it is often more difficult to be natural on (Continued on page 3)

PORTIONS OF ARTICLES OF WAR OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Lieutenant Hite has been very anxious that the men get some idea of the legal aspects of the soldier's life and the status of the various individuals and units with respect to each other; and for this reason he has instructed the sergeant major to send to Washington for copies of a publication issued by the government which covers these subjects among others. These books will be secured for all non-coms, and through them the privates may have access to the information. Some of the matter of the most importance Lieutenant Hite has already put before the battalion, but he wishes to present it in a more permanent form; and for this reason the following extracts from the articles of war are here reproduced:

"Sec. 1342. The articles included in this section shall be known as the Articles of War and shall at all times and in all places govern the armies of the United States.

"I. PRELIMINARY PROVISIONS. "Article 1. Definitions.—The following words when used in these articles shall be construed in the sense indicated in this Article, unless the context shows that a different sense is intended, namely:

"(a) The word 'officer' shall be construed (Continued on page 3)

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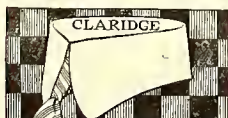
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The Huns Are Shellings Paris

Perhaps no sentence in the history of the United States of America has made such a deep and profound impression upon the people in general as this striking one. Coming as the announcement did like the proverbial bolt out of a clear sky, it has struck the American nation so hard that today it is nearer to being really awake to the horrors and the true seriousness of this great war into which we have been thrust by the very vanity of human ambition and haughty arrogance than ever before. Whether the impression created will be of sufficient lasting effect to bring about the greatly needed result is yet a question.

It seems well-nigh impossible for the minds of the American people to grasp the real horror and the real seriousness and the true significance of this titanic struggle upon which we are now engaged. We students of Colorado College are but of the same attitude as the rest of the nation today. We have seen our best and our biggest men give up the pursuit of their studies and go out from their Alma Mater to put on the uniform and take up the arms of the country which has nourished them. We have thought upon it perhaps in somewhat of its true serious light, but we have failed to grasp the true significance of the act. We can not realize that perhaps a very few if any of those men will come back to us; and those that do come back may be so mutilated that they shall not be able to identify them with the strapping young fellows who went away. We are unable to realize just what it means for those men to give up all that they hold dear and most valuable to uphold the honor and the integrity and the ideals of their nation. It is now time for us to realize that; it is time for us to think of the coming consequences of this war; it is time for us to take the first step in our great effort to do our bit.

We students have too much the spirit of *laissez faire*—leave it alone. We are taking too much for granted; we say to ourselves, "Oh, it's just a matter of time before the mighty forces of the Allies and of America subdue the atrocious Hun and bring him to reason". But we do not realize that the Allies are far from winning; we are not pushing the Hun back day by day and night by night; he is on the soil of France; he is sucking up the sustenance of Russia, one of the largest sources. We need something to make us realize that we are not so sure we are not losing the war. In a way, we are losing this war so far; we have not succeeded in driving the enemy back from the ground which he gained in his first great drive. We are no more than holding our own, and we are losing men every day. There must be more men to take the place of those who have gone; we must keep going.

"The Huns are shelling Paris". Does the true significance of that statement come home to you? Can you realize that the loss of Paris would mean one of the greatest blows to our chances of success in this war? Do you realize that from a distance of 76 miles, the enemy is dropping shells down into the city killing men and women and children? In short, does that wake you up?

We have military training here at Colorado College. We are Red Cross work, and we are doing in some little measure something for the great cause. We mean well, but there is

some room for improvement. We do not realize that one year from now there won't be very many of these men still in college; they will be in the camps or at the front, and the girls will have to be doing their share in their own way. We ought to bring ourselves to task, and wake up to find out that we are not putting all our energy or all of our effort into the things which we have at hand. The men ought to get out there and make all they can out of their military training; they will be needing it very soon now. The girls ought to be putting their whole-hearted effort into their work and get done all of which they are capable. Then and then only will this College as a whole be doing its expected share for the cause.

"The Huns are shelling Paris." Just think about that for a minute; think just what that means!

T. G. H.

Don't Be a Grind

Some men come to college to study. Others come to work. If we had to place a bet on the type of man who would succeed later on, we'd pick the chap who came to work and who did work. But you must understand us to appreciate what we mean. There is a distinction and it means a whole lot. Usually it is the dividing line between the successful college man and the "grind." Between the man who gets his money's worth out of his college and the man who gets his money's worth out of his books.

For the fellow who pays his matriculation fee, quarterly tuition deposits, attends classes—and then curls his public appearances at that point is not a successful college man, no matter how many gold keys he may wear. He was a successful student, but that is all.

The successful college man is that chap who takes care of his studies and sees to it that he has some time for outside activity, too. He shares his time up; it isn't all concentrated on lecture room theory, but a good portion of it is devoted to invaluable laboratory work AMONG MEN. He uses it to get acquainted with the leaders, first. Then he uses it to get the leaders acquainted with him. And then, after he has become one of the leaders, he uses it for the advantage of his college, his class, his fraternity, his respective societies—and himself.

He goes out and does things. He learns men from the ground up because he works with them, for them, and, eventually, has them working for him. He gets his business experience and managerial experience out of the activities he goes in for and backs up to the best of his ability. And he gets a more thorough training in human science—in the psychology of people—than he can get by poring over any book written, figuring, in the meantime, just what mark he must get in Finance to make up for the flunk he got two years ago in Government.

That is why we say there is a distinction between the successful college man and the successful student. One studies, learns, and grows in the measurements of a book—the other studies, learns and grows in the measurements of blood and flesh. Who wins?—Square Dealer.

Observations

Anybody, including even a real military expert, who speculates concerning the present German offensive, can not fail to realize that whatever predictions he may make are very likely to be contradicted before they get in print. Therefore it is not without humility that we try to analyze briefly what appears to us to be the significance of the present critical situation.

There are apparently several alternatives within the realm of possibility. It may be that the Germans will break thru the Allied lines, capture Paris and so disorganize the defense of the Allies that peace will have to be made with a victorious enemy. In such an event, of course, the peace would be only temporary. A permanent result of that nature would not be bearable.

On the other hand, the Allies may retreat until by some brilliant stroke of strategy they turn the tables and

Announcement



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administer a severe defeat to the Germans. That happened at the Marne. But it is rather doubtful if the Germans will again allow themselves to get caught in such a trap; they ought to have learned their lesson well by this time.

A third result, comparable in some ways to what happened at Verdun, seems more likely. It will not be surprising if the German for a while continue to make small gain. They can probably do it if they are willing to pay the price, but it is altogether doubtful if they can keep up the constant hammering for the same length of time as they did before the famous fortress. Besides, if the Germans pursue such a policy, the Allies would surely be able to organize a counter-offensive on a grand scale. Even now it would not be surprising to see the French during the next week begin a heavy attack at some point along their line—this, provided the British suffer further reverses. The object would be to divert the attention of the German from the British, and with good luck, a more ambitious program might be assumed.

The Germans have continually done things during this war which on paper they were absolutely incapable of doing. But it is comforting to remember that none of those really important things have happened on the Western Front. Since the first phase of the war they there have met consistently more than their match, if not their masters. Nothing has happened in the last few days to alter the conviction that this still holds true. And the reasoning which months ago showed that the Allied line could not be broken is just as convincing now as it was then. In this connection it must be remembered that bending the line is not breaking it.

From all appearances the Germans are staking everything in one last effort to break thru. The reason they previously so widely advertised their effort is because it was necessary to maintain the morale of the home population and the armies. In connection with this policy they have announced thru Hindenburg that they will be in Paris by April 1. It follows that if they do not attain their objective they will have suffered a tremendous defeat. Such a defeat ought to be the final and persuasive argument to the German people that they can never hope to win the war by

force of arms. Whether they will comprehend the moral which that realization involves remain to be seen. (March 24, 1918.)

So far as I know, John Galsworthy seldom writes poetry, except in so far as much of his prose is really poetry. This is especially true of portion of his appealing novel, "The Freelands". But here is a short way poem by him entitled "Valley of the Shadow"; its sentiment is that of a noble idealist:

God, I am travelling out to death's sea,
I who exulted in sunshine and laughter
Thought not of dying—death is such a waste of me!
Grant me one comfort: Leave not the hereafter
Of mankind to war, as though I had died not—
I who in battle my comrade's arm linking,
Shouted and sang—life in my pulses hot
Trobbling and dancing! Let not my sinking
In dark be for naught, my death a vain thing!
God, let me know it the end of man's fever!
Make my last breath a bugle call, carrying
Peace o'er the valleys and cold hills forever!

L. W. C.

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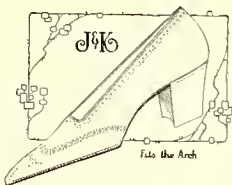
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Alumni Notes

William Bartlett is in government employ with the American Brass Company, Waterbury, Connecticut.

"Dick" Smith has reached France safely, according to a recent letter from him.

Marie Bartlett is now head of the mathematical department of the high school at Bisbee, Arizona.

Ferguson Ormes, '12, is translating German documents at Headquarters, Brooklyn Navy Yard. He is a master yeoman in the U. S. naval reserve.

Hall Van Dyke, '11, is teaching at La Vergne College, La Vergne, California.

Verita Slaughter, '07, is teaching at Santa Barbara.

Robert Crause is now back of the lines in an engineering corps.

Sherman Dean, '11, has sailed as a member of the Y. M. C. A. secretarial force.

Robert Steele has been in France for several months with Pershing's army.

Sidney Winter, ex-'20, is a sergeant in the aviation section.

William D. Harrison, '12, was given a captaincy in the second officers' camp at Fort Sheridan.

Edward Borat, ex-'20, is at San Antonio with an aero supply squadron and is expecting to leave for France very soon.

"Romancers"

(Continued from Page 1)

the stage than to assume a different personality.

Most of the rollicking humor was furnished by two old men, Bergamin and Pasquinet, played respectively by Miss Sweet and Miss Groat. We had not known that girls could interpret these parts so well. Miss Sweet particularly responded to the appreciation of the audience and in places gave her work a professional touch. Miss Zelma Bendure, the commercial-minded bravo who sells his sword and his insufferable dignity, and manufactures moonlight, music, and gilded romance for a high price, betrayed more than a passing acquaintance with the acting of Otis Skinner.

The performance went off with a snap and precision that reflected honor not only upon the actors and coaches but upon the manager and invaluable assistants behind the scenes. Miss Gladys Bell and Miss Lela Kidwell know how a play should be given. Colorado College may congratulate itself upon having so much dramatic talent and executive ability.

George K. Patten.

Merrill at Camp Kearny

(Continued from Page 1)

to quit so bad as the last mile in, but I managed to stick it out.

"Last week we were building pontoons on the bay. It was all kinds of fun as we went out in bathing suits and, of course, sneaked off for a swim. The water is just fine and swimming is a little strange at this time of the year."

"We are having an hour of athletics every afternoon. Everyone has to do something, box, wrestle, play ball or indoor ball, basketball or go out for track events. We're having a big regimental track meet tomorrow afternoon. They have instituted (for variety I suppose) a twenty minute session of singing in the middle of the morning 'ditch digging.'"

"Am still going to town about every so often and have some mighty good times. I get an invitation practically every Sunday for a good dinner and once in a while for a good long auto ride. Castle has been put in a reconnaissance class and from what I hear is doing well at it. Somebody made a mistake three or four weeks ago and put a couple of stripes on my arms."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

ALIENS? BEWARE!

Whereas, it is now the policy of the government to suppress so far as possible all that is German or pertaining thereto, and

It is hardly in keeping with this policy for us as loyal patriots of our fatherland to send too much of our now precious time in the perusing of anything Germanic, therefore

Be It Resolved, by the class in History that we ask, beg, request, and otherwise cajole our instructor into the omission of all parts of the course pertaining to the history of the Germans, with nothing substituted therefor.

(Signed) The Whole Gang

The A B C of Mathematics.
Albright.
Barnhart.
Cajori.

LITTLE COMEDIES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

III. Oh, It Was Cold!

The time was passing swiftly upon the wings of the night as such things will pass, and our hero was having the time of his life. The fair maid was as agreeable—in fact, as fair and as lovable as ever. There was no thought of the cares of the world in their hearts. They were wrapped in the blissfulness of solitude. But suddenly the heroine felt that she needed other wrapping than the aforesaid, and she gently hinted to her gallant that the furnace in the hold needed attention. With the gentility and gallantry born of the aviator, the hero volunteered to go down and fix 'er up. Little did they realize that the hours were becoming wee and sma'. In fact what cared they. Suddenly thru the deadly silence of the house there boomed a harsh voice, couched doubtless down the furnace pipe: "— it's time to come to bed now." One glance at his timepiece and the hero vanished in the black void with hardly a word of farewell.

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HOZZOO 'N' Y.

By
Russell Oluf.

We had to go to the fair maiden for what little dope we could garner on this victim, and of course she was naturally reticent about his past and rather voluble about his future. However, from what we could gather he hails from some place back toward the sunset where it's cold and they do feed it. Why Prof. Motten ever picked on him as a likely candidate for membership at C. C. is beyond the power of the poor Hoozozer to say. However, we do know that he is pulling an Atlas over at the K Sig house, that he evidently is more trustworthy about the class money matters than we would ever suspected him to be, that he takes a pretty good picture with his back turned, and that he has been known to be called by the name of ruler-homo, such is his affinity for a certain being.

F. G. COLDREN'S FRONT AND CENTER!

We have to make a tabulated list of our impressions of the qualities resident in human nature when it comes to doing something that you want done. One conclusion is that the less you ask them to do, the more they don't do. Details later.

OUR PRESENT IDEA OF HEAVEN.

May 1, 1918, and the Nugget out.

HOW MEASLY!

It's funny to what deceptions the student will descend in order to get

a cut from a class. We even heard of one who pleaded the measles as an excuse. He might at least have left one of them for the rest of us.

T. G. H.

Articles of War

(Continued from Page 1)

strued to refer to a commissioned officer;

"(h) The word 'soldier' shall be construed as including a non-commissioned officer, a private, or any other enlisted man;

"(e) The word 'company' shall be understood as including a troop or battery; and

"(d) The word 'battalion' shall be understood as including a squadron.

"Art. 2. Persons subject to Military Law.—The following persons are subject to these articles and shall be understood as included in the term 'any person subject to military law,' or 'persons subject to military law,' whenever used in these articles: *Provided*, That nothing contained in this Act, except as specifically provided in Article two, subparagraph (c), shall be construed to apply to any person under the United States naval jurisdiction, unless otherwise specifically provided by law.

"(a) All officers and soldiers belonging to the Regular Army of the United States; all volunteers, from the dates of their muster or acceptance into the military service of the United States; and all other persons lawfully called, drafted or ordered into, or to duty or for training in, the said service, from the dates they are required by the terms of the call, draft or order to obey the same;

"(b) Cadets;

"(c) Officers and soldiers of the Marine Corps when detached for service with the armies of the United States by order of the President; *Provided*, That an officer of the Marine Corps when so detached may be tried by military court-martial for an offense committed against the laws for the government of the naval service prior to his detachment, and for an offense committed against these articles he may be tried by a naval court-martial after such detachment ceases;

"(d) All retainers to the camp and all persons accompanying or serving with the armies of the United States without the territorial jurisdiction of the United States, and in time of war all such retainers and persons accompanying or serving with the armies of the United States in the field, both within and without the territorial jurisdiction of the United States, though not otherwise subject to these articles;

"(e) All persons under sentence adjudged by courts-martial;

"(f) All persons admitted into the Regular Army Soldiers' Home at Washington, District of Columbia.

(Continued in the next issue.)

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DOLLARS AND IDEAS.

You have a dollar.
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Now you have my dollar.
And I have yours.
We are no better off.
You have an idea.
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College Gossip



Charles (Burr) Crockett has recently undergone an operation at his home in Pueblo. He is recovering rapidly, but probably will not be back in school for two or three weeks.

Connie Mack from Denver visited the Sigma Chi House over Saturday and Sunday.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Joseph and Stanley Wright.

"Bill" Copeland, Gene Anderson, Gerald Lutin, Kenneth Geddes and Ed Culkin drove up to Boulder Friday to attend the Kappa Sigma District Conclave.

Dr. Little and family of Canon City visited "Doc" Little and the Kappa Sigmas over the week end.

Lieut. Stanley Fennon who has been visiting the Phi Gamis and relatives in town left for Washington Friday evening. "Pug" Ling left with him to go back to Waco to the flying school.

Harmon Brunner has been pledged Phi Delta.

Winsome Whitmore was the guest of Patty Slusher at dinner Sunday.

Harriet Hall, ex'20, is visiting her sister Ida for a few days.

Lillian Gardner and Miss Casey were the guests of Virginia Landrum over the week end.

Dorothy Sachs, Laura White, Meda Carley, Helen Kuver, and Elizabeth Frewen were here for the All-College dance, Saturday night.

Complete that Easter costume with this beautiful white buck shoe. Plain toe, eight inch tops, lace, covered Louis heels, welt, leather soles. Elegant looking as well as serviceable. \$9.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Mrs. Blandin, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson and Sheldon Dickerson were the guests of Cecile Smillie, Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret and Harry Wells and Miss L. S. Harris, took dinner with Marea Harris, Sunday.

Eunice Scribner spent the week end with her sister Miriam.

Florence Clark is spending a few days with Charlotte Hibbs.

Eleanor Halpin and Eleanor Armstrong are the latest victims of the measles.

Ida Blackman was the guest of Molly Swart at dinner, Sunday.

Miss Prudence Walker is visiting Mrs. Paine and her friends here in the College for a few days.

Saturday night the boys in Hag were treated to a premature Fourth of July celebration when someone sent off a cannon cracker in the dead of night.

Turk Holman dropped in on the Phi Delta bunch last night and intends to stay with them about a week. He is a first Lieutenant in the 341st Artillery which is located at Camp Funston.

Men, join the Easter parade in a pair of Bostonian oxfords. Tan or black with leather or fibre soles. New styles in very soft pliable leather which nevertheless are tough and durable. Five to seven dollars. Whitaker & Wells.

MAKE LETTERS CHEERFUL

Do not tell your troubles to the soldiers. Your letters to them should be cheerful. Every time you write the men in camp or trench, make them happy. Bright, happy letters will heighten their morale greatly.

Campus League Organized

(Continued from Page 1)

game who at the time of his participation is not an active member or a pledge of the organization which he represents, and who is not registered at the college office as a student.

2. No man whom Coach Rothgeb

shall see fit to request not to participate in these contests by reason of his being connected to the track or baseball teams of the college shall be allowed to play on his respective team.

3. Any man who is taking special work at the college in relation to his future plans, and is awaiting his call to the service, shall under these rules be considered eligible to play.

CONTEST RULES.

1. Each team shall furnish one new ball for each game.

2. Morning games shall be called at 5:45 A. M.

The game shall be called at 7:30 A. M., the inning being completed in any case.

Saturday Games shall be called at 8:15 and shall be continued throughout the full nine innings.

3. Competing teams shall arrange for their own officials.

4. The failure of either team to report ready for play within 15 minutes of the time set for the game shall forfeit the game.

5. These dates may be changed by the common consent of both teams, except that no game is to be scheduled later than Friday, April 27.

6. Penalty for the violation of Rule 1 in the first section shall be forfeiture of the game.

Prof. Howe to Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

guage and Literature. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. During his eleven years at C. C., Prof. Howe has become one of its most honored and esteemed faculty members. His classes have not been large, especially since the outbreak of the war, but they have consisted of some of the school's best students and those who know him best regret most his leaving.

All College Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

for the most part unfortunates who arrived late. There are said to be one or two instances in which some bird danced more than one with the same girl, but in all probability they can be excused.

Leah feels so keenly the many kindnesses and attentions that were heaped upon her that she handed us the following:

Dear Mr. Editor,

If you aren't afraid of giving me too much "undue publicity", I would like to have enough room in your paper to say just a few words, maybe enough for one last small "filler" about the dance.

First of all, I want to thank Miss Churchill for her invaluable advice,

then I want to thank "The Tiger" for the time, space and encouragement given to everything and everyone concerned with and about the dance, and now I want to thank Molly Swart for her big share in the success of the dance.

Next, and everyone joins in this, I want to thank Mrs. McKinley and Russell Offutt for decorating the room that every one enjoys visiting between dances. Margaret Eppich comes in for her share of thanks for fixing the programs, Ruth Scott and Frances Mc Cutcheon for gathering pennants and pillows, John Cannon for climbing to the "higher regions" and putting

ting "Old Glory" there. Gladys Bell, Lela Kidwell and Nellie Higgins for selling programs and helping me carry out my "one per" idea, and "Bo", all the girls wish to thank you for the mirrors.

The Dentan Printing Co., The Out West Stationery Co., Mowry's, Mr. O. H. Shoup and the Student Commission have already been thanked but they made the dance possible, so "thanks" again.

Last but not least thanks to everyone that came and helped to make it a success and thus make the life of the C. C. Red Cross more effective.

Leah J. Gregg



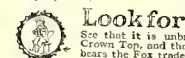
Watch

BEVO—a proven, whirlwind success—has been followed by a host of imitations. They are offered in bottles of similar shape and color, with labels and names suggestive of the BEVO bottle's embellishments.

But you don't taste the package—it is the contents you must depend upon for enjoyment. Beware of these various just-as-goods—don't try to identify BEVO by the shape of the bottle alone.

Look

Certain identification marks protect you against the spurious—not only the imitations of the product, remember, but attempted resurrections—the old failures that are now masquerading in bottles similar to that of the new success. Look for these unmistakable marks of the genuine—have the bottle opened before you; then,



Look for the Seal

See that it is unbroken; covers the Crown Top, and that the Crown Top bears the Fox trade-mark.

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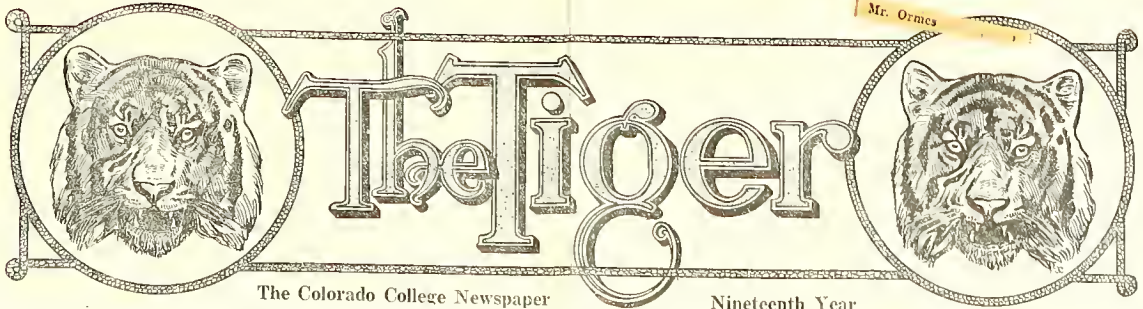
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918

Number 44

TIGER ATHLETES BEGIN TO SHOW GOOD FORM

RAW MATERIAL BEING MOLDED INTO PROMISING SQUADS

BASEBALL MEN SHOW UP WELL IN PRACTICE GAMES

Although the inclemency of the weather of the past two days or so has some what slowed up the daily workout of the Tiger athletes the boys are out there digging in and are putting all they have into the effort to get out a team that will make the College a feared name in athletics this year. The real work is in full swing now, and has kept the men on their toes all the time. The baseball men are putting in their two or three hours every afternoon getting ready for the big tussles and the track athletes are trotting around in their little abbreviated and getting all out of wind and patience at Rothly for making them go so many laps at a time.

The baseball team is rounding into nice shape and shows some kind of promise at least. In fact, altho Rothly will never speak for publication—er, we don't mean that it ain't fit to

(Continued on page 4)

EC. CLASS GETS KNOWLEDGE OF NATIONAL PROBLEMS

A means of feeling correctly the economic and social pulse of the nation has been provided in one of the economics courses at Colorado College. The class in general economics conducted by Prof. Dice has a general discussion on current economic problems each Thursday for a half hour. In this discussion Prof. Dice brings up only authentic evidences such as treasury reports, statements of banks, birth records, and the like. For instance, the class learned that the United States is not violating international law by taking Dutch ships. Neither will the Dutch ship owners lose because they will be fully compensated for use of the ships and for any damage. Prof. Dice has shown to the class that the shipbuilding yards in the U. S. have been building boats faster than the submarines are sinking them. The treasury reports are very interesting. They show that the expenditures of the U. S. have been gradually rising until now we spend about 50 millions per day against 35 millions in January. The class has found that the last issues of Liberty bonds have raised on the exchanges as a result of the new issue of non-transferable bonds which will come on April 6. Hence holders of the old bonds will not lose if they should sell before the bonds mature.

Two of the economic barometers of a nation are the birth and marriage rates. When times are hard, births and marriages are reduced. In Germany and Austria the births and marriages have decreased in some localities as much as 50 per thousand people.

Such minor investigations as these serve to reveal the true status of our own and other nations. And it is gratifying to see the good chances of the Allies and how these signs point to ultimate victory for our soldiers.

C. C. MAY BE MEMBER OF UNIVERSITY UNION

ORGANIZATION MAINTAINS CLUB HOUSE IN PARIS

C. C. is to be a member of the American University Union, an organization maintaining a club house in Paris for college men who have been students in the institutions having membership in it, if President Dunaway is successful in raising the funds necessary for admission.

The Union aims to establish a sort of "clearing house" for American college and university men in France. It will furnish them the chance for

(Continued on page 3)

TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE AT "COLORADO COLLEGE STATION"

The Library has recently received a pamphlet entitled "The Solar Total Solar Eclipse of 1918 June 8: A reconnaissance" by Edwin B. Frost. This is a reprint from Popular Astronomy for February of this year. This pamphlet tells of the work which Prof. Lohd has done to help the people from Chicago U. who are looking for a place in which to observe the total eclipse which occurs on June eighth. In speaking of the help which they have received from Colorado College it says:

"We left Denver and proceeded to Colorado Springs, where we enjoyed the hospitality of Professor Lohd, to whom we were also indebted for much preliminary data regarding stations in Colorado. The transparency of the sky was also very fine here. On the next morning, Mr. E. P. Shove, a

(Continued on page 3)

EDITOR AND MANAGER OF NEXT NUGGET ELECTED

Philip Wilkin and John Carter Are Chosen

After a great deal of delay caused by a scarcity of time for class meetings, the sophomores got together this week and filled the two biggest offices on the Nugget staff. The chosen men are Philip Wilkin, Editor-in-Chief, and John Carter, manager.

The election was close in both cases, but especially in the competition for editor, the choice coming on a plurality of one vote. Both men are popular in their class, and will take hold of this work, made so difficult by the trying war times, with a vim that will make every one stand up and take notice of the Pikes Peak Nugget of 1920.

Just when the rest of the staff will be chosen is undecided. At present the class is busy threshing out financial difficulties and these matters take up all the time that is available. It seems that the few minutes interval between chapel and the drill and Red Cross hour is the only time available, too many of this worthy class being unwilling to take the chance of having only a sandwich for lunch to give their time to this important election. The Nugget is the most important of College publications and the staff should have been chosen weeks ago. The sophomores pass out word, however, that there will be complete returns by the end of next week.

JACK TAYLOR WRITES FROM BATTLE FIELD

TIGER FOOTBALL STAR IN ACTION IN FRANCE

IS ATTACHED TO FRENCH BATTERY FOR INSTRUCTION

"Rothly" received the other day the following letter from Jack Taylor, the famous Tiger football halfback, who is now in the thick of the fighting in France. The letter is of unusual interest as it pictures some of the present conditions at the front.

Saturday, Feb 23, 1918.

Dear Rothly,

Well old scout I am at the front and am really mixed up in this affair. It is some life, this living in holes in the ground, sneaking out, firing a few rounds at some Germans, who might be and are generally not playing around their trenches, then crawl back and await results. And it always comes, and hot and heavy at that. Have made many moves since I last wrote you and it continues my bed-roll will be worn out from so much handling. But it is a great life and you might say, a great game, for it is nothing more than that. Two huge teams lined up against each other, each with a number of new plays which are sprung when little expected, each alert and ready to take advantage of any miss-move the other might make. First one side has the ball, then the other; first one gains a few yards, are thrown back and the other advances. And so it goes and has gone until it seems to me there is a deadlock which will take much study, many guns and worst of all many good and noble lives to break. The entrance of the U. S. will be the factor in breaking the deadlock. She will furnish brains, munitions, food, and men and they are what are needed. But the cost and loss will be enormous and the sufferings of those here and at home will be pitiful. But we will win and victory for such a cause will outshine and make up for the above. Altho I am kept busy from early in the morning until late at night, yet I find time to think and ponder over the situation and wonder how it will end, whether we are doing right and all that. It is a time for every man to do some good and the

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. ALBRIGHT MAY BE CALLED IN MAY

Prof. Albright may be called at any time after the first of May to go to France to assume his duties as Y. M. C. A. secretary, according to a letter he recently received from the national Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York. He had been called to go immediately, but he requested an extension of time to allow him to complete the work for the present semester, and this request was granted.

The call will probably come before the end of the year, but Prof. Albright plans to have his class room work practically completed by the early part of May. This arrangement will do away with the necessity for a change of instructors in the middle of the semester, without any considerable loss to the students.

SEVERAL NEW OFFICERS OF BATTALION ASSIGNED

GENERAL ORDERS FILL VACANCIES IN OFFICERS AND NON-COMES

A number of new officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, were assigned in general orders six and seven, read at the drill hour today. The assignments are all in line of promotion, and were made to fill vacancies left by several former officers who have left college. The orders follow:

Headquarters,
Corps of Cadets,
Colorado College,
March 29, 1918.

General Order Number 6,

1. The following promotions and assignments are hereby made: To be cadet Officers to rank in the order named and to be obeyed and respected by all accordingly:

- To be cadet First Lieutenant of B Company, Thornton H. Thomas.
- To be cadet First Lieutenant of A Company, Hayse R. Tucker.
- To be cadet Second Lieutenant of A Company, Franklin R. Little.
- To be cadet Second Lieutenant of B Company, Charles C. Crockett.

By Order of
William W. Hite, Jr.,
Lieutenant Commandant of Cadets.
(Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY IN DENVER MAY THIRD

Will Replace Annual Glee Club Concert

The cast of the junior play will "tread the boards" again but not in Colorado Springs. Through the efforts of Prof. Motten it has been arranged to give "The Importance of Being Earnest" in Denver. Heretofore the C. C. Glee Club has given an annual concert in Denver for the benefit of the High School students but this year it was decided to give the prospective "fresh" a new treat. According to present plans the play will be given at the Denver Women's Club on May 3.

Begging the pardon of the critic (Dean Hale), we hope that Mr. Hart will not gamble on his native gifts and consequently have an unassimilated text. Seriously, however, we feel sure that C. C. will uphold tradition in giving a production equal to any glee club concert.

Campbell to Manage Senior Class Play

William Campbell was elected manager of the senior class play at a meeting of the class yesterday. Ernest Johnson, who had been elected manager of the play, resigned because of his expectation of leaving college before the end of the semester.

MERRITT REQUESTED TO INSPECT C. C. BATTALION

CAPTAIN WILL REPORT ON FITNESS FOR R. O. T. C.

STATE U. COMMANDANT REQUESTED HERE NEXT WEEK

Another step towards C. C.'s R. O. T. C. was reached this week when those in charge of the move here received a letter from the officers of the Cadets at Denver U. outlining the procedure to be gone through in order that Colorado College might have government supervised training. The letter stated that there should be no trouble in getting the camp, if it was gone about properly.

Strong recommendation was given that Captain Merritt, of Boulder, be asked to inspect the conditions here on the campus as soon as possible. His report seems to be the most important thing in securing a camp. Lieutenant Hite immediately took the matter up with the executive officer and it is very likely that the inspection will take place next week. This will be the first big obstacle out of the way. If the report is favorable there should be little trouble in getting the camp right away. However, if it does come, it is not likely that full equipment will arrive before next fall.

Captain Merritt's report to the Adjutant General must be accompanied by a petition from the faculty. This petition has been passed upon and will be ready to send at the proper time. Along with it will be recommendations from Governor Gunter and from several prominent capitalists of Colorado Springs.

If Colorado College wants an R. O. T. C. there should be no lagging in interest. Spread the word over the state. It can do no harm to let every one know we want a camp and who knows, it may come to the eye of someone who has more influence than anyone suspects.

Articles of War of Interest to College Men

(Continued from last issue.)

"PUNITIVE ARTICLES."

"Art. 61. Absence without Leave. —Any person subject to military law who fails to repair at the fixed time to the properly appointed place of duty, or goes from the same without proper leave, or absents himself from his command, guard, quarters, station, or camp without proper leave, shall be punished as a court-martial may direct.

"C. DISRESPECT — INSUBORDINATION — MUTINY."

"Art. 62. Disrespect toward the President, Vice President, Congress, Secretary of War, Governors, Legislatures.—Any officer who uses contemptuous or disrespectful words against the President, Vice President, the Congress of the United States, the Secretary of War, or the governor or legislature of any State, Territory, or other possession of the United States in which he is quartered shall be dismissed from the service or suffer such other punishment as a court-martial may direct. Any other person subject to military law who so offends

(Continued on page 4)

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The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

THE TIGER

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"Ninety-two Cents an Hour."

Under the above heading, the *Daily Kansan* recently printed an editorial on the rather time worn but still pertinent topic of the habit of college students of cutting classes every time the opportunity offers. It is doubtful whether editorials or anything else could change the prevalent view point of undergraduates toward unscheduled vacations, but what *The Kansan* has to say on the subject is interesting for its financial basis if for no other reason.

"The wasting of time in which the University of Kansas student often cheerfully indulges, costs on an average ninety-two cents an hour. Figured in whatever purports to be a fair method of computation, the result is the same; every time a student cuts a class he does nothing more nor less significant than the throwing of a dollar bill to the Kansas wind.

"Dividing the cost of the year's schooling by the number of class recitations. The average cost of a year on Mt. Oread is about \$500. This divided by 540, the number of recitations in a year, gives a trifle more than ninety-two cents for each hour in the class room. This cost is charged to the recitation, for it is assumed that the only reason the student comes to the University to study instead of staying at home is to get the advantage of personal contact with teachers, as well as the further advantages of the classroom and laboratory.

"Acquiring knowledge is a business proposition. It can result in either a financial or intellectual failure or both if the student is not careful. Being careful means to watch the leaks. The habit of cutting classes is the most conspicuous leak. More than a dollar is spoiled every time an absence is recorded. Useful knowledge is above cash price.

"A recitation which is not attended is one of the poorest investments, yet many a poor student is deluded over and over again—cheerfully deluded. But he is happy in his ignorance. The student may get his credit at the end of the semester, but he has not got the knowledge. And it is knowledge he has come to buy, not credits. The credit which he is given should stand for the student's best effort. If the quality of the work for which the credit is a measure, is not the best of which the student is capable, he has not realized fully on his investment.

"Every student should figure for himself the cost of cutting a class. It is only when the cost is realized that dollars will remain in pocket-books, and students in the classroom. It is only when the student is confronted with the cost of his act that his wasting of time will cease to be cheerful. The little problem in grammar-school arithmetic might well be the means of relieving the University from the burden of grammar-school discipline."

Observations

For the time being Russia has been practically forgotten. Probably most of those who remember her, do so in bitterness. For it is not difficult to understand that had the Russian armies remained intact there would not have been the present crisis on the

Western Front. There might have been another crisis of a different sort with the Germans making a "strategic retreat" rather than the Allies.

But imagining the possibility of a desirable military situation in Russia presupposes that the prevalent disorganization was avoidable. People in the United States and the highly industrialized nations of Europe, while they realize that Russia is essentially an agricultural nation, sometimes forget all that such a fact implies. The successful carrying on of a war necessitates a high degree of industrial development. That development must reach a point where the production of war commodities can be established on a quantity and quality basis. This in turn means that the nation must be rich in natural resources and capital, and must possess millions of workers skilled by long training in industrial technique. From the beginning, in spite of great natural resources, Russia could not meet the other requirements. Even England, the product of centuries of industrial evolution, found her abilities taxed to the limit.

But Russia had other economic handicaps which were geographic in their nature. As an accompaniment of being an agricultural state, her transportation facilities were far from adequate. This condition would have raised great difficulties within a state of even normal area, but to Russia, which covers one-seventh of the earth's surface, they became insurmountable. The imperative need of quick and sufficient transportation for the sustained prosecution of a military campaign has become familiar to everybody. Russia's transportation troubles did not even within her own territory. She was still further handicapped by the inaccessibility of what ports she possessed, and thus the efforts of her Allies to make up partially for her lack of ability to equip herself with all kinds of essential instruments of war were greatly minimized.

Difficulties of this kind are far from accounting for the whole story. Evidence of the most conclusive nature has been produced which shows that Russian life was infested from bottom to top with agents of the Imperial German Government. Confusion was doubly confused until in desperation the liberal elements overthrew the old regime. That was the greatest single contribution to civilization that has so far come out of the war. The people of Russia were able to "carry on" for a while longer, although because of the lack of a sound industrial foundation the inevitable and complete economic breakdown had to come.

That result was hastened by the wrong-headed and subsequently tragic policy adopted toward Russia by the Allied governments. Upon his coming into power Kerensky immediately began to plead with the Allies for a restatement of war aims, their central features to be "no annexations and no indemnities", self-determination for large and small nationalities, and a League of Nations for the enforcement of peace. To these entreaties the Allies turned a deaf ear. And because of failure to establish his policy Kerensky lost his hold on the people and the Bolsheviks seized power.

The objects of the Bolsheviks were identical with those of Kerensky. But instead of talking, as he had done, they began to act. Most of us think they were pretty bad actors, but they so influenced the Allies that at last war aims were set forth by the Allied statesmen which very nearly approached the desires of the Bolsheviks. But the attempt to rectify former mistakes was too late, for as Kerensky had said earlier, Russia was "worn out". The fact alone that 5,000,000 of her best manhood had been sacrificed would not have been enough to force her to quit.

Well, what has been the net result of the developments in Russia? A government more autocratic and less efficient than the Kaiser's has been overthrown. The great Russian people have at last gained the opportunity to work out their own salvation in their own way. For it is inconceivable that Germany's forced retention of Russian territory will be permanent. In fact there are strong indications that Russian revolutionary ideas are getting in their work in Germany. On the other hand, the Allies have received principles from Russia which have clarified and transformed

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their purposes in the war. It now seems safe to say that the world ultimately will be a happier and better place in which to live as a result of the war.

L. W. C.

To Observe Eclipse

(Continued from Page 1)

trustee of Colorado College, most courteously placed at our disposal his fine Packard and chauffeur and with a party consisting of Professors Loud, Cajori, Albright and Tilsen, we had a delightful trip to the northeast over good roads paralleling the line of the Rock Island Railway. We stopped at the village of Simla and then passed on to a point near the central line which had already been spied out by Professor Loud a few days in advance of our arrival, on learning that we wished to inspect this vicinity. This is four miles from Simla and about sixty miles from Colorado Springs, on high land slightly rolling.

It is our suggestion that this site near Matheson be called the "Colorado College Station." The College is not itself able to install any large equipment but has some valuable ap-

paratus and would very gladly co-operate with other parties who may bring apparatus from institutions farther east. We are advised that the station is already under consideration by one or more parties who plan to observe the eclipse. The saving in the expense for freight shipment and for passenger fares is very considerable for eastern observers over points west of Colorado. The high elevation and longer duration of totality offer an advantage over some of the points in western Kansas, which also are very promising in respect to weather."

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University Union

(Continued from Page 1)

companionship so necessary to a stranger in a strange land, and will help them to keep in touch with the news and interests of home. The work has already begun, and is proving popular and successful with the men in France, and it has been taken up by many of the leading institutions of this country.

The money for the membership must come largely from students, for the College has no funds available for such purposes. The undertaking should have a strong appeal to C. C. students, for it is almost the only call that has come for our own boys. Other work has been done for the army in general and for C. C. men indirectly; this is for C. C. men in particular, and the good of the whole cause is advanced through them.

Letter from Jack Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunities are more than enormous. We are proud of you all back home when we read of the sacrifices and work all are doing towards making us comfortable over here and in doing your bit to aid in our surely to come victory. Am right up at the front, Roth, am surrounded by razed villages, shell torn roads, acres of fine fruit trees cut to the ground; all waste and destruction everywhere I turn. No wonder the French are fighting so bravely and fiercely; against such a race of beasts, nothing is too cruel or unjust and the sooner

we join in and give tit for tit and tat for tat, the sooner will they be made to realize their mistake.

Lee and I are separated at last. He is in a battery about five miles from here. We are both in the best of health and getting along fine. I am now attached to a French Battery for study and observation. It is just what I wanted and I am not at all disappointed, as I am getting daily, much good and valuable dope from the keen, capable French officers. My old battery is just a few hundred yards from here. It has been shelled pretty heavily twice since we moved in. We had a horse killed Monday night while we were unloading the supply wagon up at the battery. We had fired upon the Hun lines Sunday afternoon for three hours steadily, and so Monday night they returned it. And believe me they flew thick and fast. Two shells burst right in the road in front of the officer's dug-out. Fragments of earth, etc, pattered my helmet as I tried to help the men hold the horses. The order came "Under Cover", away went the horses across the field and into the dugouts we piled. No one was hurt, but the place was pretty well torn up as they fired about a hundred rounds, which landed all around the position. We found the horses down in the woods; two were badly struck and one of them died the next morning. All kinds of Hun machines buzzing around over-head. Saw one brought down the other night, but too far away to go and see it.

Your old friend and admirer,
JACK.

Among the other letters which have

recently come to the campus is one from Harold Park, ex'18, to Iwao Fukushima. Extracts from it follow:

"How goes everything at C. C.? It is fine weather here now and I guess it will stay warm now. It has been a much milder winter here than I ever saw in Colorado.

"Last night I just received the 'Cow' chocolate that you sent me. It is sure great to get some real chocolate from America and it is my favorite kind you know. Remember old times at Hag Hall when we had refreshments occasionally? I hope that I will be able to have an encore of those times.

"I see by the Tiger that several C. C. men are Lieutenants and that several of them are over here. I have not seen any of them however. I am glad that they were so fortunate. Some one claims to be the first from C. C. to arrive in France. If he arrived later than Sept. 15th, I would argue with him on that. Remember me to the fellows and ask them to write."

Alumni Notes

Charles T. Moore is with the Indian Training School at Escuela, Arizona.

Jonathan T. Rorer, '95, was recently made president and Grace Barker a member at large of the council of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics of Maryland.

Dr. C. W. Lieb, '09, who has been medical director at the Glen Springs, Watkins, New York, has opened an office in New York City.

Edward Smith, '08, is city electrician of Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph Sinton, '13, is instructor and demonstrator at the D. U. Dental College. He is subject to call as a member of the dental reserve.

Everett Jackson is teaching a class of chauffeurs at Fortress Monroe, and hopes to go to France soon.

Lieutenant Roland Jackson is now "somewhere in France".

Serg. Paul Jeanne, '14, is with Pershing's army in France. He is in the research and inspection division of the signal corps.

Doyle Joslin is in the Harvard Medical School.

Donald Smythe, ex'18, is now a corporal of Co. A, 2nd Engineers in France.

Ralph Smythe, '16, has been in an artillery school for officers in France, where in a class of over a hundred his standing was second.

Frances Adams, '14, and Ted Striely, '14, were married last Saturday.

Ruth Dawson, '17, is wearing a Phi Gam pin.

Bertha Walker, '17, has the mumps.

Helen Caldwell, '17, is visiting in Ft. Collins.

Mary Carnahan, '17, principal of the Allison High School, is preparing for the closing exercises.

Beatrice Sumner, '15, who has been doing Y. W. C. A. work at the Hostess House at Camp Funston for the last four months has been home for a few days.

The Boston C. C. Club announces a Pikes Peak Track Meet on April 19 and a Parting Party on May 25.

Ellen Galpin, ex'14, is taking a medical course in Chicago.

Harold Gregg, '14, who has been attending Boulder Medical School is now with Dr. Schneider at Mineola, Long Island.

Charles Emery, '15, has entered the third officers' training camp.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

WE HATED TO DISAPPOINT THE DEAN!

It would seem, to judge by the little Dume Rumor, that some of our higher-ups have been somewhat disappointed in not having been lightly tapped through this low-brow medium. We have never, never harbored any ill-will against our Dean of Women but when we stroll into the Men's Dining Hall on a bright March morning and find her there partaking of the fare, we just have to show our recognition in a better way than staring at her. So, Miss Churchill, please forgive the humble editor if he takes even your name in vain in his frantic effort to fill up his allotted space.

LITTLE COMEDIES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

IV. Some Graft.

Oh, the day was so balmy, and the air so pleasant and the roads to the canons so pleasant and dusty, and the turf so springy and—oh, it was too much not to be able to go fussing! So thought our cadet officer as he munched his toast at Fair Cassitt. Whereupon he conceived the brilliant plan and executed it.

The visitor stalked through the Hall, gained his request for a date with the fair maiden, and towing the visiting lady with the other one, beat it hot foot for the Drug. No, he did not intend to attempt the gigantic task of keeping them both occupied for the day; that's where the plan came in! It happened that the officer was accidentally (?) snooping about the said Drug at that moment, and merely in a matter-of-fact and casual way he struck up a conversation, happened to get on the same car, and happened to take hold of the Hall girl's arm when they got off out at the Canon. And the funny part is that the visiting maiden didn't set up any kind of howl at all, for she wasn't wearing the pin!

It has been suggested that the coming Annual be called the Pikes Peak Nougat. Why? Oh, because there are so many nuts in it. Ouch!

Incidentally, the editor of this year's obscenity has already engaged a berth on the train leaving here for Pueblo at 11:59 P. M., April 30, 1918. In case the Nugget doesn't come out on time, he'll want to go; in case it does, he'll have to!

HOZZOO 'N' Y.

L. Jones Gregg.

We even gave this fair victim a more than fair warning but she didn't take the hint and give us the straight of her past crimes, so we'll have to go on hearsay and unload all the horrible details with German relentlessness. In the first place, it is not to give her any more of that famous "undue publicity" of which she complains (?), but rather to attempt to still the furious tirade which she has been launching at the poor writer.

The fair Miss Gregg was wished on this College at the same time as the rest of the class of 1919; neither she or the class has recovered yet. She is of an athletic temperament, and has a swing that will make us look sick when she sees this. She also seems to get by with the students, for when she asks us to come to the All-College Dance, or requests that we haul the punch-bowl, or ORDERS us put back that other program, we just can't refuse. They say that she swings a wicked racket at tennis, and that she can drive the car as well as the owner herself, and that she is an all-round good sport. We hope so!

1,000,000 A. D.

Colorado Spgs, Colo., May 1—The annual edition of the Pikes Peak Nugget came out today and caused a great deal of comment. In fact, it seemed to please everybody in the College. Nobody felt slighted, everybody thought that his or her picture was the best in the whole book, and it

is rumored that the editor made a pile of money on the publication. Also every student in the College felt that it was his bounden duty to purchase a book, and as a consequence the publisher was authorized to start in at once on a second edition. It is hoped that the present prosperity will continue indefinitely.

"BROKE, BROKE, BROKE."

It has been said that the average college student usually follows his bent so far that he goes broke. Now, Horace, you must let those ice-cream sodas alone!

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College Gossip

Leo Johnson of the class of 1920 visited the Kappa Sigma House for a little while last Wednesday. He is a sergeant at Fort Riley.

Lieuts. David Pales Jr., McBride and Skinner, all in France, accidentally met in Paris recently. All were on leave when they happened to meet each other.

Allen Johnson has been accepted as a U. S. Ship Yard volunteer, as apprentice electrician. Harold Allen has also been accepted.

Go to Church Easter. Our button shoes in patent or dull leather will be the correct footwear for the occasion. Bostonians and Torreyes for college men. Six to eight fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Lieut. Bob Nelson, '16, visited the campus yesterday. Nelson is a member of the Royal Flying Corps.

War has depressing effects upon the whole world with but one exception. Cupid receives stimulus in exactly the opposite direction. If in doubt to the truth of the above statement, ask Helen White and Og Verner.

Miss Davis' sister, brother, his wife and baby are visiting her for a few days.

Ruth Tunncliffe has gone home to recover from the measles.

Thelma Walters, Cosette Capp and Muriel Dunn have given their places in the infirmary to Elsa Leigh Williams and Dorothy Greenamyer.

Miss Spencer is taking Miss Stewart's place for a few days.

For Easter, white linen shoes—high or low—are appropriate. You can find them here in many designs, English shapes with narrow or medium width toes and moderately low military heels, or the plain toe effects with Louis heels. Prices range from five to seven fifty. Every shoe is one of this Spring's handsome models. Whitaker & Wells.

Tiger Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

be printed—the "blond Teuton", the "poly-poly menton", etc., seems to think there is enough chance for the Tigers to come out ahead to make the game worth while this year. He has been drilling the men in the fundamentals of the game, although most of the players have had enough experience to make them valuable without a bit of intensive training. But Roth realizes that two hours a day won't make a baseball player any more than one hour a day will make a Boche-buster. So it's up and at 'em all the time for the candidates.

There have been several practice games for the men so far and in the few opportunities on which they relied to have to extend themselves at all they showed that they had the stuff when they needed to show it. In fact, they showed enough promise to lick Hayse Tucker and his bunch of misfits, besides giving some of the casual players enough chasing to make them need two good rubdowns after the battle.

In track, the College is expected to haul off a few points at the coming Denver meet, although it does seem a shame when we think of all that we had here two years ago. But Shaw is out there doing his dingdest on the pole and high jump and McLaughlin is running himself ragged around the track, and even Little Mac is stepping over the hurdles when he can't get around them so we are going to have a team after all. It is the wish of Roth that every man in College come out there and put in a little time every day; if he is a veteran track man he ought to realize that he needs the training, and if he is green, he needs still more training. Now is the opportunity for all the men to come out and try for a team that means something in the way of honor and a great deal in the way of experience and coaching at the hands of the best expert in the state.

The Campus League is to open pretty soon now and the boys are attempting to get out some of those kinks and show what they can do in athletics outside of the parlor. So it ought to be a gay life for all but the editor of the Nugget. Selah!

New Battalion Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Dwight A. Cummings,
Battalion Adjutant.

Headquarters,
Corps of Cadets,
Colorado College,
March 29, 1918.

General Order Number 7.

1. The following promotions and assignments are hereby made: To be cadet non-commissioned officers to rank in the order named and to be obeyed and respected by all accordingly;

a. To be First Sergeant of B Company, Chester Hart.

b. To be First Sergeant of A Company, Paul Hamilton.

c. To be Sergeants of A Company, Corporal Philip Wildkn and Corporal Gerald Lutin.

d. To be Sergeants of B Company, Corporal William Campbell and Corporal Harold Chase.

e. To be Corporals of A Company, Private Jesse Caldwell and Private Lane.

f. To be Corporal of B Company, Private Percy Sheppard.

By Order of
William W. Hite, Jr.,
Lieut. Commandant of Cadets.

Dwight A. Cummings,
Battalion Adjutant.

A special order was also read in recognition of services outside the strict line of duty performed by certain members of the battalion. It follows:

Headquarters,
Corps of Cadets,
Colorado College,
March 29, 1918.

Special Order No. 1.

1. The Battalion wishes to recognize the valuable service rendered by the following men. They have loyally worked overtime to further the best interests of the Battalion.

Corporal Philip Coffin,
Corporal Thomas Ferril,
Private Jesse Caldwell,
Private Howard Coldren.

By Order of
William W. Hite, Jr.,
Lieut. Commandant of Cadets.

D. A. Cummings,
Battalion Adjutant.

Articles of War

(Continued from Page 1)

shall be punished as a court-martial may direct.

"Art. 63. Disrespect toward Superior Officer.—Any person subject to military law who behaves himself with disrespect toward his superior officer shall be punished as a court-martial may direct.

"Art. 64. Assaulting or willfully Disobeying Superior Officer.—Any person subject to military law who, on any pretense whatsoever, strikes his superior officer or draws or lifts up any weapon or offers any violence against him, being in the execution of his office, or willfully disobeys any lawful command of his superior officer, shall suffer death or such other punishment as a court-martial may direct.

"Art. 65. Insubordinate conduct toward Noncommissioned Officer.—Any soldier who strikes or assaults, or who attempts or threatens to strike or assault, or willfully disobeys the lawful order of a noncommissioned officer while in the execution of his office, or uses threatening or insulting language, or behaves in an insubordinate or disrespectful manner toward a non-commissioned officer while in the execution of his office, shall be punished as a court-martial may direct.

"Art. 66. Mutiny or Sedition.—Any person subject to military law who attempts to create or who begins, excites, causes, or joins in any mutiny or sedition in any company, party, post, camp, detachment, guard, or other command shall suffer death or such other punishment as a court-martial may direct.

"Art. 67. Failure to suppress Mutiny or Sedition.—Any officer or soldier who, being present at any mutiny or sedition, does not use his utmost endeavor to suppress the same, or knowing or having reason to believe that a mutiny or sedition is to take place, does not without delay give information thereof to his commanding officer shall suffer death or such other punishment as a court-martial may direct.

"Art. 68. Quarrels; Frays; Disorders.—All officers and noncommissioned officers have power to part and quell all quarrels, frays, and disorders among persons subject to military law and to order officers who take part in the same into arrest, and other persons subject to military law who take part in the same into arrest or confinement, as circumstances may require, until their proper superior officer is acquainted therewith. And whoever, being so ordered, refuses to obey such officer or noncommissioned officer or draws a weapon upon or otherwise threatens or does violence to him shall be punished as a court-martial may direct."

Searchlight of War

The searchlight of war has brought out many interesting facts, and one of these is that the vaunted German efficiency will not always stand the test of comparison with American efficiency.

The Germans boasted of being the greatest farmers on earth. Investigation shows that in efficiency in agriculture, measured by the produce per acre, America being graded 100, Belgium the world, at 205; Great Britain comes second, at 164; and Germany third, at 155; America comes fourth.

But the better test is the man test rather than the acre test, and here America leads the world by over 2 to 1. Again, grading America at 100 per farm worker, Great Britain produces 43 and Germany 41. The American farmer cultivates 27 acres, the German farmer but 7. With the aid of vast quantities of fertilizer the German produces more per acre, but he produces at a much greater cost per bushel and he produces much less than half as much per man.

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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1918

Number 45

CAMPUS LEAGUE STRIFE BEGINS THURSDAY A.M.

PHI GAMS AND K SIGS STAGE FIRST STRUGGLE

GAMES MAY BE SHIFTED TO EVENING; SCHEDULE OUT

Rothly hasn't got all the classy hall players in this school. No, no; likewise nay. Just wait a couple more days and some individuals who have never before been seen on the diamond will amuse the innocent bystanders down on Washburn; and if you don't believe they are amateurs just wander down that way and take one look.

Campus league strife begins Thursday morning, supposedly at 5:45 in the A. M. We say supposedly because some of the boys who shoot furnaces and consequently have a first-hand acquaintance with the ruddy fingered Aurora maintain that you couldn't see a milk wagon at that hour since the clocks made the big jump. Consequently there is some talk of trying to save daylight and stage the quarrels along about six in the evening. This is just talk so far, but the prejudice against early rising exhibited by many of our rising young men it may become a reality. The women ought to be for it, anyway.

The first game will be between the Phi Gams and the K Sigs. No pre-season dope has leaked out from either training camp, so there is no chance of odds in the betting. Both claim great things outwardly and admit other things inwardly, so somebody is going to get beat.

The schedule for the season has been made out, and while it probably will be changed in some instances it will in the main be followed pretty closely. The games may be shifted from one date to another with the consent of both teams, providing none are scheduled after the date set for the close of the series. The schedule follows:

Barbs—Phi Dets, April 6; K Sigs, April 12; Sigs, April 14, Betas, April 20; Betas, April 21.
Betas—Sigs, April 5; Phi Gams, April 10; K Sigs, April 17; Barbs, April 20; Phi Dets, April 24.
(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN IN WAR WORK TO BE LISTED

C. C. women who are in war service are to be listed by the faculty authorities in the same way as the men, according to an announcement by the chairman of the faculty committee which has had charge of the work with regard to the men. The new list which is to be compiled is to include all women in Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. work and also all those who occupy clerical or other positions which are clearly war work.

The committee asks the help of the students in gathering the names of the woman who have undertaken any sort of war work. Students who know of any alumnae, students, or ex-students who are connected with any phase of war work should turn in their names to the secretary; if you are in doubt as to whether the position could be classified as war work, hand in the name anyway and let the committee decide.

FRED GERLACH RESIGNS FOR WAR WORK

COMMITTEE EXONERATES FROM CHARGES RECENTLY MADE

Fred M. Gerlach, instructor in the Psychology department, has resigned his position on the faculty and is to leave within a few days. Mr. Gerlach is to go into war work for the government at Washington the branch of work being the postal service. He expects to go to France in a short time, as his new work is practically an enlistment in the foreign postoffice.

Gerlach, or "Fritz" as he is more familiarly known, graduated from C. C. in the class of 1914, and immediately took a position as instructor in Education here. He was a football star when in College and also editor of the Tiger. For the past four years he has been manager of Hag Hall.

It will be of interest to students to know that the reports concerning Gerlach's loyalty were investigated by Dr. Dunaway, Dean Cajori, and Mr. Willis Armstrong, and that these three men exonerated him. They found he had made indiscreet statements, but they did not regard them as conclusive in any way whatever.

In order to counteract the statements that were printed in the Telegraph, Gerlach wishes to make it known that he was disqualified for regular military service on account of his shoulder. When playing freshman football, his shoulder was thrown out and ever since it has been constantly coming out. His classification is in a special limited. Last summer Gerlach was in communication with the war officials at Washington asking them for a place as psychological examiner but was refused because all positions were filled and his name was put down for a possible vacancy.

TO INTEREST INFLUENTIAL MEN IN R.O.T.C. CAMPAIGN

Write Senators and Congressmen; Trustee in Washington

With the coming of a lull in the campaign for a Reserve Officers' Training Corps as it was first outlined, new paths leading to the same end are being opened. The adjutant general has already been petitioned for the camp, and Captain Merritt of the Corps at Boulder has been asked to come to Colorado Springs and inspect the battalion as soon as possible; and now the College interests are to be presented personally in Washington by one of the city's leading business men and politicians within a few days. One of the trustees who is making the trip east has undertaken to get a hearing before the proper authorities, and President Dunaway is making every effort to have him backed up by other men of influence and standing when the time comes.

Plans have been made for the men of the battalion to write personal letters to the Senators and Congressmen from this district to enlist their support. The establishment of R. O. T. C. in C. C. does not depend technically upon the support of representatives; but a personal presentation by

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. AVIATOR WRITES FROM ACROSS ATLANTIC

EUGENE WUBBEN IN ENGLAND ON WAY TO FRANCE

LIKES PEOPLE BUT FINDS THEM HARD TO UNDERSTAND

Eugene Wubben, ex-'19, is now a first lieutenant of aviation and is completing his training somewhere in France. He left the United States some weeks ago, but instead of going directly to France he was sent to England, where he stayed for some time before going across the Channel. While in England he wrote his mother a letter which contains some passages which may be of interest to his C. C. friends.

"I wish I could tell you of some of the places I have visited in this country as it has been exceedingly interesting. English customs are somewhat different than our own and we are continually finding things different everywhere we go. No wonder the English people think the Americans are always in a big hurry. They take their time to everything here, but they are far more hospitable than we are and they treat us as their guests.

"One thing seems odd to me. We

(Continued on page 4)

VASSAR GIVES NURSES' SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships have been given to the Vassar Nurses Training Camp by the Class of 1913 of Vassar in memory of their classmate, Annabel Roberts, who recently lost her life while in active service with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit in France. These scholarships are for \$350 each and include the payment of expenses of the Training Camp and of the subsequent two years training at a hospital. The purpose of these scholarships is to enable some girls who might otherwise be prevented to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Training Camp. They will be awarded by Professor Herbert E. Mills, Dean of the Camp to whom all applications should be sent. His address is Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU CAN'T GET MEN TO FILL JOBS

Some men are uneasy about coming to college for fear they can not find anything to do to help pay their expenses; these men ought to be interested in the struggle that the employment bureau is having in finding men to fill the almost numberless requests for help in doing various jobs. Jobs of every description have appeared at the College employment office during the past two or three weeks, and about ninety percent of them are still there for lack of men to fill them. To be sure, they are jobs and not positions, but they are as good as most of the ones the men are working now, and they offer a chance to get a little of the necessary. If any one is interested he should see Prof. Motten or Frank Sheldon immediately.

McDONALD TELLS OF IMPRESSIONS OF HAWAII

EX-C. C. STUDENT STOPS HERE ON WAY TO FORT MONROE

Hawaii is a nice place,—for a week or two. After that, there is nothing much in its favor for one who has lived in the good old U. S. A. This is the opinion of Arthur McDonald, ex-'20, who spent several days on the campus last week on his way to the officers' camp at Fort Monroe, Virginia. McDonald has been in the coast artillery at Fort Kamehameha for about a year, during which time he won several promotions through his mathematical ability and reached the position of instructor of mathematics in the artillery officers' school.

McDonald says that the islands always make a pleasing impression on new arrivals, and those they can leave at any time are able to enjoy themselves for weeks; but the monotony of weather, scenery, and customs, combined with the listlessness and apathy brought on by the tropic climate, soon make the soldier long for "God's country". Furthermore, the much-advertised propensity of Hawaiian maids to wander along the silvery strand beneath the swaying palms and execute their *hula* *mahele* at the slightest provocation is greatly over-rated; and the uking of a ukulele can become very tiresome in the course of a few months.

The country is beautiful and the climate agreeable, though it is rather monotonous and enervating in its sameness. Contrary to general belief, the people (the few who are unmixed with Japanese, Chinese, or Spanish) are rather large in stature and expressionless in physiognomy. They are only partially civilized in our sense of the word, and are of only average intelligence.

(Continued on page 3)

ART EXHIBIT INTERESTING TO OTHERS THAN ARTISTS

Appreciation of Spirit Possible without Technical Training

The art exhibit in Perkins has been proving itself worth while to the students and rather popular with them, largely because its great diversity makes it possible for every individual to find in it some of the things that especially appeal to him. The pictures have been collected from everywhere; they deal with all kinds of subjects treat them with the greatest variety of technique, and appeal to every sort of taste. Some of the works are remarkable for their coloring, and some for their lack of it; and each one has its own peculiar mark of merit in many cases quite distinct from any other picture in the entire collection. There is a canvas for every one.

In a recent descriptive article Mr. Leslie J. Skelton, president of the Colorado Springs art society, gives the impressions made by the collection upon him, and tells what he considers the prime function of art for those who are not themselves artists. One does not need to be an artist to appreciate art; if he can stand before a painting and feel the inspiration

(Continued on page 3)

WORRIES OF NUGGET STAFF NEARING END

YEARBOOK ABOUT TO GO TO PRESS AT LAST

EDITOR THREATENS SOME NEW PHASES

There are every year in Colorado College several signs of Spring—among them the crack of the pill on the leather, as one of our associate editors might say, the call of our Rothly, and the appearance of the Nugget. This year the former two signs have been very much in evidence the last few days, and would lead us to think that the green time is almost here. However, we have not had the Nugget to keep up the memory and that is the next thing to look for.

Have you noticed the worried look on the faces of all the Nugget Board the last two weeks or so? How Thank Dickmore goes moping around without her accustomed grin; how Duncan Hetherington spreads the whole chapel period in turning over in his mind the various ideas for his drawings, and how Thad is snooping around with his mind far from the scene of action? There is a reason, and yet it's not the Road to Wellville for the Board. There is a dim suspicion that the annual publication is about lined up and will be ready for the students about the first of May.

The Nugget this year is going to feature several things that have been thought hardly worthy of notice in former years. The first and foremost of these is a picture of Tom Ferril in the Senior section and Prof. Denis' name in the faculty list. It is going to be a real honest-to-gosh publication in every sense of the word. Not over three organizations will be omitted, and they will be knocked in the jokes, so the members will get their money's worth. You will find out what the College thinks of the various fraternities, including Goo, Hollister's Engineer Bunch. Yes, it'll be well worth your while to browse over the book and find out what other people's ideas about the same things are.

(Continued on Page 3)

FERRIL LEAVES COLLEGE FOR SIGNAL CORPS

Tom Ferril, Line Plunger extraordinary and the College wit, has received his call for the service and leaves this week to take up his new duties. Some time ago Ferril enlisted in the Signal Corps and has been awaiting his call. The other day he received notice that he was expected to report April 11, and is making his plans to leave within a day or two.

Tom has made quite a record in the wireless class being conducted by Prof. Thelston, and hence has enlisted as a Radio operator. He is to report to the Radio Training School Austin, Texas, and there receive some intensive training in the art of sending things without the whereabout. Ferril was in many ways one of the biggest men in school this year. He has been on the Tiger staff for several years, is a member of the Athletic Board, of the Student Commission, and is the chief cheer-leader.

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The Quarter Plan

For some time among educators, and especially since the war began there has been considerable agitation of the quarter plan of arranging the college year. Since the war began the plan has been recommended to college presidents as a war measure, if nothing else. Several of the colleges and universities throughout the country have responded to the call and changed from the two semester plan to the quarter plan but C. C. has not. In this college we have put in a wireless course, a course in topography and also military training, but one of the most beneficial things for college, nation and students, has not been done; namely the change to the quarter plan.

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the university section of the Bureau of Education which met on May fifth, the adoption of the quarter system in place of the prevalent system of dividing the year into three parts was suggested as a war measure. Of the results it is said, "Unfortunately it has been impossible to find out how many institutions have changed from the three to the four-quarter basis. This change is reported by Leland Stanford Junior University, Colorado State Teachers College, Michigan College of Mines, three of the constituent institutions of the University of Montana, the College of Industrial Arts of Texas, the University of Pittsburgh, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, and the University of Washington. These are probably but a small proportion of the colleges that have already taken this step."

C. C. is not generally in the background when it comes to doing things for its country and the students, but in this case it seems that we are. Greeley the institution upon which we have always looked down has responded to the call of the country better than we have. The call of the country for this change is not the only reason that the authorities should change to this system of semesters. The other main reason is that it is conducive to better scholarship. And where the summer quarter is held a student can go thru school in three years where it now takes him four.

Under the present system, here, we go home at Christmas to come back and start to cram for our finals. We have lost time and it takes us from one to three weeks to get back into the swing of things. Not only that but to come the coming exams are a nightmare during the holidays making a rest impossible. Under the quarter system finals are held before going home and the vacation is one of rest and when we return, instead of trying to pick up the old studies, there is a new bunch to pick up and a week is saved as the new semester, as it now is, repeats the story of the week after holidays. When Easter vacation comes around with the same situation arises again with the same results. Under the quarter system there is rest in the Christmas and Spring vacations.

Outside of academic reasons there is one that is most important at the present time and that is the longer freedom given in the fall. In the present crisis men are needed worse to harvest the crops than they are needed to sow them and the quarter system permits this. Where we now start to school in the middle of September in the quarter system we would not start until the first of Octo-

ber giving two weeks extra in which a lot could be done. School lets out a little later in the Spring but the time is the same and the most good is accomplished.

For the good of the Nation, the college and the Students, C. C. ought to adopt the quarter plan for the college year; recognized among Educators as the best.

H. F. A.

Observations

All the nations at war have had to face problems connected with labor which are most serious and vital. The United States has not been an exception to this general condition. In some respects our problems have been more difficult of solution than those of any nation.

With our armies composed of men who were engaged for the most part in trades and occupations necessary to the nation's welfare and with a tremendous demand for workers, it can be understood readily that the problems which confronted the government were of a delicate and complicated nature. At the same time it was absolutely necessary that they be solved more or less successfully. There are a number of courses that might have been adopted.

It is conceivable that an attempt might have been made to drift along as best we could under the old condition. In fact, for a short time that attempt was made in a number of vital industries. Many large employers of labor strongly advocated maintenance of the status quo for the duration of the war. But while such a policy probably would have been beneficial to some employers, it would have been extremely harmful to others. This is so because of differences in costs of production, lack of uniformity with regard to labor standards in different districts and within the same districts, greater scarcity of labor in certain sections of the country as contrasted with others, et cetera. But there were even more compelling reasons against continuing the old conditions. When we entered the war it was necessary by tact and diplomacy to win over large numbers of the population who were not overly enthusiastic with regard to what lay in store for them. Laborers comprised a large proportion of the doubtful. A continuation of things as they were at the time of our entrance into the war would have meant the continuation of bitter points at issue between capital and labor. It is not necessary here to pass on the merits of those controversies, but what should be comprehended fully is that even though labor might be wrong, so long as it was convinced of the righteousness of its grievances, only disaster could result from attempting to ignore existing difficulties. And that is exactly what a retention of the status quo would have meant.

Others, whose understanding of the true significance of these problems was even less, began to advocate the conscription of labor. It was dramatically called to our attention that young men could be conscripted, if need be to give their lives for their country. Why, we were then asked even more dramatically, should we treat more kindly the laborers who were safe at home? There are a number of observations which can be made on this proposition. Let it suffice to point out that most of the laborers at home are not working for the government as are the soldiers, but for private employers operating for private profits. It may be that the work done by such a laborer is just as necessary as anything the soldier does, but before we have a moral right to treat him as we do the soldier, it is necessary for the government to take over and operate the industries of private individuals and corporations. It does not help matters that some few of these employers are under constant suspicion of the laborer—who make up a large part of the public—of profiteering. Another thing: the laborers in war industries have their families dependent on them for support, while the soldier in the army either has no dependents or if he does, they receive financial aid from the government.



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These are only two of the reasons why a working man at home rightly or wrongly feels that he can demand a more independent position than the soldier. As a matter of fact any attempt to apply military methods to the civilian labor would result in anarchy.

But clearly some method must be adopted that will bring to a minimum the disagreements which cause the lowering of production of essentials of war. Because of lack of space it is necessary to postpone the discussion of the third policy which presents itself,—that of government intervention and regulation.

L. W. C.

Nugget Goes to Press

(Continued from Page 1)

There is some curiosity over the dedicatee this year. There have been many wild surmises, from Miss Churchill down to Dean, but the Editor will let nothing out except to say that the person to whom it is dedicated will feel highly honored when he or she finds out about it. Anybody that guesses to whom it will be dedicated before the book is out will be entitled to a seat in the Promised Land along with the rest of the Wise Guys and ought to feel that Teddy Roosevelt will have nothing on him when it comes to being there.

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SPRING HAS ITS EFFECT ON TIGER SCRIBE

Spring, beautiful spring is here and the heart of the pen-pusher and type-writer-tapper is beginning to fill and swell with the joys of being above the sod. In fact, that said heart is beginning to cause some trouble to the scribe; it is beginning to turn itself toward the things that Tennyson wrote about—not aeroplanes and ships, but the real things that hearts usually turn to. The arrival of the fresh season bring to the said p. p. and t. t. several thoughts which he thinks well worth his while to unburden.

The winter is over. Yea, old Sol once again thrusts the golden, molten beams which animate our very beings. We are moved to the ecstasies of being alive and we think of the future instead of the gloomy past. We are thrust into the very hurly-burly of solitude and we are found alone with our thoughts at a time when those said thoughts are hardly things to be alone with. We are in fact, anxious to ramble in the jungle with the Tiggers rampant, and we sort of like to have some one or some body or some thing rambling along there with us. We want to go down and play tennis but we find out that the worthy Assn. has not seen fit to keep the courts in shape during the winter months and as a consequence we have to get out the Gillett and mow down the weeds.

But we really do find a solace in the prompitude with which Catherine Clark shells out the old necessary right out there in front of the bulletin board; it is a slight good to our eyes, the ours don't happen to be sore. And we do sort of like the way that some of our newest recruits are winding those spiral leggings around their portly limbs. But we are sorry that the old battalion cannot afford those uniforms, so that Pres. Duniway could come out on the horse block and give us a send-off. But we are glad that the Vesper Choir has decided not to turn in their gowns, although the fair Miss Gregg is still singing with them. And the way that some of our new officers are throwing out their chests is a good token that the good times are not all over yet, for they might take up a little more room so we won't have to be so important.

But it's a sad life altho there have been known several famous men who have lived through it and there is even the rude suspicion that several may survive with the fittest. So any way you look at it, it's time to change them and enjoy the breezes. Olive Oil!

McDonald Tells of Hawaii

(Continued from Page 1)

average intelligence. Honolulu is a beautiful city in parts; but its poorer quarters are dirty beyond the conception of Americans or Europeans. One of the famous sights of the islands, and one that is unique in the list of scenic attractions of the world, is the active volcano on one of the smaller islands. McDonald was not able to visit the volcano for the reason that the last party which had been granted leave (among which was Ed John, C. C. ex-'18) had amused itself shooting "wild" hogs which were later found to have rings in their noses. The result of this little diversion was that no more parties were allowed to make the trip.

All the men stationed at the island forts are exceedingly anxious to be transferred to the States, partly because of the monotony of the climate but more because they are tired of their inactivity. Among those who were recently transferred was Owen Osburn, ex-'18, who is now taking training as an apprentice electrician at Fort Monroe. McDonald is very fond of his branch of the service because of its high specialization and the exceptional training and experience it offers in almost all scientific lines.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the best ways to "do your bit" is to have an Eight Week Club this summer. Come to Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at seven-fifteen and learn more about it.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

By T. Hornsby.

PRELUDE

Oh, Grandmother, what big teeth you have!

All the better to eat you up my dear!

Having been rookied (Persian for Shanghai) into writing one more number of the line before getting our shoes fitted for our inroad on the great adventure, we purloin a type-writer, upon which the bars stick much in the same manner as did our pedal extremities at the all-college-up-and-at-'em when we gunned our way into the zone of the freely flowing Futurian, and proceed, as was our wont of yore, with the trial and error method. At such a time as this it might seem proper to reprint that famous poem of Tennyson's with which he ended every volume of his works, namely, "The Palace on the Bar Room Floor", but rather we choose the following fiery bit of fluent frenzy clipped from the Romie N. Y. Scintilla.

A Tribute to George G. Gifford.

February 11, 1918.

Today the good Savior has taken away my friend,

It was that of Garry Gifford,

One of the best of men,

His life was full of sunshine,

Wherever he did go,

And when our Savior called him home I know he was ready to go.

In the home he was loved and cherished,

By the wife—the children all,

From their his life is severed

So swift and sudden the cull.

Realizing, dear reader, that your tears are flowing most copiously for poor Garry (which is Adonais for George) we will give no more of this passionate elegy. That the inspired writer was inoculated with the quintessence of the highest poetic fervor is beyond question.

In our opinion there is one member of the student body whose portrait should be preserved in the palace of the archives in an air proof case and at a constant temperature forever and a day plus an extra hour of daylight. His name is Harold E. Gilliland. Many were the sleepless hours he spent trying to solve the greatest ethical problem of the ages and then one day there came the voices of truth and inspiration to his fevered brow just as they came to Jonah (Jonah who? Vark of course, flathead) and in the still night did he write them for posterity to marvel at. The class meets Tue., Thurs., and Fri., at seven forty-five and you are all welcome. Rented pews were given up way last fall as we thought that they were undemocratic.

TAKEN IN SHORTHAND AT MILITARY DRILL

(Mc and Foeh)

Say, listen felluz; Y'u don't want to do those kind of things, it isn't military. I'm only a hard Buckaroo but I've been through the ol' mill and know how to do things correct. I like you and when I see the president on my next trip to Washington, I'm gonna tell 'um that you deserve a R. O. T. C. Now let's get back to business. Column Right, Corporals sing out your commands!

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!

No, of course we don't smoke in the MEN'S dining hall at Colorado College. Smoking is a filthy habit and besides 'tain't nice.

Didn't Butch Brumfield put on a good hula dance at the glee club concert though? We didn't think it was in him. Some people just have to be coaxed and coaxed.

FAMOUS EPICS

Maha Barhata.
Song of Roland.
Marnie.

Hey Colonel, th' sergeant's been wantin' to see you all day!

Ray admits that when he got up in the morning and looked at his finger he decided that it was hurting so that the only safe thing to do was to spend the day in bed.

One must be careful. An ounce of prevention is worth several classes any day.

WHO ARE "THEY"

The way that they follow 'em around incessantly, morning, noon, and night, would give an outsider the impression that competition is keen as the devil. Nobody's ever tried any so we don't know.

A LINE OF POETRY

The Fraternity House.
Just the monody of ruin,
From the caves,
Just the sighing wind again,
Through the leaves,
Just the silent house at night,
All alone,
Where the laughter once so bright,
Now is gone,
Shadows passing to and fro,
All day long,
Whisperings that come and go,
Of a song,
Just an echo of the noise,
And the play,
Of immortal college boys,
Far away.

T. H. F.

The reporter on the Telegraph in an inspired moment gave it out that Fritz was classified as class 3 Div. 1. This particular exemption is granted because of dependent foster children. Gerlich would like the reporter to introduce these foster children to him as he has never met them.

Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

The artist felt as he did the work, he is getting the true spirit of art. One measure of the perfection of a canvas is its ability to make the average person feel the power that moved the maker.

The main idea should so dominate the picture that the technique should disappear entirely behind the ideal. This main idea is the thing that one untrained in art may be able to perceive quite as plainly as the artist himself, and this is the chief reason why an art exhibit is of interest to others than artists. It is worth every student's while to put in some time in Perkins art gallery and try himself out in his ability to see the things behind the splendid paintings there.

Campus League

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Sigs—Phi Gams, April 4; Sigs, April 7; Barbs, April 12; Betas, April 17; Phi Deltas, April 19.

Phi Deltas—Barbs, April 6; Sigs, April 11; Phi Gams, April 13; K. Sigs, April 19; Betas, April 24.

Phi Gams—K. Sigs, April 4; Betas, April 10; Phi Deltas, April 13; Sigs, April 18; Barbs, April 21.

Sigs—Betas, April 5; K. Sigs, April 7; Phi Deltas, April 11; Barbs, April 14; Phi Gams, April 18.

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College Gossip



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parish and
their two little boys spent the week-
end with Miss Parish.

Marguerite Matson's father and
mother were down from Denver, Sun-
day.

Corinne Kipp's sister is visiting her
for a few days.

There are two people who are wear-
ing the happiest smiles now-and-days;
one living at Ames, Iowa, the other
in Bemis Hall. For further informa-
tion notice Dorothy Loomis' Beta pin.

Theo Emmerson's mother and little
brother spent Friday, Saturday and
Sunday here.

Miss Harlan and Dean Hale fur-
nished music for coffee, Sunday.

Anne Byrd Kennon has not return-
ed to school on account of illness.

Thirteen girls from the halls hiked
to the Garden of the Gods, Saturday
night.

Mrs. Eslick spent the week-end
with her daughter Eva.

Heeln Hatton, from Denver, was
Katherine McLean's guest at dinner
Sunday.

Percy Sheppard took dinner, Sun-
day, with his sister Naomi.

Art Wilson and Robert Sevitz spent
the week-end at Pueblo and La Junta.

John Graham and Wheeler spent
the week-end in Denver. Wendell was
in Fountain.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the in-
itiation of Ronald Strachan and Don-
ald McMillan.

Emerson Sweet, Gerald Sabin and
Dart Wantland spent the week-end in
Denver.

Wubben in England

(Continued from Page 1)

have a rather difficult time in talking
to the people here because of the dif-
ferent accent, but I find that they
have a harder time to understand
what we are saying, for the same rea-
son.

"I passed through a very pretty
section of the country this morning
on the train, and it is exactly as de-
scribed in many of the books we read.
Thatched roofs on houses, green fields,
vines, streams, and everything like
that. The villages are very neat and
pretty and every once in a while we
passed some old estate with the big
house and the smaller houses around
it. You would be interested in see-
ing one of the town market places
here where things are sold in stalls,
and all sorts of vendors on the walk.
But I saw places similar to that in
New York City.

"It is about one o'clock in the mor-
ning now and I should have been in
bed long ago. One A. M. here means
6:00 P. M. of the night before in Col-
orado.

"By the time this letter reaches you
I shall be in France somewhere."

The following extracts are taken
from a letter Wubben wrote to his
mother while on the boat in mid-At-
lantic:

"This is the fifth day out and I was
wondering how you would like to re-
ceive a letter written from the middle
of the Atlantic. The first three days
we had the finest weather I have seen
since I left Colorado and believe me it
was great. The last two days have
been stormy and the old boat is rock-
ing some. It is great sport to see
things rolling from one side of the
room to the other and having to grab
hold of something to keep from being
tipped over. The sea has been fairly
smooth according to some of the old
"salty" aboard, so I would like to see
a real storm just to see what it is
like. The funny part of it is that I
have not been a bit seasick and have
been down to three good meals every
day, and believe me this life on ship

sure gives one a big appetite. Offi-
cers travel as first class passengers
and we have very good service and
the best of everything. I think I will
take a few more trips across the sea
when the war is over, for it is very
interesting. If it were not for the
rules of censorship I might be able to
tell you more about life aboard ship,
certain rules as a result of war condi-
tions, etc., but this I must pass up.

"We have just reached what is called
the submarine zone and believe me
they are might careful. But this only
makes the trip more exciting and
we do not need to worry any about it.
Every time a big wave splashes up in
the distance it looks like a periscope,
but I am still waiting to see a real
one.

"It will not be very many days be-
fore we will be in England but I do
not know how long we will be there."

R. O. T. C. Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

men who are known as leaders is ex-
pected to insure a better reception for
the petition than could be secured by
letter. Some of the men have already
been asked to write to at least one of
the men in Washington, and any or all
of the others can do their bit in help-
ing the cause by writing also. Presi-
dent Duniway has written, but letters
from numbers of constituents are gen-
erally more effective than requests
from individuals. This is a place
where everybody can help and can
help possibly much more effectively
than might be supposed.

The work of the battalion is going
on as usual, and Lieutenant Hite does
not expect to alter the daily routine
on account of the coming inspection.
He believes that the drill has pro-
gressed far enough to insure a credit-
able showing without special prepara-
tion, and a better impression of the
true worth of the organization could
be drawn from its ordinary daily per-
formance than from any specially re-
hearsed features. This means that
the men will be expected to keep up on
their toes every day until their aver-
age daily drill is such that it would
bear inspection. Captain Merritt has
not yet replied to the request sent
him, but it is expected that he will be
here within a few days.

The Reserve Watch of Colorado
Springs has held a drill in the stadi-
um under the direction of some of the
College officers, and it is possible that
this organization may make arrange-
ments for regular periods of training
at the College. In this case some of
the cadet officers will be given a
chance to help in a good cause and in-
cidentally to help themselves by a
thorough review of the things the bat-
talion has recently covered.

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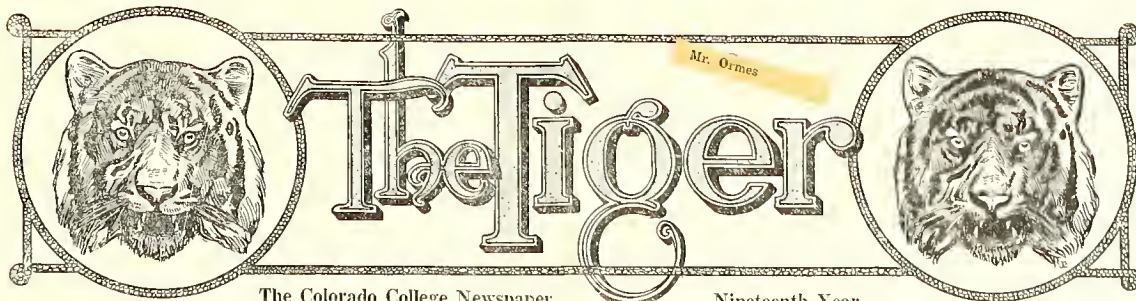


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C. A. DUNIWAY, President



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For information apply to the Secretary.



Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918

Number 46

SOME NEW PHASES OF MILITARY TRAINING

INTENSIVE DRILL TO BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY

LIEUT. HITE WANTS BATTALION TO BE
READY FOR K. O. T. C.

Several new phases of the study of military science will be taken up by the College battalion within the next few days, if weather permits and the work now on hand is run through with in satisfactory fashion. Interior guard duty will be taken up next week; simulated battle fire training will come at the same time or very shortly thereafter; position and aiming exercises, which are preliminaries to target practice, are scheduled for some time within the next week or ten days; and it is quite possible that some amount of the manual of the bayonet may be taken up without the actual use of bayonets.

These new subjects are among the most important of the fundamentals of a soldier's training, and if they can be mastered before the battalion is inspected for the R. O. T. C. they will be strong factors in winning a favorable decision for C. C. The work of interior guard duty is especially important, and it is the wish of the battalion officers to be able to go through the work of a regular guard mount satisfactorily within a very short time. This work will be crowded in the attempt to acquire reasonable proficiency before the time of inspection.

Simulated battle training will be under conditions as much like those at the front as our facilities will permit. The aiming and firing exercises especially will be made most practical; for, strange as it may seem, it is possible to be well on the way toward becoming a good marksman without ever having handled a gun that will shoot. The details of holding the piece and aiming, and the ability to hold the sight on the target while pulling the trigger, are the most important factors in accurate shooting; and

(Continued on page 4)

Fund for the American Uni- versity Union Growing

President Dunway reports that about fifty dollars has come in toward the two hundred that he agreed to raise to help along the American University Union. During the summer C. C. was admitted to membership and it was asked at the time that each college and university which was a member should contribute toward a fund to support the club rooms which the Union intended to establish in Paris. The Club is to be at the disposal of the men from the universities and colleges forming the Union. The organization is intended to supply a place where the men can come and enjoy themselves when they are released from the front for a time. Then too it is intended to act as a substitute for a home in a strange land. The conditions around the Club will be made to resemble those of an American institution of Higher Learning as much as possible. To do this and to keep the club going there must of course be money, and C. C. has been

(Continued on page 4)

NUGGET ADVERTISER MAKES AN APPEAR- ANCE AND AN IM- PRESSION

One of the first traditions a fresh learns after he hits the campus is that the Nugget comes out on the first of May; sometimes later, but never, never before. But these war times swat traditions most relentlessly, and the May first Nugget has gone along with white bread, plentiful coal and peaceable prices.

Not that the Big Book is already off the press, or that it is likely to be off before the time appointed for it in the ordinary scheme of things; but a piece of it made its appearance the other day, all by itself, in a paper back, with a caption proclaiming it to be "The 1919 Nugget Advance Advertiser". And an advertiser it surely was, for it had just enough reading matter to make you climb over the ads to find it.

But the thing made big promises for the real article when it comes. The dire deeds that are hinted at in the writings of Mr. Weard ought to be thrilling to hear, especially to some who took part in them, providing the editor puts in foot notes instead of referring so copiously to other works a la Be text. From the little guess that the sample affords it might be surmised that various scandals are to be exhumed and given their just meed of publicity, which some ought to make the book sell like ice-cream cones at a county fair, especially in the halls

(Continued on page 4)

SNOWBALLS IN BETTER FORM THAN BASEBALLS

Campus Leaguers Enjoy a Rest at the Start

The rah-rah boys didn't get their chance to perform yesterday afternoon before the plaudits of the empty benches, but had to contend themselves with telling about what they would have done if it hadn't snowed. The Phi Gam-Kappa Sig tangle that was scheduled for last evening failed to materialize and the chances are that it will be played off this afternoon at six o'clock and thereafter.

The Campus League has always been a big thing in the life of the College. It is the nearest thing to the desired athletics for all that has been found at Colorado College and always rouses a great deal of interest and enthusiasm among the men of the various fraternities and the non-fraternity men. It is a good thing for the College and provides a great deal of clean, wholesome sport for the participants.

The games are to be run off as fast as possible and the winner is to receive if no prize of some kind, at least the recognition of the other bunches on the campus. The individual man has been promised a chance to try out for the Varsity next year and this should serve as an added impetus to the players.

It is the hope of the participants to be that the grandstand be not overloaded by the enthusiastic rooters, for the stands are a little old and might not stand the strain. However, everybody is welcome and a great time is looked for by all.

SNIPERS TRY ABILITY ON CAMPUS LIGHTS

WALKS ARE NOW SHROUDED IN DARK- NESS NEAR THE HALLS

MYSTERIOUS GANG CUTS LOOSE WITH
A 22-RIFLE—ALSO USING CEMENT

Wednesday night after all good people had gone to sleep there stole out of one of the buildings not so very far from the campus a group of men. With stealthy steps they approached the corner of Bemis upon which the light hangs and then—eight times in quick succession there was the explosion of a gun. With the eighth shot the light went out and there was a rapid retreat to a place of safety. This retreat was more like that of the Germans than that of a band of desperadoes. After doing their dirty deed it was with shouts and laughter that they ran to a place of hiding. Lucky that there were no cops around or our friends would have been resting in the cooler Thursday instead of attending classes. With the quad in darkness our heroes sought new fields of adventure with the same intent of casting darkness upon the fair campus of Colorado College.

Again they stole out of the building from which they had started and sought this new field. Approaching the quad their attention was arrested by the light which was shining so bravely from the corner of Cutler and one was seized with an inspiration, or maybe it was to prepare for further adventure, but anyway their attention was fixed upon that shining light.

"Bet you can't hit it."
"Aw bet you can't!"
And with that there was a report; the twenty-two hit upon the reflector and the light still revealed some of the wickedness in this world. With the

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER REPORTER VIS- ITS CHAPEL THURS- DAY AND HEARS SOME SINGING

Every college is always trying to find new and better means of creating a more genuine school spirit, and C. C. is no exception. In the movement to teach the students some of the traditional songs that have sprung up on the campus, the Student Commission has taken a very commendable step. The first attempts to sing two of our best school songs at chapel yesterday proved to the student body that the average knowledge of the words and tunes of our songs is about nil. The reporter heard some very interesting remarks as he filed out of chapel yesterday. Some fellow remarked that such songs as "our Colorado" and "Bruin Inn" were just emotional ditties fit for co-eds to indulge in. Well perhaps the first is true. These songs are rather emotional, feeling attitudes which endear the memory of college life to us in after years.

The same critic of our college songs might have stated that joy is a hallucination of mortal mind. Perhaps so but if so, then the majority of us spend at least half our time in labor,

(Continued on page 4)

HAG HALL BOYS OR- GANIZE SELF GOV- ERNMENT

OFFICERS ELECTED IN MEETING WITH
PRESIDENT AND RULES FORBULATED

Last night the men of Hagerman held a meeting and discussed with the President the management of the Hall for the remainder of the year. The men decided that for the remainder of this year at least they would elect a management for themselves and that the running of the Hall would be upon the same basis as that of the Fraternities. In the discussion which went on it was brought out that Hagerman Hall has the highest average of any bunch on the campus. Another point brought out was that the men in Hag are not rough-necks that a good many people on the campus think that they are. If there is one thing that this self-management will do it will show what kind of stuff the boys are made of.

The personnel of the officers of Hagerman as it now stands is as follows: President, Roger Sladen; Vice-president, Harold Allen; Treasurer, Andrew Hooley; Secretary, Romaine McLaughlin; House Committee, first floor, Roger Simen and Frank Mobley; second floor, Mae Perkins and Edward Allen; third floor, George Hollister and Romaine McLaughlin.

MISS ADDA ELDRIDGE TALKS TO ALL C. C. GIRLS

A Representative Nurse on the Campus Monday

Miss Adda Eldridge, representative of the American League of Nursing Education, was on the campus Monday giving talks to the girls explaining the opportunities existing at the present time for trained nurses. Miss Eldridge is touring the state visiting the different educational institutions in the interests of the League. She laid particular emphasis on the imperative present need of trained nurses. For present day hospital work, a nurse must take an intensive course in all the fundamentals of medicine and hygiene. She must be able to understand the patient's needs without calling the surgeon, whose time is taken up with operations. All large hospitals give courses in nursing science. In Colorado Springs there are several such institutions thus affording an excellent opportunity for local girls. A college such as C. C. is prepared to give pre-med courses which will provide an excellent foundation for girls intending to become professional nurses.

Miss Eldridge spoke at length on the need for trained nurses at the battle line in Europe. The hospitals in France are lacking in expert female nurses. This is due to the long war in part, and in part to the lack of training schools for nurses in France. The same situation in less degree exists in England and Italy. Not only is the skill of the surgeon needed to make over wrecked bodies but the attention of expert female nurses is necessary to facilitate proper convalescing. Soon the ship loads of wounded men will arrive in our ports. Hospitals are being established to receive

(Continued on page 4)

SPRING ATHLETICS OUT OF PLACE THIS WEEK

OLD KING WINTER AGAIN ASSUMES CONTROL

WORKOUTS IN GYM HAVE KEPT THE
MEN IN GOOD CONDITION

Old King Winter must still have his day altho being rapidly superseded by the mildness of Spring, and his blustering way is hardly appropriate time for the display of the little abbreviated of the truck men. But be that as it may, athletics at C. C. continue to hold sway and will amount to something this year despite the pessimistic whines of some of the winter-encouraged and misled. The baseball team and track men were forced to lay off the last day or two on account of the beautiful white stuff but Old Sol has promised better for the future and things are beginning to bloom.

The baseball team is coming along fine and gives promise of being a surprise to both Rolly and the rest of us. There is no doubt but there are some good players out with the squad and it is only a matter of time before they bring home the bacon to us this year. The team which has been picked so far, tho not at all finally shows that whoever the opposition this year, we are going to give them a battle.

Ed and Walt Hughes are still the big lights in the diamond these days. The big boy on the mound has meant a lot to Rolly's prospects this year and the College feels that he is to be depended upon to show the stuff in the games. Wait behind the bat is more than a veteran at receiving Ed and shows the best hitting ability of any man on the squad at times. He is fast and has a pretty good peg, and is to be counted on for some good results.

Several new men are beginning to loom up as possible candidates for the big honors. "Butty" Almsworth is beginning to open the eyes of everybody by his work behind the bat for

(Continued on page 4)

CITY RESERVE WATCH TO USE THE CADET GUNS

The Reserve watch of Colorado Springs received its first drill in the manual of arms, last Monday night in the College armory. Lieutenant Hite offered the Watch the use of the rifles and armor in Cossitt and also offered to provide cadet instructors for the men. In time the Watch will be equipped with Winchester, but meanwhile they wish to avoid delaying until their arms arrive. Besides the training received by the Reserve Watch themselves, the cadets who instruct the men will receive valuable training in instructing men who are older and whom the cadets never saw before. The cadets will run up against this very task when called in to the service and as more companies of the Watch meet for this training the opportunity for drill instruction to the cadets will be greatly enlarged. Any cadet willing to meet with the Reserve Watch at 7:30 any evening should report to Lieutenant Tucker of A company.

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This issue edited by Robt. J. Seitz.

Pro-Germans and Pro-Crastinators

Some of the recent happenings on the campus of our college and the stir they have caused through the City of Colorado Springs have brought home very strongly some lessons the college student should learn in war time.

Such discussion as went around last week did the college no good, and in fact did a great deal of harm. Too many students were a little free with their discussion of the issues at stake. In a time like this, when our country is at war, it is a time for full and unfledged loyalty, not loyalty with discussion. Colorado College stands for loyalty to the cause of the government of our United States. Witness the name of over three hundred C. C. men who are now in training for or are actually seeing service at the battle front. The students make the college, and student loyalty makes college loyalty. Do your part then and be unflinchingly loyal.

A mention of Pro-Germanism brings many things to mind, but principally German ideals and Kultur which are so far from the campus of Colorado College. But little do we think of the time, money, and energy which we do not use to the best advantage and which when used as it is, becomes a positive force, though small to be sure, for Pro-Germanism.

The average college student has several hours each day which may be called his leisure hours. He is young and is abounding in energy. He also is the best spender in the land. Are these leisure hours, this superfluous energy, and those cents, soon mounting to dollars spent on luxury, becoming a positive factor in the war now engaging the entire world?

Students should not deprive themselves of necessary recreation or pleasure or of the full measure of happiness. However, a man who has all these and then spends some of his time in making light of present conditions, of making fun of or criticizing the methods of the Washington officials is a positive traitor. Or even wasting time when in class room or on the parade ground or in the Red Cross Room is a manifestation of an unloyal spirit. The government, which is now the all important factor in our everyday life, has taken a stand in favor of college training as long as possible before actual war service is entered. In fact, college students have been spoken of as being in war service. In spite of this, many wastefully and slovenly sit through a class, and then spend the drill and Red cross work hours attempting to hold back the earnest people by not taking any interest whatever in the work.

Such spirit is absolutely foreign to the spirit of Colorado College today. If any person counts himself a student of this institution and still persists in wasting his time, energy, and money, and likewise stands opposed to the war curriculum, he is not wanted here. There is no half way mark. The half way mark was passed long ago. Colorado College stands firmly for fidelity to the cause of Americanism and democracy and any person connected in any way with the institution who is not fully of the same opinion, belongs on the other side of the firing line.

Observations

In the course of our last effort, the attempt was made to show that it

was unwise to maintain the status quo in the relations of labor and capital for the duration of the war. It was found to be even more inexpedient to think of applying any method of conscription to labor. The policy which remained was that of governmental regulation.

There were a great variety of regulatory methods from which to choose, and the wisdom of selecting any one of them depended largely on given conditions and circumstances. Because conditions were not the same for different industries and localities, different methods were applied. But there appears to have been involved certain general principles which the government has found desirable to put into effect.

It became apparent at once that the great object should be to obtain the maximum production of necessary commodities of war. This furnished an excuse for those who were not friends of labor to begin a strong agitation for the repeal of laws which provided certain standards with regard to hours and conditions of work. It is not necessary to go into the motives for this demand. It is enough to say that it was founded on a misconception—the belief that production would be augmented by the temporary repeal of labor laws. A fact of long familiarity to expert investigators is that, say, the substitution of the eight hour day for that of ten hours does not necessarily bring about a diminution in production. On the contrary, it has been discovered frequently that just the opposite is the result, with the added advantage of a better quality in the product. If any further evidence was needed on this matter, it was disclosed by the thorough studies of conditions in war industries made by a Royal Commission in England. The conclusion reached by it was that any relaxation of the enforcement of labor standards, which were the outgrowth of generations of experiment, should be put in operation only after the most convincing evidence of the necessity had been disclosed. It was found that even where such relaxation of standards did take place and the result was a temporary increase in production, that after a comparatively short time the strain on the workers began to show itself in lower quality of the product and an actual decrease in quantity. The government in this country, realizing these conditions has been very cautious in throwing overboard the methods and measures to which experience has given approval. The results of this policy have been wholly salutary.

Another problem which was of paramount importance was the selection of the best policy toward labor unions. Should the government, in compliance with the wishes of many powerful business organizations, have nothing to do with unionism and collective bargaining or should it, recognizing the importance of obtaining the unqualified support of labor, adopt a conciliatory and friendly attitude? The latter course was chosen, and on the whole with desirable results, certainly they were much more desirable than would have been the case if a let-alone coercing policy had been adopted.



For the most part, the government has complied with the union standards of work and wages prevalent in a trade or industry. It has not adopted the principle of the closed shop—one which employs only union men or women—because it was imperative to obtain as many laborers as possible. But no obstructions were to be put in the way of allowing the unions to solicit non-union employees to join the organization. This frequently has not been lined up to by the employers. It was extremely difficult for them to give up their old ideas about the necessity of not permitting labor to have anything whatever to say about the operation of industry. To many people it is unfortunate that American business men are considerably behind those of France and England in their ideas concerning how their "men" shall be dealt with. Especially in Great Britain have men of large business interests discovered the need for and beneficial results of dealing directly with unions of employees, rather than with laborers individually. The middle and wealthier classes in this country are still too much afflicted with the old conception that a man

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should work for whom he pleases. Of course this in a sense is true. But its practical result generally means that the employee who has only his labor with which to bargain is pitted against the employer who, because of his financial backing, can refuse to employ him if he so chooses. Consequently, under such a system the laborer too often has to work for wages dictated entirely by the employer. This condition brings about the need of unions which unite the bargaining power of the men and to a certain degree neutralize the initial advantage held by the employer. Working men realize this better than any one else, and therefore they are more than glad to enter a union when the opportunity presents itself. Non-union men are not generally such through their own choice but through necessity. Usually this necessity is the fear of being discharged by the employer.

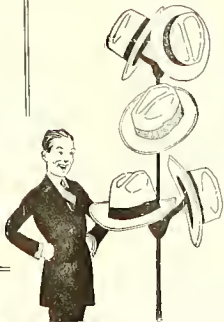
In the above too much of a disgre-

sion has been made to discuss briefly the theory of unionism, but the temptation was too great to resist. To get back to the policies adopted by the government. It may be said that everything is not lovely, and in some cases there seems to be present too much the old idea of simply allowing things to work themselves out, in the belief that all will finally be well. But on the whole, great advances have been made by the liberal attitude the government has adopted. Various labor commissions have been established for some of the more important industries and in addition, a national labor commission has been formed which consisted of five representatives from the employers, a like number from the employees, and two more to represent the general public. The formation and working of such bodies can have no other result than one which is good.

L. W. C.

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The new, soft felts for Spring are shown in green, brown, tan, steel, pearl, bronze, and in many variations of these shades. There are regular and sash bands and, for men who like the unusual, there are fancy colored bands, narrow bands and back bows.



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We've never assembled more complete selections—we've never been more adequately prepared to meet all demands—and in view of advancing costs of production, we've never offered better values, as a glance at our prices will show.



Berg Hats
\$3.50 and \$4
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JUNIOR PLAY CAST TO GO TO DENVER IN MAY

The cast of the Junior Play expects to start work very soon in getting ready for its presentation in Denver on May 4. The "Importance of Being Earnest" as presented by the cast in Cogswell several weeks ago made such a hit with all present, that negotiations were opened to secure a date for its presentation in Denver this spring to take the place of the Annual Glee Club concert usually given during spring vacation. These negotiations resulted in final arrangement for the date above mentioned with the Denver Women's Club. This Club owns its own building in which is situated an excellent theater for productions of this kind.

The hostesses of the cast in Denver are already making plans for the trip. A dance to take place after the play has been arranged. There will also probably be a theater party on Friday evening, May 3. Prof. and Mrs. Motten, the coaches, and Dean Churchill will accompany the troupe as chaperones.

Despondent Frosh Writes Home to the Folks on the Nugget

The following letter was picked up on the floor in Cossitt commons this week by a Tiger reporter. Evidently some member of the class of 1921 is rather careless about his personal matters. Perhaps he thinks he mailed the epistle and has forgotten all about it. If he has, perhaps this will be a lesson to him.

Colo. Springs, Colorado,
Apr. 2, 1918

Dear Folks;

You know this here nugget i bin tell-
ing you about well its out and i am
mighty disappointed. At first i was
sure tickled for i did not think they
got it out until the 1 of May, and here
the other day i come out of chapel and
here it was. And i thought they
stuck you two \$ or something like that

and here they was just passin em out.
Believe me i was tickled.

But you know nia they bin talkin
about all the things they was goin to
be in it and they aint there none of
em. I looked clean through it for
Prof. Bemis in the faculty section and
tom Ferill in the seniors and they
wasnt even a faculty section and they
wasnt no seniors, and you know they
went and taxed us poor frosh 35c for
our picture and it wasnt there neither.
And the wasnt no jokes or no ball outs
or no frat writups and no pictures or
no organizations or nothin but ads,
nds, ads. I couldn't understand it for
a long while but finally i herd some-
body say the manager made most of
his money offn the ads and i gess he
sure does.

But you know what makes me sore
is the way they made us all dig up for
pictures and then never printed em,
none of em. Here i bin goin to liter-
ary society all year to get my picture
in the blame thing and went and had
it took and paid for it and everything
and then they dont print it. It sure
is a holdup and i gess you was right
when you said that goin to college was
bad for honest folks and i dont think
much of the editor of the tiger paper
which keeps on sayin everything is go-
ing to be good and aint either. At
first when i got here it seemed every-
body was swell and everything just
the best ever but the longer i stay the
worse everything looks and the more
they crook me.

But i want to tell you about this
here nugget thing. Instead of all the
things i told you it ought to have and
didnt it just had ads and less than
1-2 col of real stuff on each page.
What little stuff they was was pretty
good only they didnt never finish tellin
nothin and they always quit just when
things got interestin. If what it says
is true they must of bin some mean
fellers here once and they sure must
of done some awful things. But i
dont know whether you dare believe
any of it or not, it all sounds so crook-
ed and everything and then they al-
ways stopped just when they got to
where they was goin to have to give
somebodys name it sure did look fun-
ny and then they always said see nug-
get soan so page suchansuch and i dont
see why they should try to sell them
old nuggets anyway. So i dont know
whether they was foolin me or not but
if they are sure goin some for i am
no fool after a whole year at college.
If i can get any more dope on this i
will let you know. Gee but i will be
glad to get home once more.

Yr. devoted son,
R. Notbut Woodbee

PERKINS ART EXHIBIT TO BE CONTINUED A FEW DAYS

The Art Exhibit in Perkins Hall will be kept open open a few days longer. Students who have not yet been in to view the canvasses are missing the treat of their lives. There are there many costly paintings which have been secured at no little expense and effort on the part of the Colorado Springs Art Society, in charge of the exhibit. The works have been found in enough variety to be interesting to anyone, whether or no he be a lover of oil paintings.

Love of art and of the beautiful is an indication of culture. College people are presumed to be the cultured class of this age. Exhibits like this are gotten up in college towns by college people for college people. A great many persons would jump at the chance to study such works of art as are at the disposal of every student these few days. Every man and woman in Colorado College should take a few minutes off and take advantage of this opportunity. This is no cheap exhibit, but rather a collection of the finest of present day works, and remember, it lasts only a few days longer.

THE PALACE BARBER SHOP
106½ E. Pike's Peak Avenue
LOUGH & MUHLBACH
Colorado Springs

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wm. Spackman & Kent.
BURNS BUILDING
19 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

POETIC LICENSE NUMBER.

Now that this worthy and esteemed periodical has descended to the expedient of publishing even rhymedies about the "pandiful sprig" in its mad hunt for filler, we have responded to the call of the season and have burst forth into song. Perhaps you won't agree with us in all our moods, but that is what makes room for argu-
ment. If Martin Luther hadn't disagreed with the old stuff we wouldn't have any History 10. So let's to first effusion.

THE LAY OF THE LAST HEN. (Dedicated to H. C. H.)

Lay on, thou mighty embellisher of
our board;
Ten thousand wheatless days are
named in vain;
Old Kaiser Bill has caused us food to
beard,
Our fats to save, but there remain
The fruits for which the whole world
faun
Would come to thee, thou haughty last
Of a proud stock with such a splen-
did past:
Oh fruitful hen, bring forward thou
the egg when asked!

WE DON'T MEAN THIS DISLOY- ALLY

The residents of Hagerman Hall have sent in a request that they be allowed to change the name of their place of abode. They have discovered that by dropping off the first two letters of the name one would judge that they were residents of the land where they sing of "The luvacool on the Peel". The alternatives so far advanced have included such touching titles as "Haven of Rest", "Rough House of the Roastabouts", and "Peaceful Harbor". Any further additions to the category will be greatly appreciated by the patriotic young men.

HOOROOO 'N' Y. (A la Goldsmith)

Lysle Winston Cooper,
We have here our Cooper, the meager
of frame,
Possessor of voice that has raised him
to fame.
His one dissipation the reading of
Life;
He writes "Observations" on questions
now rife.
His work as a soldier has brought
tears to Hite's eyes;
His work as debater has named him
The Wise.
If you want the young man try the
Tau Kappa house;
Or up in the Museum mounting a
louse.
At chapel next Monday you'll see
what's left of me,
But here's to your health, my
L. W. C.!

"Coop" tried to convince us that he
was not a fit subject for a high form
of verse, but for once his weighty ar-
guments prevailed not. However, af-
ter we read the doggerel over we de-
cided that he evidently wasn't.

If anybody by any chance doesn't
like this Line, they will please see our
License Number at the top of the col-
um.

Well, since we have gotten by so
far we might try one or two more of
the effusions aforementioned and see
how long we will live after them.
You know what Anthony said.

A ROMANCE IN A FLAT
Ah, my beloved, how I worship thee!
I think of thee from rising sun till
night;
Thy graceful figure ever seems to me
The acme of all of supple might.
Thy rounded limbs, they gently arch-
ing neck;
Thy portly thigh, thy brightly gleam-
ing eyes;
Thy docile gaze, they seem to me, by
heek,
As the descended from the highest
skies.

I have thee for mine own, I'll keep
the still
Thou all many offer me the whole
world's fame;
Thou are for me, and only in my will
Shall I leave thee, oh Fido, to my
dame.

OUR HYMN OF HATE.

Why do we hate thee? Let us name
the cause.
We hate thee for the depth, the
breadth, the expanse
Of every grave that's dug Somewhere
in France
For the brave lads upholding Free-
dom's cause,
We hate thee for the barbed wire's
clutching claws
That snatch our heroes singing in
advance.
We hate thee fiercely, thou despoiler
of France;
We hate thee bitterly, thou stainer of
gauze,
We hate thee with the hate that Bol-
gins know
From iron rule and mailed fist of
steel.
We hate thee with the hate of fiends
below
Who see our good men at God's
throne-side kneel.
We hate thee, for the Peace which we
wouldst sow
Thou enmeshest, haughty Kniser,
'neath thy heel.

T. G. H.

You're Sure
It's Pure

English Walnut Divinity 25c lb.

This is a particularly good
feature. The Walnut meats
we have secured this year are
unusually sweet and fine flav-
ored and, blended with the
creamy candy, make a tempt-
ing confection.

Derns

—26 S. Tejon

IVORY

TOILET SETS

The charm of Paris-
ian Ivory, due to its
pure whiteness, its spar-
kle and its brilliancy,
has made it all the rage.

It is easily cleaned,
comparatively inexpen-
sive and decorated with
handsome engraved ini-
tials, daintily stained in
attractive coloring. It
makes an attractive gift

Established 1890

M.K. Myers

25 S. Tejon

Burgess
Chocolates
Are Good—

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
112-114 North Tejon Street



Frank Seeley, ex-'20, of Denver underwent a serious operation for appendicitis and complications last week. He is reported now as doing nicely.

John Nelson, '10, of Hawaii, who had been visiting last week on the campus, went to his home in Loveland Tuesday.

Treventon of Pennsylvania was a visitor at the Phi Delta house the fore part of the week.

Lawrence ("Bill") Tohill visited the Phi Gams Tuesday.

Robert Work returned Wednesday from a short visit at his home in Pueblo.

Last Saturday Miss Elizabeth Gerald, Molly Swart and Dorothy Toeyge; and Iwao Fukushima, Harold Allen and Andrew Hooley hiked to Hurricane Canon by the old Indian trail. Miss Gerald chaperoned.

Spring Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

the second team and with the willow he is pounding them out pretty regularly. He shows about as much promise as any of the men and will be a big cog in the machine when the time comes. Phil Wilkin has also been doing good work as a substitute on the Varsity and has ability in him. At the bat he fowls a wicked willow and taps them off every one in a while.

Rothy has been attempting to get a regular game for next Saturday and the chances are that our pets will be seen in action in the first practice game. Who the opponents will be is unknown as yet but there is some chance for a tangle. The students will have a good opportunity to witness the Bengalese in action and should take advantage of it.

In track several men are working out and ought to develop into presentable athletes. Oren Shaw has been putting in his time climbing the pole and dropping over and has shown some promise. He is hardly at all in the class of a Mack Davis or a Bon Sweeney but he is working hard and giving all to the job. Kenneth Brown is also trying to drop over the rod once in a while and with Rothy's help ought to come out well.

In the weights Em Sweet, a high school athlete who placed in Denver city meet last year, has taken the old lead ball and the plate in hand and is tossing them around like a hot stack. He is pretty sure of a place on the team if he keeps at it and has the ability. Bill Copeland, Art Wilson, Pond, and Moss are twinking their legs around the track regularly and have some developable stuff. Besides them McLaughlin looks like a sure point-getter and is showing up well.

So if these men get half a chance in a weather way they ought to show up pretty well in the Conference this spring and disprove the claim that C. C. has nothing down here since the warriors left. It is a time when every available man ought to be out for baseball or track and help out in the making of the teams.

FOUNTAIN PENS

F. G. HAYNER
Jeweler

24 S. TEJON ST.

Your Picture for the Annual

should be made NOW. Special rates to Students. Make an appointment.

THE EMERY STUDIO
Cor. Cascade Ave. & Kiowa St.
Phone Main 41

Snipers Try Ability

(Continued from Page 1)

next shot the faithful beacon was put to rest and again there was the boisterous retreat to a place of security. It is unknown why they did not douse the light that shone on the way to Cornburn but maybe they were lovers of wisdom and did not wish the way to knowledge obscured in darkness.

After this or before it, probably after, there was considerable noise going on in Hagerman Hall. A number of men were talking and laughing and there was considerable going in and out of the door. Next morning those who went out early noticed a pan sitting on the shelf in the hall in which there was some red powder. When they returned to the hall they found that where they had gone to sleep in Hagerman Hall, they had waked up in German Hall. The nature of the deed would seem to indicate that those who shot the lights had also done this four trick.

As usual there is a woman connected with this affair. Some people would have it that nothing of this nature could be pulled off without a woman entering in the case somewhere. Now before you get excited gentle reader, let it be told you that she's not a Hall girl. No! No! they were all asleep at that time. The woman in the case this time was walking along Wood avenue, where it goes behind Tieknor, when the first shot was fired. She stopped a moment and then that it better to move on. As she approached the corner and started up the hill the seventh shot glanced from the reflector and went singing over her head. Just as the last shot sounded she was under the light and received a baptism of glass.

Who could have done this, you ask? The identity of those concerned remains shrouded in mystery. Some say the Hag boys themselves did it, but the Hag boys stoutly deny it, and as there is no proof, the case still hangs in the balance. Rumors have it that the bunch was quite a representative one and that competition was keen for the important position of marksman. The incident will probably remain in the dark for some time to come.

Miss Adda Eldridge

(Continued from Page 1)

the men and nurses must be ready to render their efficient service.

After the war the need of nurses will be scarcely less acute. Civilization is learning the axiom that says good health is the basis of true happiness. A population can by using common sense measures, improve its hygiene and sanitary conditions. But the problem of plague, of tuberculosis, of the many diseases of children, and the countless other communicative maladies will never be solved until the world is supplied with an abundance of physicians and nurses. The call for better medical attention along the lines of sanitation, the use of toxins, dentistry, and care of the young is growing louder.

Miss Eldridge urged that the girls of Colorado College give the nursing profession their careful consideration because of the great opportunities both as a way of serving humanity and as an excellent means of self support.

Military Training

(Continued from Page 1)

all these can be learned as well on our dummies as on genuine Springfield. If the preliminary aiming exercises progress well enough to warrant it, arrangements may be made for actual target practice with small caliber rifles; the expense for ammunition would prohibit the use of Springfields, even if they were available.

It was hoped at the beginning of the semester that bayonets could be secured, but there now seems to be no chance that these weapons will be available. It is possible, however, to get a good grounding in the use of the arm with only the dummy guns we already have, and some of this work may be taken up later. It is secondary in importance to some of the other subjects, and probably will not be undertaken for some time.

There have been no new developments in the campaign for R. O. T. C. The case has been presented systematically to the Senators and Congress-

men from this state, both by the College authorities and by the men of the battalion; several influential men of Colorado Springs and vicinity have interested themselves in the matter; petitions have been sent to the proper authorities in Washington; and the commandant of the Corps at Boulder has been asked to inspect our organization. Nothing has been heard from Washington or from Captain Merritt; and the time which must elapse while waiting for replies is being used in perfecting the organization for the inspection when it comes.

Nugget Advertiser

(Continued from Page 1)

The ads were reported to be right seemly by two or three who looked at them; but the main object of interest was who did what and when. Some of the old timers know all about the mysteries cloaked under the many references to Nuggets of the past, but they did not say anything and curiosity mounted almost to the point where it is said to be fatal to felines. If the object was to sell Nuggets on May first, the book was a success; but if The Volume is as vague and indefinite as the Advertiser ye ed had better seek pastures new.

Fund for University Union

(Continued from Page 1)

called on to raise two hundred dollars to help.

Some time ago President Duniway sent out a circular letter to all of the alumni asking them to contribute. He chose them for his first try as they will be the ones that will be soonest affected by the Union. The alumni have responded generously and at the present time there are fifty dollars in the treasury which has been received from them. If any of the students feel like contributing to the fund they will be doing a patriotic act, as well as one for the college.

Tiger Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

either mental or manual. Shall we not enlighten these hours of labor with the recollection of past pleasures and the anticipation of future happiness?

Another remark overheard was to the effect that the same girls who sing these songs are impractical. Well again this maybe so (register expressions of doubt!) but then the majority of the men are rather fond of impracticalities! If we can reflect on the hikes we have taken, the games that have thrilled us, and the victories and defeats in class room and laboratories, surely we enjoy such reflection nearly

as much as the real thing.

It is the desire of the Student Commission that every student learn the college songs. Not that it is desired to have each and every student able to give a solo when called upon but that he or she be able to carry the tune and sing the words when in a group of companions that are acquainted with the songs. Possibly a few don't like the tunes or the words don't rhyme. If these persons can suggest improvements let's have them, if not well—then get into the spirit of the thing and let's all sing.

ZIM'S BETTER BREAD

Is the choice at Cossitt Hall—Make it yours!

U. S. Army Shoes

SHOES WORN BY U. S. ARMY AND NAVY—

These Shoes are made on the famous "Munson Last." They require no breaking in and they stand the roughest kind of wear.

\$7.50 and \$8.00

Light weight, light color woolen hose to meet specified army requirements.



Materials for the Graduation Dress

Graduation day is not far away. It's time to be planning and making the dress for this important event. Here are the proper materials. Come in and see them.

Plain Voiles, French and domestic, very sheer, fine, soft quality; makes up beautifully; 36 to 45 inches wide. Priced, per yard, 30¢, 35¢, 45¢ up to \$1.00
Embroidered Voiles, 36 inches wide, beautifully embroidered in four different small, neat patterns. Yard \$2.00

Plain Organdy, 36 to 45 inches wide, very fine qualities. Priced, per yard, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, up to \$1.50

Fancy Organdy, white of course, but in plaid, striped and other attractive patterns; yard, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Laces to trim the Dress.

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD
GIDDINGS BROS

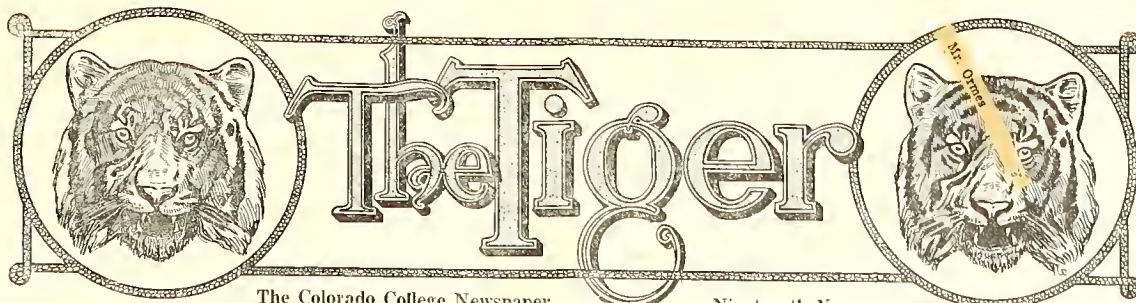
Gloves, Hose and other accessories

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President



DEPARTMENTS OF
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For information apply to the Secretary.



The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1918

Number 47

PARSONS CASE CLOSED, TRUSTEES' STATEMENT

NO FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF REINSTATEMENT

FORMAL STATEMENT OF POSITION
MADE TO ALUMNI

The case of Dr. Parsons is closed as far as the board of trustees is concerned, according to a recent statement addressed to the alumni by that body. The board announces that no further consideration will be given to any proposals for Dr. Parsons' reinstatement. It had been decided at a meeting of the trustees some time ago that such a statement should be drawn up, and the communication as it stands has been ratified by the various trustees by mail. The statement follows:

Colorado Springs, Colorado,
April 5, 1918.

To the Alumni of Colorado College:

The board of Trustees believe that the time has now come when it is proper to give you a brief statement on the affairs of the College with particular reference to the dismissal of Dean Parsons. They did not feel that they should address you on the subject so long as there were open questions respecting further hearings or settlement by mediation. In the present state of these matters it becomes proper to give you information which justifies your continued confidence in the moral, financial, and scholastic standards of the College.

In July, 1917, the Board were finally convinced that due regard for the

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS TO INVADE DENVER MAY FOURTH

The Junior Play is to be presented in Denver, May 4th at The Woman's Club. Prof. Moffet went up to the capital city last Saturday and made all the arrangements for the presentation.

The giving of a class play at Denver is about the most novel thing that the present powers have undertaken. Heretofore the Glee Club has been presented, but this year it has been decided that the junior play would prove a great deal more of an attraction from a financial as well as an artistic point of view—without casting any discredit upon Freddie's Jazzers. So the play will journey up there and show the big town folks just what the C. C. juniors can do when they have to.

There is to be the usual reception after the play, with dancing. The play itself is to start at eight o'clock and it is hoped that the dancing will begin about ten, with eleven as a fashionable time for retiring. It is the hope of the management that all the Denver students and as many others as possible will go up for the performance and help in the crusade for C. C. The abolition of the usual spring vacation has in a way interrupted the ordinary plans, but it is hoped that the attendance at the play will be as great as it has been before. It is a chance to advertise C. C. and should be taken advantage of by all of us.

PAUL V. WEST APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

NEW FACULTY MEMBER IS COLORADO
SPRINGS MAN

Paul V. West, formerly of Colorado Springs, has been appointed as assistant Professor of Psychology and Education to fill the unexpired term of Fred M. Gerlach, resigned. Mr. West spent a great many years of his life in Colorado Springs, being a graduate of the local High School. He took work for his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in Denver University. He has now practically completed his work for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. This higher research has all been along the lines of psychology and education.

Since graduating from the University, Mr. West has had extensive experience in public school work. He was formerly principal of the Fort Collins High School. He should be a valuable asset to the teaching staff of Colorado College.

Johnson Leaves for Radio School

Earnest Johnson, '18, left Sunday for Waco, Texas, where he has been summoned to enter the radio school of the signal corps. After a three months' intensive course in wireless Johnson will probably be detailed for service abroad. Johnson was manager of debating and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

SOPHOMORES FINISH ELECTION OF NEXT YEAR'S NUGGET STAFF

Lynn Succeeds Wilkin as Editor-in-Chief

After weeks of delay, most disheartening to the Student Commission and others interested, the members of the Sophomore class finally got together on Monday at the noon hour and completed the election of the staff of the Pikes Peak Nugget for 1920. The meeting was held at the noon hour as being the only time available, in which the whole job could be completed.

The staff as chosen is, it is understood, selected for the final ratification of the Commission, who are financial backers of the publication. The class had two alternatives, that of electing their own staff and putting out their own book, or of electing a staff to be verified by the Student Commission, which is to stand losses and gain with the manager. This last plan is the one in force this year and the one that was chosen by the class of 1920.

At a meeting held several weeks ago Philip Wilkin was elected editor-in-chief. At the meeting yesterday he resigned from this position, and a new editor-in-chief was chosen. The completed staff is as follows:
Editor-in-chief; Emerson Lynn.
Business Manager; John Carter.
Assistant Editors; Margaret Eppich, Robert Howe.

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. HOWE EXPECTS TO LEAVE IN FEW DAYS

ASKED TO REPORT IN NEW YORK APRIL FIFTEENTH

TRUSTEES ACT TODAY ON REQUEST FOR
LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Dr. George M. Howe, head of the German department, has received a telegram from the director of the appointment department of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. asking him to come to New York about April 15 to appear before Personnel Board before final appointment for work under the Red Triangle in France. At the time that the Tiger goes to press Dr. Howe says that he can make no definite statement as to the time he will leave his work at the College, as he must await the decision of the Board of Trustees of the College with regard to his requested leave of absence. The meeting was held this afternoon. In view of the fact that the College authorities have in the past placed no obstacles in the way of members of the instructing staff who have applied for leave of absence for war work, Dr. Howe expresses the belief that he will be able to leave for his new work in a week or so.

His successor on the faculty has not been announced.

Tiger Elections

The annual election of the editorial and managerial staffs of the Tiger will be held in about two weeks. The new editor and manager will be chosen at a meeting of the Tiger Board on April 22, and the other positions on the staffs will be filled within a few days thereafter. The complete list of the members of the staff appears at the head of the editorial column.

Any man who is registered as a senior is eligible for the position of editor or manager; preference is ordinarily given to those who have had experience on the paper. The associate editors and managers are either junior or seniors; all other positions are open to members of all classes. The unusual conditions within the student body this year caused the board to admit individuals to the staffs who have not reached the scholastic classification hitherto required; the continuation of this policy rests with the discretion of the board.

The editor of the Tiger receives fifteen dollars per month for ten months, and four hours English credit provided his work is considered satisfactory by the English department. The manager receives 20 percent of the gross receipts, provided that amount is cleared above expenses. Applications for positions on either staff of the Tiger should be handed to Lysle Cooper, president of the Tiger Board, at once.

STORMY WEATHER PUTS DAMPER ON ATHLETICS

CAMPUS LEAGUES GET INTO ACTION

Rothly with his usual volubility has announced that he has nothing to say for publication as yet. The newspapers would refer to him as "the old fox" if they were writing this but as it happens to be only a poor unscholarly scribe who must dish up the sport dope we can only say that we all know what that means from Director Rothgeb.

There are the usual good prospects in track and baseball. We try to keep the public off the anxious seat by letting them in on all inside stuff whenever any new event happens, such as Ed Honnen playing marbles with the 16-lb shot, but not even the redoubtable ducks have been able to get out and spread their legs these days. But the prospects remain the same, notwithstanding.

Last Saturday the baseball team was fortunate enough to have eighteen men down there for a good little workout. The score at the end of the tilt will be forever buried in the archives of the office, but the report is that the yannigans managed to get across two runs on a mighty wallop. (N. B. The Varsity won however.) Ed Hughes against Don McClintock was the attraction on the firing line, and they dished up the hand grenades in a hunky fashion.

But whether the Varsity does anything worth mentioning or not the fraternity brothers have managed to get together in one tangle already. The Phi Gams succeeded in downing the Kappa Sigs, Saturday afternoon in the first game of the Campus League but the game probably will be played over, because Don McClintock has been found ineligible. The score of the contest was K Sigs 3, McClintock 8. The result of the coming game will be a good deal more in doubt for it is feared by the Figs that they

(Continued on page 4)

ENGINEERS TO MAKE ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP THIS WEEK

Will Visit Leadville Mines and Pueblo Smelters

The engineers left today for their annual trip through the south and west. The party consisted of Prof. Okey, Prof. McNair, Davis, Offutt, Hawley, Fukushima, Anderson and Flynn. The party will go to Pueblo where they will inspect the steel plants and examine the various mechanical devices which are used in the works. Next the men will go to Leadville where they will be shown through the mines, where Prof. Okey will explain the system of underground surveying. The large pumping stations in Leadville will also be an object of interest to the engineers. The last stop will be in Cripple Creek where the attention of the men will be engaged in examining the underground surveying and the methods of utilizing electric power.

Last year the engineers spent spring vacation around Denver. This trip is known as the northern trip. The party will return to Colorado Springs some time next week.

REGULAR ARMY OFFICER NECESSARY FOR R.O.T.C.

BIG TASK NOW IS TO GET SATISFACTORY INSTRUCTOR

CAPTAIN MERRITT THINKS INSPECTION
NOT ADVISABLE NOW

President Dunaway received last week a letter from the Adjutant General of the United States Army at Washington, D. C., in response to the recent petition sent in by the faculty for a Reserve Officers' Training Camp at C. C. The letter stated that there was no reason why Colorado College could not have such a camp and that the petition would be taken up with an eye to granting it at the earliest practical date. The chief obstacle in the way at present is lack of an officer to take charge of the work. Present requirements specify active or retired officers of the regular army, and (tors available. A bill is now before congress admitting National Guardsmen to this work; if it passes, or if an army officer can be located, there will be very little delay in getting the Corps organized here. Search for an instructor has already been started, but without success thus far. This leaves nothing to be done but for the Cadet battalion to perfect itself in the movements as prescribed in the Infantry Drill Regulations. This will help a great deal when time for inspection by a Federal officer comes.

A letter has also been received from Captain Merritt, Commandant of the Camp at Boulder, stating that he believes he could do no good by inspecting the C. C. battalion without instructions from the War Department. He stated that he is willing to do all in his power to land an R. O. T. C. here, however.

This leaves conditions in a balance

(Continued on page 4)

ALICE PIRIE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF S. G.

Alice Pirie was elected president of Student Government for the coming year at a meeting held Friday, and Nell Higgins was elected representative to the Student Commission.

S. G. president is the greatest honor or as well as the most arduous task that can fall to the lot of any girl in the College. The Student Government Association controls practically every phase of the life of the women of the College not included under academic activities, and the College authorities retain only a nominal degree of supervision as a sort of final regulating power. College authorities reserve the right to deal with formation of societies and clubs, matters of general administration of College property and of living conditions of the students and the like; all other matters are specifically delegated to the Association and its rulings are upheld by the authorities. S. G. membership includes all women students not living in their own homes.

Dorothy Crane, who was president for this year, is now in Washington working under Dean Persons on the shipping board. Her place is being filled in her absence by Nell Cook.

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Tiger Elections

A new staff will soon be chosen to take up the duties of managing and editing the Tiger. Positions on this staff bring more of work than of honor and recognition; but they bring a kind of training that is extremely valuable, and in many ways they are unique in advantage both to the individual and to the College.

The experience in newsgathering and writing on the one branch of the staff, and in the practical management of a rather considerable business enterprise on the other, are of such obvious value that their worth is accepted almost as a matter of course. No course in English or in business offered by the College gives so perfect an opportunity for real experience in practical applications; and the Tiger work offers the additional advantage of constant variety and individual responsibility.

Previous experience along similar lines naturally helps somewhat on the Tiger; but it is by no means essential. Any one who has a fair modicum of ability and who is willing to work and learn can make good; and any one who makes the effort will find himself growing into a wider knowledge and appreciation of the things that go to make up a college. The work is not especially easy, and it demands conscientious application throughout the year; but it offers some very real opportunities to be found in any other phase of college work, and almost without exception those who have taken it up have found it very much worth while.

Drill Cuts

Compulsory courses always meet with some opposition, as has been amply shown by the experience of gym instructors during the past four years. Some students always want to cut; a few have perfectly good reasons, others have what are by courtesy referred to as "excuses", and not a few seem to insist on cutting from a conscientious feeling that they should oppose anything and everything that bears any resemblance to compulsion. It was hoped that military training might be spared this annoyance, but it seems that there are still a few men who will not get in and help.

Every day the company rolls show two or three absences without any sort of excuse, and at least as many more with excuses which ordinary judgment would classify as exceedingly thin. Absences are not so numerous as they were, thanks to Mr. Hite's diligent and persuasive methods, but those that remain are enough to break up squads and hold back the whole company while yesterday's absentees demonstrate their ignorance of yesterday's work.

Not so long ago a man was forbidden to give a series of lectures in Perkins because his subjects tended to lessen concentration on war interests. No man in the battalion has as much influence as this speaker, but what he has exercised in identically the same direction when he makes horse play of serious efforts to fit men to meet the duties which are soon coming to them. The strapping six-footer who informs the sergeant major that his foot is sore, or that he has hit his thumb, or that he has a severe sore throat and must be excused, or any of the other now familiar excuses, puts himself in a class where he ought to be exceedingly lonely; and should not delude himself with the idea that he has fooled any one.

The interim of waiting in the R. O. T. C. campaign means that it will be

harder for those who have set their hearts on success to keep up their interest and efforts. Difficulties in plenty confront the battalion, without the addition of petty annoyances of this kind. Men who have valid reasons for not drilling should not be expected to drill, and Mr. Hite has been nothing if not liberal in deciding what is valid and what is not; but the actions of a few drill dodgers casts suspicion on the best reasons advanced by others. It is time that a few of our many reminders that we are at war be allowed to sink in.

Observations

In the previous discussions of the relations of labor and government in this war the difficult problem of strikes was not touched upon. Before proceeding to an examination of the problem it may be well to indicate some of the elements it involves in time of peace. As a general rule strikes are entirely legal in the United States and other leading nations. Australia and New Zealand constitute the two classic exceptions. Occasionally there are contracts between unions and employers which mutually prohibit strikes and lockouts. In this case the contract is enforceable in law just as is any other contract. But it is of a different nature than laws which forbid strikes in that it is an agreement voluntarily entered into between the parties concerned. Colorado provides the one exception to the general rule in this country, for we have a law—patterned after that of Canada—which prohibits strikes and lockouts in certain industries, except on thirty days notice. The statute was put on the books chiefly as a tentative remedy for strife in the coal mining industry. At the present time it is under the strong disapproval of the State Federation of Labor, but for the most part is commended by capital.

It may be said that under normal conditions the strike has been deemed a necessary weapon and means of defense for labor. As a matter of fact, contrary possibly to general belief, it is not a weapon exclusively used by unions. The fiercest and most bitter strikes in the history of the labor movement have been conducted by unorganized men and women. The stronger a union is, the fewer strikes there are, for a well established union is not compelled to strike in order to get what it wants. But it generally insists on its right to use the strike as a last resort to enforce demands.

Of course strikes are productive of great social and economic waste. And while they may be a necessary evil in time of peace, when a nation is at war they must as much as is possible be eliminated. But simply passing laws prohibiting strikes will not solve the problem. The causes which made laborers strike before the war would still exist with all their potency. Consequently it is necessary to provide machinery which enables both labor and capital to present grievances to impartial mediators or arbitrators. Before such a system can be carried out successfully each side must feel assured of a square deal.

During the greater part of our first year in the war the government has had no unified policy for dealing with strikes. An example of the bad results which come from such a state of affairs was the trouble in the vitally important ship building industry. In this connection it should be remarked that the tendency is too much prevalent among the press to place the entire responsibility for strikes on labor. The strikers are reproached with being unpatriotic and Pro-German, but too little publicity is given the general reader that the uncompromising pig-headed attitude assumed by the employers toward the demands of employees is often at the root of the difficulty. Why should the employer who refuses to even consider the demands of his men be free of the charge of lack of patriotism? Partly because nothing is heard of the dispute until the men in final desperation strike,—with the result of focusing public attention entirely on the fact that there is a strike, but not on what were the causes behind it. Partly because the employers unfortunately still too greatly control the

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sources of public information.

But although the government left much to be desired in its dealing with the disputes in the ship building industry, its handling of difficulties in the coal mining industry was much more statesmanlike. Last August when the coal industry was put under the control of Fuel Administrator Garfield there were many very severe strikes in progress. Dr. Garfield immediately got busy. He persuaded the operators and unions to enter into contracts with each other, one of the provisions being that there should be no further strikes or lockouts during the war. This was not done without considerable friction and recrimination between the operators and miners, but it was done. The result was that the production of coal immediately began to increase until it soon reached an amount greater than at any previous time in the history of the country. Dr. Garfield may have

made some serious mistakes in connection with his job, but when the gods come to consider his case they will surely give him credit for an eminently wise handling of the labor troubles in the coal industry.

At last we seem to have a national co-ordinated policy with regard to strikes. The national labor commission which recently outlined its future activities included the tremendously important plan of adopting a method of mediation and compulsory arbitration for all disputes between capital and labor. Mediation is to be tried first, and where it fails the disputants must arbitrate. This is a radical departure from anything we have ever had in the past. Only the pressing needs of war could have brought the change at this time. On the whole it promises about the nearest possible approach to a combination of industrial peace and industrial justice.

L. W. C.

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Contemporary Club Gives Annual Party

The guests and members of the Contemporary Club enjoyed a delightful informal dinner party at Glen Eyrie castle Saturday evening. Red carnations and the club emblem, the Gothic C, were featured in the decorations. The evening was spent informally with music and with games. The guests were President and Mrs. Dunway, Miss Churchill, Mrs. Gile, Miss Davis, Miss Faith Cox, Miss Mabel Kieppe, Miss Lois Smith; Messrs. Philip Wilkin, Thornton Thomas, George Hollister, Philip Coffin, Ernest Johnson, Frank Shelden, Waldo Lewis, Sidney Robinson, Harold Allen, James Sutton, Larry Greenlee, Duncan Hotherington, Robert Dakens. The hostesses were Juliet Wilkin, Catherine Clark, Harriett Johnson, Helen Carpenter, Edith Glassford, Dorothy Azpell, Anne Armstrong, Elizabeth Crockett, Molly Swart, Katherine McLean, Marguerite Knutzen, Mary Randall, Margery Graham, Nell Cook, Edene Carrick, Rosemary Gildersleeve, Agnes Nelson, Gladys Grafton and Hazel Bendure.

Friendship Fund Pledges Due

The time limit on the last of the Friendship Fund pledges is up now, and several are still unpaid. The committee which has charge of the work is very anxious to settle the accounts in full, but it does not like the idea of collecting voluntary subscriptions as though they were mortgages. Any one who has not met his pledge is asked to pay the treasurer of the Student Commission as soon as he possibly can.

Mary Hayden Begins War Work

Mary Kathryn Hayden of the class of '20 has received an appointment to go to Washington to undertake war work of the same type as that being done by Agnes Harrison, who left about two weeks ago. Both girls took the examinations about two months ago, but did not receive their appointments until quite recently. Miss Hayden will leave for Washington, Saturday.

Trustees' Meeting Today

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of trustees is being held in the Administration building this afternoon. Important reports on administrative regulations and on the question of alumni representation on the board of trustees are to be made public at this meeting.

TO THE POINT

"Hello, how're you?" "Juslik the bottom of the fire?" "Howzat?" "Grate, and how're you?" "Oh, juslik a nutmeg—grater. But say, there's a lil dance here Fri. nite." "Oh, juslik a legal sentence." "Howzat?" "Fine." "Yes, a fine of 75c and a term of 2 hours' imprisonment. But, the point is, do we go?" "Yes, I guess so." "That's juslik my pencils." "Howzat?" "All write." "Oh, now, don't take me too seriously." (Revengefully) "Aw, I wouldn't take you at all." (Certain).—Knox Student.

Now we know why the infantrymen are called "dough boys." Its because they're always needed.

The less it blows off, the more power we get from self-esteem.—Uncle Philander

Teacher: "Johnny, what is a sceptic?"

Johnny: "A sceptic is a man who looks for a wishbone in a soft boiled egg."

Tobacco is a dirty weed—

I like it!

It satisfies no normal need—

I like it!

It makes you thin, it makes you lean, it takes the hair right off your bean, it's the darndest stuff I've ever seen, I like it!

—Ex.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PREPAREDNESS.

No doubt the class of 1921 will be glad to know that their candidates for the position of manager of the Nugget for year after next have already been decided upon by our yearlings and will be recommended to the august body at the election next year. But the pesky frosh may back after all; yuh can't tell.

IN MEMORIAM

Emerson Ellwood Lynn

Buried under the avalanche of votes by his well-meaning fraternity brothers and lady friends. "Requiescat in pace."

THE COLORADO COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

Dianer—formerly a time of feasting repast in the Men's Refectory and The Ladies' Palace, but now a time of worry and unlimited cogitation on the part of the powers that be in an attempt to have enough to stuff the crabs and yet get around the Jesses.

Drill—another name for the gentle art of picking up your feet and putting them down without thinking about what you are doing. It is said that the efficient driller can bore you with long recitations on the virtue of putting the gun up on your right shoulder at order arms. However, the only really efficient driller at C. C. hung himself in the netting last night.

OH, SUSANNA CROCROFT!

Our English teacher tells us that it is not wise to go through life looking back to see whether or not our shadow is large enough or not. If it's too large, however, you ought to start reducing.

Or perhaps you ought to move out from under the source of illumination.

GIDDAP, NAPOLEON.

We wish that the girls could have been there to see our worthy captain when he reviewed the passing troops. Kaiser Bill in all his glory (and with his Escort) would have paled with envy.

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

Alfred Dvotak

"Corky" has several good things to be said about him but we couldn't find out what they were without stooping to the expedient of asking him. But he did get away with a pretty good ad section in last years' Nugget, altho the Roasts were more to the taste of the students. For some reason or other the Government has seen fit to put him on the waiting list among the rest of the would-be high fliers, altho The Antlers won't keep him on theirs. If he can handle the finances of war the way he can the hand and the cold of the Student Commission the Boche had better shut up shop and move into Palestine to get ahead of him. The atqj zuoum uuy junoq o3 poen swqj big men until he lost weight by staying up at night and then they said that he was all right in his way, but that he was in the way. B-z-z-z B-z-z B-z-z B-z-z B-z-z B-z-z B-z-z (Sorry we can't translate that into Continental, Corky.)

PERHAPS YOU WILL CATCH THIS ON THE HEEL

"Well," said Archibald, as he stepped into the Insane Asylum, "at last I have them all crazy about me".

FAMOUS BLACKS.

Death.

Harry.

Watch.

Lester.

T. G. H.

(1918 Nugget, p. 92, 4th name.)

Nominations for Dramatic Club

Election to take place Friday morning at Palmer Hall.

President; Dorothy Azpell, Gladys Bell.

Vice-President, Zerna Bowes, Dorothy Sweet.

Treasurer; Elsu Leigh Williams, Lucile Whyte.

Secretary; Grace Bischof, Beulah Oberndorfer.

Custodian; Gladys Bendure, Rebecca Emery.

Costumer; Marian Ward, Jane Brudford.

Stage Manager; Lela Kidwell, Edna Snelling.

Representative to Student Commission; Emily Ethell, Helen Kingman. Changes in Dramatic Club constitution to be voted on Thursday.

Articles IV, Section II. The officers of the Dramatic Club shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Custodian, Costumer, Stage Manager and a Representative to Student Commission. The President shall be elected from the incoming Junior class if possible. The other officers shall be divided as equally as possible among the various classes.

Section III. Elections shall take place any time after the Function Play.

Section IV. Vacancies in office shall be filled by the Executive Board. Art. V, Section VI. It shall be the duty of the costumer to see to providing the necessary costumes and keeping those costumes belonging to the club in order.

Section VII. It shall be the duty of the stage manager to see that the necessary stage properties are obtained and returned.

Section VIII. The Representative to the Student Commission shall represent the Dramatic Club at the Student Commission meeting.

BY LAWS

11. The President shall have at her disposal as many invitations as may be needed.

14. Judges for the play shall consist of two persons chosen by the Executive Board from either the faculty or student body.

VIII. No person shall be a candidate who has not taken active interest in Dramatics.

While we are looking about for Soft Work we are likely to receive a few jolts from Hard Luck.—Uncle Philander.

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College Gossip

Margery Graham, '17, was the guest
of Zeran Bowers over the week-end.

Madge Nichols was the guest of
Ruth McClellan at dinner, Saturday.

Corinne Kipp's sister visited her the
past week.

Florence Holloway was the guest of
Hazel Hopkins at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Henderson of Durango visited
Jeanie Paul the past week.

Nell Cook's mother was a dinner
guest at the Dais, Friday.

Edith Glassford's father visited her
Sunday.

Spiral Spats for women—a spat and
puttee in one. Four dollars the pair.
Whitaker & Wells.

Jack Waugh is to report at the
ground school at Urbana, Illinois,
some time this week.

William Campbell entertained some
of his friends at dinner at the Acacia
Saturday, followed by games and
dancing at his home. The guests were
Miriam Perkins, Jo van Diest, Gladys
Hale, Leah Gregg, Hayse Tucker,
Chet Hart, and Paul Hamilton. Dr.
and Mrs. Campbell chaperoned.

Mary Kittleman and Frank Sheldon
have had very sudden and severe at-
tacks of appendicitis, and both were
operated upon Sunday. They are re-
ported to be recovering as rapidly as
could be expected.

Just in—for college men—an Eng-
lish walking shoe of dark brown leath-
er. It's a Bostonian with their fam-
ous non-skid rubber soles. \$7.50.
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Owen, 716 N. Tejon.

Neither good resolutions nor cab-
bage plants will live without proper
care and attention.—Uncle Philander.

NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the Student
Commission will be held in Montgom-
ery this evening at 7:30.

Athletics

(Continued from Page 1)

will have to let Friend Tucker display
his wares, as Bruce would say.

The Betas were scheduled to play
the Sigs Friday but the poor weather
prevented the game and they have
been unable to get together as yet.
However, they hope to get the game
off as soon this week as Perc Shep-
pard's weather bureau will let them.
Last Saturday morning the Phi Deltis
were billed for a set-to with the Non-
Fraternity men, but the latter failed
to assemble on the parade ground at
taps and so the Outsiders got the
decision.

There ought to be some good dis-
play of ability in the coming games,
for it is rumored that several of the
fraternities have kept their dark
equines under concealment until the
proper moment for a coup de grace.
(Get the drift?) There has been
some amount of crabbing about the
men that have been declared ineligible
but that was expected in the begin-
ning and hence only helps the sport
along.

Army Officer Necessary

(Continued from Page 1)

until the Adjutant's office at Washing-
ton takes some definite action. Mean-
while, Lieutenant Hite is busy perfect-
ing the rudimentary movements of the
drill. On Monday morning the men
were introduced to "Formal Guard

Mount" movements. The drill was
rather ragged, but very good for the
first time it was undertaken. For the
last week the weather has been too
bad for outside drilling and the com-
panies have been lining up in the arm-
ory and in the gymnasium for man-
ual of arms. This has meant much to-
ward the perfection of these move-
ments.

Several of the men helped to drill
the Reserve Watch of Colorado
Springs last night in the rudiments of
the drill of manual of arms. This will
be of valuable training to any who
take part. Any man in either com-
pany who can help in this any night
in the week is asked to report to his
captain or to Lieutenant Hite. The
training will be excellent, and offers a
rare opportunity for those who expect
to have to go into the service before
long.

Sophs Finish Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Associate Editors: Lucile Catren,
Lela Kidwell, Virginia Tate, Donald
Palmer, John Arms, Torrence Dodds.
Athletic Editor: Robert Sevtz.
Alumni Editor: Ruth Brown.

Assistant Managers from next
year's Sophomore Class; Edward Hon-
nen, Franklin Little.

Parsons Case

(Continued from Page 1)

maintenance of a unified and effective
administration and a proper spirit of
cooperation in the work of the College
made it obligatory for them to sever
the connection of Professor Parsons
with the College. This final conclu-
sion was the result of many experi-
ences extending through a series of
years and culminating in active antag-
onism to the Board during more than
a year after the resignation of Presi-
dent Slocum. To put the matter in
the form of a reply to assertions which
have been widely circulated, the dis-
missal of Dean Parsons was not due
to resentment against him for what
he is alleged to have done in "saving
the College on a moral issue despite
the indifference of the Trustees." Neither
was his dismissal due to re-
sentment for his alleged "exposure of
financial irregularities, which the
Trustees condoned by a 'whitewashing'
report." Both the alleged "moral is-
sue" and the alleged "financial irregu-
larities" (the latter after a full re-
port from a certified public account-
ant) were fully and fairly considered
by the Board when the allegations
were made. The enviable reputation
of the College for its moral and reli-
gious life and its financial administra-
tion was shown to be justified. In
these matters, however, as in others,

Mr. Parsons had proven himself un-
willing, or at least unable, to cooper-
ate with the Trustees in a spirit of
loyalty to the College. Under trying
circumstances, when President Slocum
was absent and untiringly at work to
complete an endowment campaign, and
when the Board was entitled to the ac-
tive support of every member of the
Faculty for the welfare of the College,
Mr. Parsons opposed and endeavored
to nullify the policies of the Trustees.

The procedure followed in the dis-
missal of Dean Parsons last July was
summary in form, contrary to the cus-
tomary practice of the College and to
the policy approved by the Trustees
and being maintained in its adminis-
tration. This exceptional procedure
was made necessary by the attitude
and acts of Dean Parsons, since the
Trustees were not willing to disregard
their responsibilities and to subject
themselves to a control to be imposed
by Mr. Parsons. His actions then and
since prove that he was not willing to
submit his case to the decision of the
Board of Trustees after hearings
which they were always willing to
hold. Nevertheless, the Trustees sub-
sequently concluded that sound policy
justified them in voting a formal rein-
statement and leave of absence to be
followed later by hearings before giv-
ing final judgment. Dean Parsons
was at once assured in writing that if
he accepted this reinstatement he
would not again be dismissed unless
such action should appear to be neces-
sary after a full hearing of his case.
He not only declined the reinstate-
ment, but announced his ultimatum
that he would accept only "immediate,
complete, and unconditional reinstate-
ment" with the assurance that no
charges against him would be revived.

Although this ultimatum could not
be accepted by Trustees conscious of
their moral and legal responsibilities,
and although such a response might
well have terminated efforts for other
methods of settlement of controversy,

the Trustees still pursued a concilia-
tory policy by a later offer to refer the
whole matter to some disinterested
mediator of eminent academic position
for full investigation and report. Mr.
Parsons considered this proposition
for some weeks, being meanwhile ad-
vised by many Alumni and members
of the Faculty to accept, and then de-
clined to participate in mediation.

Fair-minded men must conclude
from acts of Mr. Parsons himself that
the judgment which led to his dismis-
sal was right. No further considera-
tion is being given or will be given
to any proposals for his reinstatement
in the Faculty of Colorado College.

It is not the purpose of this state-
ment to go into details or to set forth
the evidence upon which the Board of
Trustees took action. We think it suf-
ficient to say that while we have at-
tached no importance to mere rumor
and gossip, we have given careful at-
tention to every suggestion relating
to the life and work of the College for
which any person would take respon-
sibility. We have acted under a deep
sense of our obligations for the per-
manent good of the great institution
of which we are Trustees. We have
faith that our course will ultimately
be approved by all right-minded men
and women who are true friends of
Colorado College.

Geo. W. Bailey
Judson M. Bemis*
John Campbell
George A. Fowler
Benjamin Griffith
Irving Howbert
Charles M. MacNeill
Henry McAllister, Jr.
George Foster Peabody
Oliver H. Shoup
E. P. Shove
Philip B. Stewart
Mahlon D. Thatcher
Frank Trumbull
William M. Vance

*Mr. Bemis has resigned but the
resignation has not yet been accepted.

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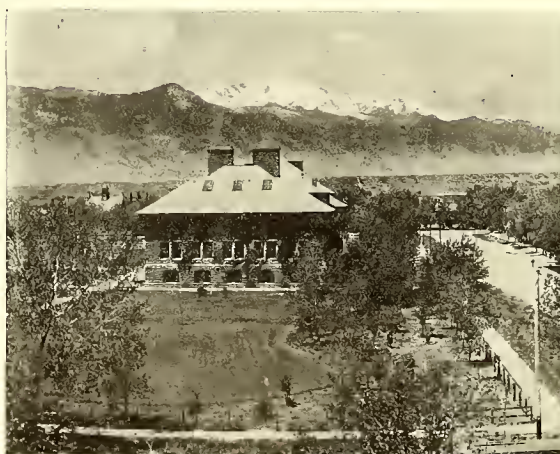
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army requirements.

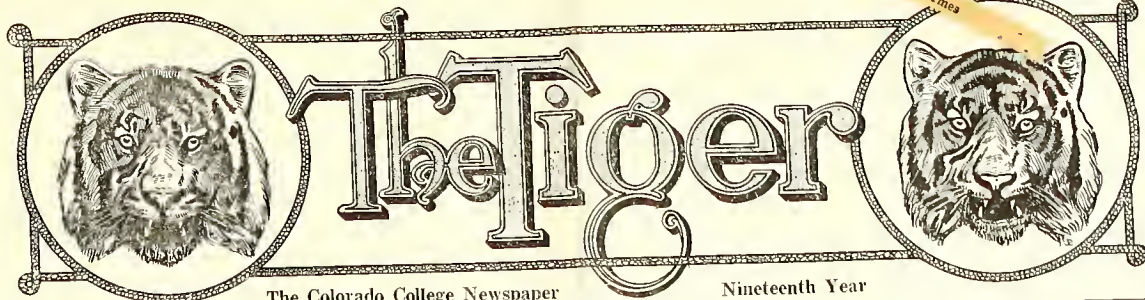


COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNNWAY, President



DEPARTMENTS OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
ENGINEERING, MUSIC
For information apply to the Secretary.



The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918

Number 48

Volume XX

GOVERNMENT TO USE ENGINEERING SHOPS

MEANS ABOLITION OF UPPER CLASS COURSES FOR ONE YEAR

FOR INSTRUCTION OF ENLISTED MEN

The administration has decided to offer the facilities of the engineering school to the government for the period of the war, in response to appeals from Washington to the institutions offering technical education.

The laboratories and shops of the engineering school will be turned entirely over to the government. It is the plan of the administration to give the freshman and sophomore years in the engineering course as usual, but not the Junior and Senior years. President Dunlavy is arranging with eastern institutions for direct transference of men, taking their first two years at Colorado College, to the upper classes of these institutions.

The new courses in military engineering will be on the trade school plan. The plan is to have short periods of instructions, from three to six months in such subjects as construction and operation of wireless outfits and telephone lines; gas engine repair work, shop and forge work, testing of materials, and such phases of civil and

(Continued on page 3)

TOWN GIRLS' ASSOCIATION ELECTION TUESDAY DAY AT PALMER

On next Tuesday, April 16, there will be held at Palmer Hall, the annual election for the officers of the Town Girls Association. The following have been nominated for the various positions:

President; Margaret Reid, Gladys Crafton.
Vice-President; Martha Givens, Annis Keener.
Secretary-Treasurer; Olga Henderson, Eleanor Ormes.
Tiger Correspondent; Harriet Garston, Norene Burch.
S. C. Representative; Helen Kingman, Mary Randall.
Senior Representative (2); Mildred de Longchamps, Alberta Nierman, Edith Seitsinger, Florence Morrow.
Junior Representative (2); Edith Anderson, Grace Bischof, Priscilla Nicholson, Helen Bancroft.
Sophomore Representative; Dorothy Emery, Evelyn Campbell, Helen Staff, Agnes Pearson.

MAY FESTIVAL REHEARSALS NEXT WEEK

Rehearsals for the May Festival dances are as follows:
Folk—Mondays at 4:30 p. m.
Elementary Aesthetic—Tuesdays at 4:30 p. m.
Advanced Aesthetic—Tuesdays at 7:15 p. m.
Wreath dance—Thursdays at 3:45 p. m.
It is essential that all those who wish to take part should come to the rehearsals next week.

CADET SENTRIES PATROL WASHBURN FIELD

One day this week as a janitor stepped out of the Observatory, he was greeted with the command "Halt! who is there." He did not know how to take it until he saw all of the boys out on the field and then he knew that it was a new wrinkle in the military drill, technically known as Interior Guard Duty. This is the newest thing for the boys to be introduced to and is greatly appreciated by them (those not acting as sentries). The first days out we had the formation of the guard. It is fine to watch the big guys as the rest of us go through the drill. They stay away back and watch from a distance. But the most fun comes when the guard is given parade rest. At this command the high-ups put their right foot slightly behind them and fold their arms; looking for all the world as though they were somebody.

One of the high spots of this new wrinkle of the drill is the band. It is impossible for the boys to do guard mount without a band so one is improvised. A squad is marched off and it constitutes the band. For instruments they have their mouths and an attempt is made to so pucker them that a whistle which will in some ways resemble what the bugler is playing will issue. The attempts at this are more amusing than musical. But then it furnishes some amusement for the

(Continued on page 2)

NUGGET BOARD ALMOST LETS OUT SOME SECRETS

Demon Reporter Lets Students In on Inside Stuff

Now that the student body has gotten over the bitter disappointment with the appearance of the Nugget Advance Advertiser caused them at first, they are all looking forward to the time when the annual book will come out. There have been a great many vague and unsatisfying rumors about the publication, but nothing definite seems to be known except by those at work on the book and they are either too stingy and selfish to let the rest in on it or they are firm believers in the saying that every thing comes to him who waits—even the extra desserts. But enough has been let out to give those interested in the book something to look for.

As announced before in the Tiger, several new features are promised this year. Of course the staff has tried to keep all this a secret but we have been fortunate to catch a few chance remarks which might be of interest to all. In the first place it is to be dedicated to—let's see, who was it now? Not Lester or Dean (the dog)—or well, we forget just now but we hope to remember it again before it comes out. Thad Holt says that the person will be more surprised than even the student body and he surely ought to know.

But as to those extra features. We happened to see some of the page proofs and we are sure that we saw a picture of Ed Hughes somewhere, but whether it was in the jokes or the ads we are unable to divulge at present. Perhaps it was among the sophomores. Also there were several para-

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT COMMISSION TO CONTROL TIGER

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

1920 NUGGET BOARD ELECTIONS RATIFIED

The Tiger is to be controlled by the Student Commission as soon as suitable regulations can be drafted for its government, according to action taken by the Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday. The proposition of taking over the College paper has been under consideration for some time, and a committee has been at work determining its present status and the mode of procedure to be followed in taking charge of it. The committee report showed that a constitutional amendment is sufficient to shift authority from the present Tiger Board to the Commission; and the Commission voted unanimously that such an amendment be drafted and presented to the students for ratification.

The Commission also considered and accepted the nominations made by the executive committee. These nominations will be voted upon at a special joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing Councils to be held Tuesday evening in Montgomery. All organizations which have not yet elected their representatives to the new Council are asked to do so before Tuesday, or if an election is impossible, the president should appoint a representative for this meeting. The nominations as they now stand are as follows: president, Charles Crockett, Chester Hart, Ed Hughes; vice-president, Mary Randall, Leah Gregg, Jessie McClashan; secretary, Dorothy Azzell, Nell Higgins, Gladys Bell, Zerua Bowers; treasurer, William Copeland, Frank Kyffin, Thaddeus Holt.

The Tiger at present is governed by a section of the old student constitution.

(Continued on page 2)

Commission Nominations

The nominations for the offices on the Executive Board of the Student Commission for the coming year are as follows:

President; Charles Crockett, Chester Hart, Ed Hughes.
Vice-President; Mary Randall, Leah Gregg, Jessie McClashan.

Secretary; Dorothy Azzell, Nell Higgins, Gladys Bell, Zerua Bowers.
Treasurer; William Copeland, Frank Kyffin, Thaddeus Holt.

Additional nominations may be made through any member of the Commission.

Election will be held at a joint meeting of the outgoing and incoming Councils in Montgomery on Tuesday evening, April 16. It is important that every organization be represented by both old and new representatives; if the latter have not yet been elected, they should be appointed by the president for this meeting.

CAMPUS LEAGUE BASEBALL NOW IN FULL SWING

	Won	Lost	Standing
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	.1000
Sigma Chi	1	0	.1000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.5000
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	.0000
Beta Theta Pi	0	1	.0000
Barbs	0	1	.0000

The Campus League race promises to become a very interesting one. All the teams are playing very good ball with the edge to the Fijis at present. The Fijis will have to look to their laurels for the others are coming strong. No one is eliminated yet. There is liable to be some dark horses come to the front before the race is over.

The article of ball put up by the various teams has been good, bad, and mediocre. There has been lots of hitting, very many errors and bad pitching which all combine to make the games highly exciting. Tense but very friendly rivalry is being developed which makes for a better spirit between the different organizations composing the league. More of these get-togethers would not hurt.

Sigs 6; Betas 3.
The Sigs and the Betas had a very good game of ball, Wednesday evening in Monument Valley. Both teams played with lots of pep and ginger. A few costly errors coming at critical times perhaps cost the Betas the

(Continued on page 3)

ALUMNI REPRESENTATION ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Means Vital Change in College Administration

From the standpoint of universal interest to everyone connected in any way with Colorado College, the meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Administration Building on Tuesday afternoon is one of the most important in years. While the action taken by the board with reference to changes in the constitution and by-laws is only in the form of a recommendation, it is to be brought up at the regular meeting of the Trustees at Commencement time and will no doubt be incorporated into the constitution then. The members in session at the meeting Tuesday had no authority to do more than to recommend changes in the laws of the institution.

The changes determined upon by the meeting are the results of the findings of a joint committee of the faculty and trustees which has been considering for some time requests from the professors and alumni association that some changes be made in the administrative affairs of Colorado College. This joint committee which made its report was composed of P. B. Stewart, William Lennox, and Benjamin Griffith of the board, and Florian Cajori, Guy H. Albright, and Albert R. Ellingwood of the faculty, presided over by President Dunlavy. The Trustees adopted the report of the committee's findings almost without change.

In the matter of alumni representation the board adopted a resolution permitting the alumni association to nominate and elect four members from its own number to the board of Trustees, there to take office on the con-

(Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL AND TRACK MEN GRINDING ALONG

FIRST BALL GAME WITH MINES HERE APRIL TWENTIETH

TRACK MEET MAY EIGHTEENTH

A week from Saturday on April 20th, the big conference show will start. The C. C. baseball artists will tackle the Golden Dymunite squad for nine innings, and it will be some game according to the local dope mixers. Rothy has been drilling his gang in the niceties of the sport for some time and the bunch can handle their mits as if they were born to play ball.

The Hughes brothers will serve up the ball in American style, and the Miners will do well to get next to this improved service before the last frame. Around the rest of the diamond at irregular intervals and distances, the fans will recognize a number of our athletes. Kyffin will be somewhere near the first base sack, sometimes on it. Mc Dougall will play second and he will initiate the benches to the Scottish roar pipe between innings. Roland Moss, Wilkin or Robin-on will cover the space between second and third. Moss, besides fielding ability can hammer the ball with more ability. The outfielders will

(Continued on page 1)

FIVE NORTHFIELD CLASSES MEETING REGULARLY

The girls of C. C. have shown again that they recognize a worth while movement when it comes and are willing to support it. Five Northfield classes have been organized and are meeting regularly and finding that there is even more to be gained from them than they had thought.

Professor Breitwieser has a class of underclassmen which meets in Montgomery Hall on Wednesday evenings at eight o'clock. Eleven girls have enrolled in this class. Miss Churchill's class meets in her room Wednesday afternoons at four. Twelve underclassmen are enrolled. Rev. Feshelstein meets seven upperclassmen at his home, 422 E. Dale, on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Eight juniors and sophomores meet with Mrs. Gile, 1129 N. Tejon St., on Sunday evenings at eight. Mrs. McClintock has her class at her home, 931 N. Corona on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Any one who cares to enter one of these classes may do so by notifying the secretary of the class. Her name may be found on the Bulletin Board with the general notices concerning the classes.

FORMER C. C. PROFESSOR DOING WAR WORK IN FRANCE

Henry Francis Smith, at one time a professor here at C. C., recently sailed for France in the service of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Smith was here from 1906 to 1910 and was Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature and Public Speaking. He is going under the auspices of the National War Work

(Continued on page 3)

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THE TIGER

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THORNTON THOMAS.....MANAGER

Harold Allen.....Associate Editor
Thaddeus Holt.....Associate Editor
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Gretchen Magee.....Local Editor
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Gertrude Bechtel.....Alumni Editor
William Copeland.....Associate Manager
Charles Crockett.....Associate Manager
Chester Hart.....Associate Manager
Edward Hughes.....Associate Manager

This issue of the Tiger edited by
Thaddeus G. Holt.

This Is a Time of Unrest

In Colorado College. Somehow during this whole year there has been prevalent among the student body in general and among the men in particular a feeling of inquietude, manifesting itself in various ways. Perhaps the students themselves don't realize that they are in such a state, but the fact has become noticeable more than once. There are several reasons for this condition—reasons which perhaps are on the face very potent but which after all should not stand in the way to doing better things.

On account of the trouble and the turmoil which has existed among the members of the administration of the College there sometimes is heard an expression of discontent, of I-give-up. Why such a condition should exist is not easy to understand unless the person who expresses such a sentiment is so engrossed in the interests of the College that he takes every little detail to his innermost soul. And that is hard to believe. Rather we think that that person has just developed the habit of crabbing and whenever he feels sort of disgusted with himself he takes it out on the rest of us.

There is no call for showing our feelings in such a way if we do have them. The strife and the dissensions are fast clearing away, and the time is not far distant when we shall be running along as smoothly as before. It is rather up to us as students to get behind and push and not be howling because those who are in power have not been able to accomplish all which they have undertaken. Let's be Boosters, not Knockers.

No doubt the war has effected a great many of us in more ways than one. Even if we cannot realize the horrors of this present conflict, we feel the effects in other ways. Among the men the feeling seems to be existent that the time for them to go is fast approaching and that they might as well take it easy now and just await the summons. They do not realize that by just such feeling they are hurting the cause rather than helping it. We have been left behind here; some of us have not felt the call to the colors and figure that our chance lies in keeping in College to the last. But even here we have a work to do.

Every man—and woman, too—who is not yet in the service can have as great a part in this war as any enlisted man. They can be preparing themselves for the time which we know is so fast approaching—the time when we either come out and "do our bit" or we shall be called slackers. We ought to be preparing for that time; there are a hundred ways in which we may develop ourselves up to the highest point of efficiency—to the point where we know all that we can absorb and are ready to turn all our knowledge and all our training over to our country.

No, this is not a plea to the men to stay in college and not go into the service. It is merely a statement of a fact that is fast coming home to us—that we must make the best of our opportunities while we are here; no one knows where we shall be next year.

Observations

On his return from an extended journey thruout the leading European nations, the American novelist, Win-

ston Churchill, remarked that the present war had become a race against revolution in all the belligerent countries. Revolutions are far from always being bloody, but the context of the interview given by Mr. Churchill showed that he was not thinking of those in which the people could be relied upon to behave themselves with entire gentility and good breeding. No, it was not a parlor revolution which weighed upon the mind of the author of the "C" novels.

Of course the fact that a mere novelist makes a statement of this nature does not make it valid. But there are many wiser men who view the future with the same lack of calm assurance. On the other hand, there are those—and their number is not small—who anticipate with satisfaction the changes they profess to set ahead for the poor old world. The great majority of these people, because they are not really ferocious, hope fundamental alterations in the structure of society will come without violence, but they profess to believe that even violence is desirable as a last resort. They say the processes of law are ordinarily very slow, and if the processes cannot be speeded up sufficiently, then other means must be invented. For if we allow old methods to pursue their usual cumbrous way, there will be hardly anybody left to enjoy the fruits of the new order.

Most of us in America have not yet worked ourselves up to this pitch of excited determination to see things thru. We have difficulty in understanding why so many of the once conservative Europeans now talk so wildly as it seems to us they do. Our lack of understanding probably comes about thru the fact that we have not suffered as they have. Few of our best have been killed or maimed. Altho we make a large fuss about food conservation (and accomplish a great deal), we have not yet been forced to adopt bread and meat cards, nor in consequence are the women of our laboring class compelled to stand in line for hours (sometimes when it is bitterly cold) in order to obtain the necessities of life. Yes, there are many things about the war that we or a few people have not yet experienced. Reading about tragedies is probably not the same as living them.

In Europe there is no immediate promise of better things for the future. Even tho the war should end tomorrow, it will take years to make good the shortage of food alone. Russia has been called the "Granary of Europe", but that is no longer true. Nor will the mere cessation of hostilities make it once more hold good. For Russia has more important problems on her hands than the raising of wheat. You don't think so? Well, all right. But we still insist on being perverse to the extent of holding to the firm conviction that Russia is at the beginning of the most vital and promising experiments the world has ever known in those great efforts of the people that make for human advancement. Possibly the attempt will result in failure. But of one thing we can be sure; whether we wish it or not the attempts will be made. And we would rather be a booster than a knocker. So would you!

We again flew off on a tangent about Russia, when we meant to go on and say that at the present time there are over forty million of the world's best manhood in arms; that they have been drawn away from their normal occupations; that tens of millions of other people, both men and women are now engaged in pursuits which ordinarily would not exist; that the soldiers will come back from the wars to seek employment where there will be little to give and those other million at present engaged in war industries will lose their jobs; that... Well, the devil will be to pay if we don't watch out. No wonder Winston Churchill fears revolutions!

Yes, Thad, I agree. You should never have selected me as a subject for poetry. I might have told you that Bill Mc Kesson once tried that, and with disastrous consequences—his normal occupation before enlisting was selling Ford's! But that "effusion" of his was suppressed and is now where no mortal eye can ever spy it out. Thank Heaven!

Honest, do Hite's eyes really become



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teary when he looks at me? I wish they would remain that way—so he couldn't see me at all! Really, I was never meant to be a private. And that's a fact. Lord Copper, (no, this is not a typographical error), Generalissimo of the Allied Armies on the planet Earth. That sounds lots better!

L. W. C.

Student Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

tion which was superseded by the one now in force in 1915. The sections pertaining to the Tiger and to the Athletic Board were allowed to stand by specific exceptions made in the new constitution, and all that is necessary to transfer control to the Commission is to revoke the clause of exception. This action will not affect the coming Tiger elections, and it is quite probably will not materially affect the direct control and finances of the paper; its purpose is merely to afford a more stable authority for these rather uncertain times. It is felt too that the supervision of the work might be done more efficiently under the direction of a body having regular meetings than under one which generally has great difficulty in getting together some three times a year. It seems probable that the choosing of the staff will continue under the same or a similar system.

The staff for next year's Nugget which was recently chosen by the class was approved, but the exact statement of the status of the new year book was not made. The Commission is anxious to lay a permanent foundation for the College annual, and for this reason it is waiting until figures can be collected to show the fairest possible terms for itself and for the manager.

The possibility of collecting and publishing the songs of the College in pamphlet form was discussed, and Mr. Tileston is to look into the costs of such a publication as soon as he is furnished with an estimate of the number of pages required. Members of the Commission volunteered to get this information as soon as possible. There is a chance that the booklets can be secured at a very nominal cost, in which case they will probably be ordered with the backing of the Commission.

Cadet Patrol

(Continued from Page 1)

poor fellows who are standing at parade rest and for the poor officer who is stiffy at attention in front of his men, back to them.

When off to one side so that the men can be seen it is a pretty sight to see them pass in review. As they pass the officers and are given eyes right it is good to see those straight ranks and the guns nearly all at the same angle. Then, after the commander has seen the goodness of the men, comes the funny part of the games, for those who get to look on.

This part is the posting of the guard. The company is divided into groups of sixteen men each and these are called reliefs. The first bunch is sent out and the men are posted as sentinels. After they have been out some time wearily tramping their way up the hill to the corner of Bemis and back again the second bunch is sent out to relieve them. Here is where the fun comes in, for the rest of the company, for they are told to watch and learn. They do to the embarrassment of the sentinels. The third relief gets all the benefit for it does not have to either sentinel duty or to relieve.

C. C.

PRINCESS

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C. C.

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THINK WHAT THAT MEANS.
PHONES MAIN 1088-1086

WAR WORK OF Y. W. C. A.

"This is a queer world in which we are living," says Miss Dickerson, war worker of the Y. W. C. A., in her last letter from Petrograd. "There is no law, no police, no government, and yet there is a kind of order. We go about our business with apparent safety and with no fear, and yet it is as though we were sitting on a volcano. Most horrible things are happening all about us, and even those who have been most helpful are imprisoned. Supplies are fearfully high but many things can be purchased if you can pay the price. Other things are obtained only by card and by standing in line. Much cannot be bought at all."

From secretaries in France there come interesting glimpses of the work which they are doing. One of them, having her first experience with army routine in one of the nurses' huts of a base hospital, says: "We are getting ready for a party, we've got to clean up and one of us has asked the major if she may ask the Lieutenant, if he will ask the sergeant-major if he will ask a man to wash up the floor of the hut. Considerable tape, for so hum-drum a job."

The one time rolisterous bar room of a big hotel at one of the fashionable places in France, has been converted into a cosy, home-like recreation room, and is being used for nurses' headquarters. All the hotels of this town have been requisitioned for hospital use.

The work of providing hospitality for nurses when they are off duty was recognized by a French commanding officer recently in these words: "I know of no work being done in the American Army in France that is more important than that which the Y. W. C. A. is doing for the nurses of the base hospitals."

War Work Bulletin.

Engineers

(Continued from Page 1.)

structural engineering as are useful in war.

The courses will be open only to such men as the government directs to the school, and not to college men alone. If there are facilities for teaching more than the government details to the school, others intending to enter the army will be allowed to enter the engineering courses.

There are about fifteen schools over the country which have turned their engineering plants over to the government and the results have been most favorable. The high grade training required for a professional engineer is not needed so much in the army. Military operations depend upon the rapid extension of lines of communication and transportation. Besides the actual construction work, thousands of skilled mechanics are needed to keep the rolling stock and communicating instruments in repair. An unskilled man in an army repair shop is worse than no man at all. It is to provide experts in mechanical lines that the government wants to utilize the engineering schools. The large shops and laboratories of the engineering department at C. C. will make it possible to quickly train large numbers of men for service abroad.

Falstaff: I just fell out of London Tower.
Sir Andrew: Weren't you hurt?
Falstaff: Oh, no. I had on my tight fall suit.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

WHAT HO! THE GUARD!

One Real Drama.
(The lights go out on our sentry slowly walking his beat in a military manner. Through the tobacco smoke he sees a dim shape approaching.)

Sentry: Here, who the ??? is there?

Dim Shape: Aw, go chase yerself! Sentry: Come on, you with the countersink, and let me recognize yuh.

Dim Shape: ***** with the countersign!

Sentry: Aw right, come here and whisper it in my ear.

(The dim shape advances and cracks the sentry one on the coco and he falls senseless.)

Sentry: Hey, Mr. Hite, I want some relief!

(Enter corpse of the guard with a gun.)

Corpse: Here, shoot him with this.

Sentry: But the darned thing's loaded.

(He gets up, shuts his eyes, and shoots the enemy off the screen. Exit corpse. The sentry commences running up and down his beat. Enter a workman.)

Sentry: Hey you, whadya want there?

Workman: Who the **** wants to know? I'm hungry.

Sentry: Proceed, brother. (Workman enters his house.)

Voice (afar): Corporal of the guard, I've got a headache.

Sentry: Hey, corp, Post No. 6 has a pain. Let me off, too, will yuh?

(Recoil sounds. Exit sentry rapidly firing his piece and whistling "Ching Chong".)

Passed by the Censor.

Passed by the Censor.

(Operator, turn the crank fast here.)

O, LAS PRONUNCIACIONES!

We took the book and read his poems through

And we decided that his name was Clough.

But then to keep from kicking up a row,

We sided with Her when She called it Clough.

But soon our prof in voice and accent rough

Laid down the law that his name should be Clough.

'TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE.

"Here, you, what do you mean by beating up that man that way? He wasn't harming you."

"No, but a week ago he told me to go to war and I have just found out what Sherman said."

Chorus of Comments: Aw, that's old!

Answer: You were sold too, if you laughed at it.

HOODOO 'N' Y.

Chester E. Hart.

The chief demerit chalked up against this victim is that he was at one time a little too fond of seeing a prize fight, but the great collapse cured him and Charlie White at the same time. He has hoveled his minny gait into view several times lately, first, by trying to show "The Importance of Being Earnest", and secondly, by trying to get away with a "Me and Gilly" in Company B. We almost forgot to mention the fact that the Campus League officials, at the instigation of the Phi Gams, have almost declared him ineligible. But the Chem. department argued that they ought to have a little rest and hence he is allowed to wear (out) The Diamond, which, hy the way, seems to have a good safety clasp. If the Junior Piny goes to Denver, of course Chet will have to go along and help get students up at Boulder, altho he means well—but so does bien in El Espanol.

POOR FELLOW!

"I hear that Dick has been wound-

ed."

"Zasso? At the front?"

"No, he was running the other way."

FAMOUS TIES.

Cross.
Ha-and. (Obscure jest.)
That Dinds.
ger.

T. G. H.

Campus League

(Continued from Page 1.)

game. The pitching was gilt-edge.

Phi Gams 14; Phi Deltas 9.
Free hitting on both sides featured this game. Errors were numerous. The Phi Deltas led up to the 5th inning, (then the Phi sluggers got to Coldren's left handed shoots and batted around. McClintock managed to hold the Phi Deltas Thets down after the fatal fifth. The game was called at the end of the seventh with the Fijis five runs to the good. This victory gives them the lead in the Campus League as they defeated the K Sigs last Saturday.

K Sigs 11; Barbs 8.

Thursday these two teams met in Monument Valley Park. An interesting and erratic game. Both pitchers were on their mettle and but for wobbly support the score would have been much lower. It looked like a Barb victory up to the sixth, they being four runs to the good, but the K Sigs came back in the sixth and scored six runs. After that they were never headed.

Tomorrow the Sigs and K Sigs will put on a contest while the Betas will try to lower the Phi Gam average.

J. W. G.

C. C. Prof.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States which is recruiting men of specialized training and business experience for its overseas service to soldiers of the American and Allied armies.

Rev. Smith when called was pastor of the Congregational Church, Medford, Mass., and was formerly principal of the Warren Academy, Warren, Ill. He taught in Yankton College, Yankton, S. D. He was graduated from Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, in 1897, and did post-graduate work at the Yale University School of Religion, New Haven, Conn., and at the University of Chicago.

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College Gossip



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Nugget

(Continued from Page 1)

graphs about the various fraternities but just then the editor moved his shoulder and we couldn't see any more. But rest assured that it will be worth while. They all say so.

But what good will all this write-up do if you haven't signed up for a book when it comes out? What good will it do you to know that Tommy Thomas' name appears at least twice and that Gilly's picture looks very natural? Perhaps you are waiting till it comes out and then maybe you will buy one if you happen to be feeling good that morning. But the manager wishes it to be known that there will be a very limited number of copies (a la Calendar) and you will have to let him know in advance if you are going to want one. They can't run off one or two copies extra after it's out, you know.

The Pikes Peak Nugget is, without doubt, one of the biggest things in your college year. It is only by this means that you can preserve the doings and the events and the pictures of the various organizations and the characteristics of individuals. In years to come it will be a pleasure to look in the book and see a picture and suddenly say, "Why, I used to go with her," or "He asked me to the December dance and I already had a date with this one." Pleasant memories!

But all this is extraneous. The point is that it is time for you to be saving up your pennies and getting ready for the Big Expenditure—and remember that it will be worth it. The Nugget is on the press now and it is expected that it will be out on time, even against all odds. Be prepared!

Athletics

(Continued from Page 1.)

vary with the game. Thornton Thomas, Batty Ainsworth, Jimmie Mc Cool, Purington and others have been chasing the flies and, the little outfield work caused by the Miners will be distributed among the before mentioned. The only thing needed to win the game is a stand full of rooters waving black and gold streamers and yelling like maniacs.

The other end of Spring athletics is being held up in good style. Mc Laughlin came out the other day and ran Ed Taylor to death so we can bet on Mac. Cheese and Bickmore are getting so they lope around the track as if they really enjoyed it. Register points in the mile. Walt Hughes is tearing up the hurdles but the way he goes at the job might lead one to believe that he will be there at the finish. Walt and Moss are also doing the quarter in fast time.

Ken Brown is working at the sprints and is showing good form for a first year man. Ed Honnen and Oren Shaw are working like Turks on the jumps and the weights and both swear that that the conference will have to show more than is expected if any of the leaps or heaves count for other than Tiger points. Jimmie Sutton and Art Wilson are training hard for the distances and Sweet is showing class at the shot. The conference meet will be held on May 18. The Tigers will probably clash with Boulder and D. U. or Mines before the big meet so C. C. backers will see their team in action shortly.

Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

firmation of the board itself. The recent resignation of J. M. Bemis from the Trustees has made a vacancy, which will no doubt be filled by an alumni representative this fall, provided of course this action becomes legal. To become legal, such action will mean a change in the by-laws, and under the board's usage, changes in the by-laws must be deferred until the next regular meeting at Commencement time.

In the past, all committees of the faculty have been appointed directly by the President. The Board went on record as favoring a change in this. They would have the faculty appoint from among its own number a committee on committees, with the President as chairman. The function of the committee on committees would be "to appoint all committees authorized by the faculty or faculty representatives to associations, boards, joint committees, or conferences unless in special cases when the faculty shall designate a different method of selection".

The tenure of office of faculty members was another matter that was accorded thorough discussion, especial emphasis being laid on their appointment, promotion, and dismissal. The rules laid down by the board with reference to the tenure of office are as follows: Instructors will be appointed for one year terms. Assistant professors may be appointed either for limited or for indefinite service. Faculty members of higher rank will be appointed on probation for periods of from one to three years; after three years the professors will serve under indefinite tenure.

Appointment and dismissals of members of the faculty remain as at present in the hands of the Trustees. However, an important step was taken to protect faculty members from arbitrary dismissal. The recommendation to dismiss can not be made by the President until after he has conferred fully with a committee of three from the faculty, this committee appointed by the committee on committees of the faculty, and three members of the Board. The accused professor or instructor must be given an adequate hearing before this joint body, and full information of the hearing and findings must be reported to the Board before final action is taken. This arrangement will do away with the dismissal of any faculty member without just cause, with no measure of secrecy entering into the procedure.

Also, in the future the President will be required to confer with the department heads on the appointment of instructors in that department. In

the case of hiring heads of departments or assistant professors, the President must confer with at least three members of the faculty to be pointed by the committee on committees. In case the committee does not agree with the President, the matter shall be in the hands of the Trustees with final authority.

Several matters of importance second only to the suggestions just mentioned were brought up in the meeting. An important change in the war-time curriculum of the engineering school occupies another column in this issue of the Tiger. The application of Guy

H. Albright for leave of absence for war work beginning June first, this year, was granted, as was the application for leave of Prof. G. M. Howe, who leaves this week for New York to go into immediate service in Y. M. C. A. work in France. The Trustees also accepted formally the resignations of Lester E. Struthers, Atherton Noyes, Fred Gerlach, and E. R. Warren. The appointments by the President of Louis Meunier to the Professorship of Romance Languages and Paul West as Assistant Professor of Psychology and Education were formally approved.

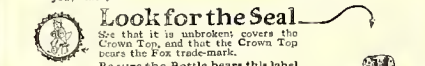


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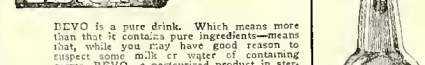
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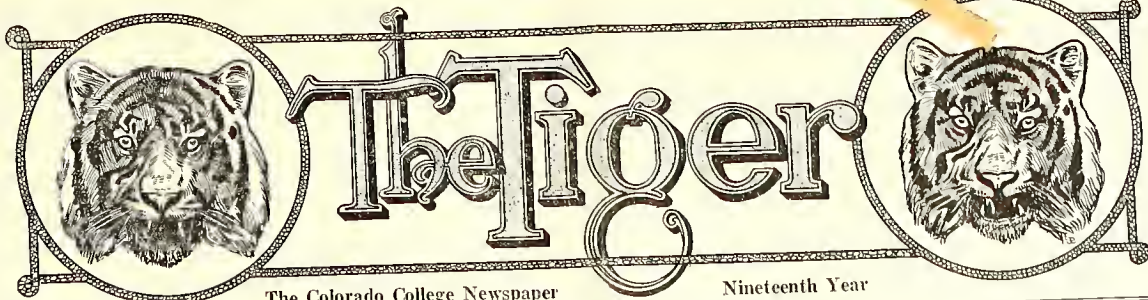
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918

Number 49

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE SATURDAY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN TO BE DIS- CUSSED

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON PRO-
GRAM AT Y. W.

Of more than usual interest to the women students of Colorado College is the Vocational Guidance Conference which is to be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday. The conference is being held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in conjunction with the Association of Collegiate Alumnae of Southern Colorado and particular emphasis has been laid in the program on opportunities for college women.

The program contains the names of men and women prominent all over the state in various activities. These persons will lecture on the opportunities for women in their lines of work. Typical subjects are "Why go to College", "Teaching as a Profession", "Household Economics", "Telegraphy", "Banking for Women", "Public Health Nursing" and the like. Miss Marion Churchill, Dean of Women, will give the talk on "Teaching as a Profession". A feature of the afternoon's program is a talk on "Salesmanship and advertising" by John L. Hunter, the advertising manager of

(Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY SPEAKS ON MORAL AIMS OF WAR

President Duniway left this morning for a short trip to the northern part of the state. Tonight he is on the program of the meeting of the Northern Colorado Presbytery for a lecture on "The Moral Aims of the War". The President has gained no little prominence throughout the state for his lectures on various phases of the war, and this is in answer to one of the many invitations that he has to speak before different educational and religious bodies. On Wednesday he will visit the high schools of Denver in the interests of the College.

Monthly Report of Work Done by Red Cross

Work accomplished by the College Red Cross, working fifty minutes a day, five days a week, during the month of March.

Red Cross Headquarters: 2116, 4 x 4; 9067, 2 x 2 sponges; 1810, stripes; 1421, 8 x 4; 178, 4 x 4 wipes; 225, 9 x 9; 36, 5 yds. roll;

Oakum pads: 68, 12 x 24; 63, 16 x 24; 78, 8 x 12; 18 x 12; 611 waste gauze pads; 91 paper backs; 22 absorbent pads; 6, 12 x 24 wrapped; 15, 16 x 24 wrapped; 72, 12 x 18 wrapped;

Palmer Hall: 1890, 4 x 4; 1804, sponges; 3340, stripes; 1068, 9 x 9; Ticknor Hall: 681, 4 x 4; 256, sponges; 3125, stripes; 4338, 9 x 9; Montgomery Hall: 80 Red Cross aprons; 25 bed shirts; 10 pajamas;

Mrs. Duniway's: 302 triangular bandages; 44 pairs of baby boots; 24 chemises; 10 T bandages.

MEN IN CAMPS FIND THINGS MOVE FAST

LOTS TO DO AND LITTLE REST; WINTER
WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Ralph Weldie is finding the program Uncle Sam has mapped out for him at the ground school at Urbana, Illinois, considerably more strenuous than his ordinary routine here at C. C., according to some of his letters which have found their way to the campus. His hours of rising and retiring have both changed materially, and he says, with appropriate modifying adjectives, that he is quite busy in the day time. However, it seems evident that he likes it, and is holding his own with the rest of the cadets. Portions of one of his letters, quite freely censored, are given below.

"So far I'd say that life in the army is some life. I'd far rather sit in front of the fire at the house and play five hundred until the scarce hours. Here we start the day's work about the time some of our old five hundred sessions used to break up. It's cold as the north pole here at 5:45 in the morning, and it rains half the time to boot. The weather is rotten after that of C. S.

"We eat at 7:00 but have to earn our breakfast by athletics about the I. U. campus on our hands. After breakfast we have to clean our rooms and make our beds, and after breakfast and chambermaiding we have a two hour gallop on the drill ground. All drill here is done at a cadence of about 140 or 145 steps a minute. Gosh how we do go drilling!

"Then we go to a couple of classes

(Continued on page 3)

GOVERNMENT OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO WOMEN

Various Positions Open; Many Require Little Training

Women with college training or two years' experience in a chemical or bacteriological laboratory may apply for appointments in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture. The duties of the appointee will consist of the preparation of bacteriological culture media, and related bacteriological work under supervision in the Office of Fruit Disease Investigations. Examinations will be held on May 8.

Twenty or more appointments for the position of Plant Pathologists will be made in the near future. The positions will include one or two market inspectors for pathological inspections at the terminal markets, four pathological advisors who will conduct extension work in plant diseases in various parts of the country, and twelve or more leaders in field work for truck crop disease control. Salaries are from \$1200 to \$2400, and applications will be received at any time until further notice on account of the urgent needs of the service.

There is need for about 100 woman bacteriologists to take the place of men in the cantonment laboratories, the Surgeon General's Office of the United States Army announces. The service of the men is demanded for the hospital units which are going abroad and the places at the home cantonments are to be filled by women.

(Continued on Page 2)

TIGERS WHIP CREAM OF CITY LEAGUE PASTIMERS

ROTHY'S MEN DEFEAT PICKED TEAM OF LO- CAL ATHLETES

HUGHES BROTHERS, MOSS, AND FURIN-
TON STAR

The Tiger baseball team fired its opening gun of the 1918 campaign when it tackled a picked bunch of City Leaguers down on Washburn, Saturday afternoon. The feat of tackling in baseball does not amount to much, but the feat of getting away with the game means a good deal more. And, thanks to our heavy sluggers and the pitching of Ed Hughes, our beasts came out with a 10 to 5 victory.

At the start of the game it looked as if the Sunday tossers were going to wallop our boys. With Boatright, the pride of the corner lots, on the mound, the Tigers found that they were up against a real proposition in the batting line. But after a first few innings of stage fright, which just about put Rothy on edges for a while, the warriors got next to the speed and slants of the twirler and picked the game in the sixth inning.

It is hard to say exactly who starred in this first contest altho Walt Hughes with three hits, one of them a three-bagger, just about pushes himself into the limelight and stays there. It was his three-sacker that put over the first score and gave the team the confidence that it needed in order to touch up the opposing pitcher. It was one of the prettiest hits of the year, but would probably have been a little less productive of results if Chuck Schneider, playing right field for the visitors, had had on his cleats instead of his army shoes.

The fielding of Moss at third base was somewhat in the way of a sensation at times and brought several words of commendation from the

(Continued on Page 2)

Commission Nominations

The nominations for the offices on the Executive Board of the Student Commission for the coming year are as follows:

President; Charles Crockett,

Chester Hart, Ed Hughes.

Vice-President; Mary Ran-

dall, Leah Gregg, Jessie Me-

Glashan.

Secretary; Dorothy Aspell,

Nell Higgins, Zerua Bowers.

Treasurer; William Cope-

land, Frank Kyfin, Thaddeus

Holt.

Additional nominations may

be made through any member of

the Commission.

Election will be held at a

joint meeting of the outgoing

and incoming Councils in Mont-

gomery this evening. It is im-

portant that every organization

be represented by both old and

new representatives; if the lat-

ter have not yet been elected,

they should be appointed by the

president for this evening.

SIGS ANNEX ANOTHER IN CAMPUS LEAGUE RACE

LEAD PHI DELTS BY SINGLE POINT;
LOOK LIKE POSSIBLE CHAMPS

Still the merry tossers continue their prancing on the diamond, and still they complain of the sore arms and stiff joints at the next dance, but it's gay life.

Last Saturday, the Sigs managed to get wise to Fred Coldren's shoots and took the Phi Deltas down to the tune of 5-4. However, the losers showed them a good fight and had the lead for a while. The Sigs are threatening all kinds of things in the League and have been spoken of several times at 1117 North Nevada as the winners of the series. But the Phi Gams and the Betas and the K Sigs and all the rest have indicated their avowed intention of manipulating their men around the bases in such a way that they will take down the haughty bunch.

If it's not raining or snowing, or if Don McClintock is not still on his hike, or if the Betas are not having a re-union in Denver at this moment while you are reading this, the Phi Gams and the Betas are battling for supremacy on the rolled field. The game is still in doubt and probably will be long after the whistle has blown at Cossitt but the boys are having a good time, so why disturb them? On with the game, and may the winner be victorious!

WOMEN ORGANIZE BUREAU TO AID DEFENSE LEAGUE

Will Help National Organi- zation in Publicity Work

In order to provide an organized means of presenting subjects relating to home defense, a Speaker's Bureau will be organized among the girls of Colorado College. This Bureau is one of the committees of every local woman's Home Defense League. The duties of the Bureau are to go before women's organizations and speak on such topics as food conservation, Thrift Stamps, Liberty Bonds, Red Cross and any other subject which the government wishes to bring before the women of the nation. The local Bureau has spoken at all the theatres and women's clubs, where they are known as "The Five Minute Women."

Colorado College has a unified organization of girls' societies which come under the supervision of the Dean of Women. Instead of bringing the college girls under the direction of the city Bureau, the Women's Council for Home Defense has decided to install a speaker's bureau on the campus. The meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Bemis Common Room. Among the speaker were Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Edwin Platte and Mrs. C. M. Taussig all of Denver, who are officers in the state council.

The following girls were appointed to take charge of the work in the College: Margaret McIntosh, Anne Byrd Kennon, Jessie McGlashan, Hortense Scott, Myrtle Cunningham, Virginia Tate, Marjorie Hankins, Anna Elstun.

R.O.T.C. PLANS GIVEN SOME ENCOURAGEMENT

CONGRESSMAN THINKS CASE HOPEFUL; IN- STRUCTOR IS PROB- LEM

CONFUSION OVER DISTINCTION BE-
TWEEN "CAMP" AND "CORPS"

In spite of a great many things to the contrary that have come up in the last week or two, prospects for an R. O. T. C. for Colorado College continue to loom on the horizon as a favorable shadow. Now that the petition has gone in to the Adjutant General and his word has been received, the one paramount thing seems to be the securing of an army officer to take charge of the battalion. It is this feature alone that is hampering the immediate securing of government supervision of the drill.

Several weeks ago the officers of the C. C. battalion and some others were asked to write to influential friends whom they might have in government offices in the hope that these letters might have an effect of showing that an R. O. T. C. is wanted immediately. In most of these cases, replies have been received which point very favorably to immediate action by the authorities in charge. With one or two exceptions the Congressmen and others addressed seemed anxious to see C. C. get what she desired and all were willing to do all in their power to push the move through.

Following is the text of one of the letters received, and may perhaps be taken as a fair example of the sentiment expressed in all. This letter is from Representative Chas B. Timberlake at Washington serving from this

(Continued on Page 2)

CLASSES IN FOOD VAL- UES PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Miss Redifer, government expert on Food conservation spoke to the girls in Bemis Common room, last Thursday evening. She emphasized the need for conservation and co-operation and with Miss Churchill, made arrangements for classes in food values and scientific and practical knowledge of food materials. A large number of girls have already signed up for these classes which will be of inestimable value and interest. Monday afternoon a conference was held in Bemis, directed by three Food commissioners from Denver, to provide for a number of speakers among the girls who shall carry on a patriotic campaign this summer in their home towns.

Gladys Bell Elected Dramat- ics President

Gladys Bell was elected president of the Dramatic Club at the election held in Palmer, Friday morning. The other officers are: vice president, Dorothy Sweet; Treasurer, Lucile Whyte; secretary, Grace Bischof; costumer, Marian Ward; custodian, Gladys Bendure; stage manager, Lela Kidwell; representative to Student Commission, Emily Ethel.

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BARBER SHOP
12 South Tejon Street

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USED KODAKS and
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Stewart Bros.

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OPPOSITE THE CAMPUS

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Art Shop

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218 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE



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COLLARS
FOR SPRING
CASCO-2 1/8 in. CLYDE-2 1/8 in.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
Semi-Weekly by the Students.
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Help by Saving!

The Third Liberty Loan campaign does not come as a personal appeal to college students to the same extent that its predecessors have done, for the reason that the officers of the campaign realize that most of them simply have nothing to invest. In a way this is a relief to the average student, who does not like to be asked for help which he honestly can not give; but it does not lessen our obligation to do what we can. There are not a few students in C. C. who can do their share in providing the "savings of war" if they are willing to make the necessary sacrifices; and for those who can not, there can be no good reason for failure to co-operate in the plan suggested yesterday by President Dunwavy.

Wheat has come to be considered a prime essential in the national diet, but after all it is indispensable more from habit than from physiologic reasons. Able bodied persons can get along indefinitely without it, with no sufferings other than mental self-commissions; and a trifling feeling of personal privation will do none of us harm. If the boys who left Colorado College last year to join the army were here with us now, doing the sort of work they are doing and bearing the hardships they are obliged to bear, there would be no question as to who should get the best of the food if there were not enough to go around; and it should make no difference that we are here and they are scattered throughout the United States and France. Proximity brings emphasis; but emphasis ought to be unnecessary in such a case.

Wheat saving is the most important item of food conservation just now; but other items can and should be attended to by all college students. College people, more than any other class of Americans, are affected with an insatiable desire for candy and sweets. It is possibly to satisfy the cravings of the "sweet tooth" in a way that will aid in the conservation of sugar, if everyone will take the thought and trouble to select candies that contain a minimum of that essential food.

The Food Administration indicates four groups of candies which it says one may eat and still be a patriot. The first group includes chocolate coated candies with nut and fruit centers, old-fashioned chocolate creams with bitter-sweet coating, nougates, etc. There is an abundance of chocolate; it is pure and wholesome, and has high food value. The second group includes all "hard boiled" candies, such as lemon drops, stick candy, peanut bars, and the like. Marshmallows and similar candies comprise the third group; the fourth includes all sorts of jelly candies, such as gum drops. These four groups cover a wide variety of sweets made from pure and wholesome ingredients containing a minimum of sugar.

The question of what an individual eats appears to many people a trifle; but considered in the aggregate it is no trifle. The government has thought it necessary to take special measures to induce the people to help, each one with his own little trifle, to feed our soldiers and allies; and it is no longer up to us to decide whether or not these things are trifles. If your mite happens to be small there is that much less excuse for its being poorly done. "Do your bit."

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Congressional District and is addressed to one of the men of Company B: "Permit me to acknowledge receipt

of your letter of the 3d instant, relative to the desire of Colorado College to obtain a Reserve Officers' Training Corps for that institution, and I beg to advise that I have filed a very strong endorsement with Adjutant General McCain that this application should have favorable consideration, and in view of the fact that the policy of the Department has recently been changed and two colleges of the state have been granted this permission, it seems only reasonable to expect that the same concession will be granted to your institution, which I shall urge in a very strong way."

It may be well at this time to correct an impression that has gone around the campus relative to the correct name of an R. O. T. C. In past issues of the Tiger this has been called Reserve Officers' Training Camp. This should be Reserve Officers' Training Corps. A Camp applies to such Officers' Training schools as were conducted at Fort Riley and Camp Sheridan last summer. Corps is used when it is intended that the R. O. T. C. shall be conducted in an institution like Colorado College. It may be well that all letters going to Washington to influential men should surely say "Corps" instead of "Camp" as the sentiment of the government is very strongly against establishment of any more army training camps. A letter which might otherwise make a strong impression could be made out entirely in the wrong light when received if a mistake of this kind is made by the writer.

Tigers Win

(Continued from Page 1.)

spectators and the Campus Leaguers in the stands. He speered down a couple of hot ones that took some fast work, and was whipping them to first in great style. Purinton in the outfield also should come in for a word of praise, for he played a rattling good game, and handled the ball and the willow equally well.

The work of Ed Hughes on the mound showed that he has the stuff when it's needed altho it was really too cold for him to let himself out at the game Saturday. He had fairly good control and a good assortment of curves, and succeeded in whiffing ten batters. With warmer weather he ought to show all kinds of form and put the Tigers up there in the race.

On next Saturday the Tigers are to meet the School of Mines baseballers in the first Conference game. It is to be played here and will doubtless be a good contest as the Miners have been threatening all kinds of things up there these days. They were barely nosed out in ten innings by Denver University, last Saturday, which seems to betoken that they have the stuff and the fight up there. It will be the first time for the fans to see the Tigers get to going and should be taken advantage of by all.

Vocational Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

the A. T. Lewis and Son Dry Goods Company of Denver.

This conference will be the first vocational guidance conference ever held in Colorado Springs. The first vocational guidance bureau was established in Boston in 1918, the work being financed by voluntary contribution. The work of this bureau at first was largely confined to Boston and its immediate vicinity. Since that time however, the movement has spread rapidly, especially to the colleges throughout the country, and at several leading institutions of higher learning regular courses in vocational guidance are in the curriculum.

Opportunities for Women

(Continued from Page 1.)

Applications are arriving from all the camps, some asking for as many as nine women.

A good practical knowledge of clinical pathology and diagnostic bacteriology is required for the work. The present salary is \$720 with maintenance and \$1200 without, with transportation furnished by the government. Applications may be made to Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

"Are you a single man?"
"Great Scott! Do I look like twins?"—Ex.

He Alone Is Worthy to Enjoy Liberty
Who Is Willing to Defend It!
Are You Defending Liberty?
Buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The Murray Drug Co.
(OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE)

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"The House of Prompt Service"

We carry the most complete line of Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.

We buy in large quantities, at good discounts and our customers get the advantage.
Thirty years in business under this name at these street numbers—

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127 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.

PHONE 188

The Spring Styles

Beautiful Oxfords, Pumps and
Colonials will have the lead.

Black, White and Colors



\$6 \$7 \$8 \$9

Designed by
"Wichert & Gardiner"
and
"Walk-Over"
—and sold by

Wulff Shoe Co.

"What Comfort for Riding or Hiking"

Exclaim Customers When They See These Handsome, Stylish Garments

A woman wants more than just practicability in her outing clothes. Trimness, style and appearance are qualities that she as well desires. We have just these combined in a serviceable, practical garment. The Coats and Breeches come separately so that the suit may be had all at once or either piece if you should already happen to have one or the other.



Women are assured courteous, careful attention in this store—which with its large women's department is just as much for women as for men. Feel free to come and look.

Kampit Riding Coat, as illustrated. A swagger new model; plenty of roomy pockets, with flaps, khaki color, all sizes. Price \$5.50. The same model of a splendid wool serge, khaki color, at \$15.

Kampit Riding Breeches, as illustrated. When worn with the above coat you've a perfect riding habit. Splendidly made, patterned and reinforced much like a man's riding Breeches. Made of khaki, Kampit Cloth at \$4; of wool serge, in khaki, at \$9.

Leggings or Puttees

May be worn with the above Riding Suit. We've the best grade, all wool Spiral Puttees that are now so popular. Or Kampit Cloth Leggings, snug fitting, at \$1.50.



Women's Outing Hats

This very practical Outing Hat will come in handy for dozens of times—hiking, camping, automobilizing, riding, etc.; Kampit Cloth, price \$1.25.

The Colorado Sporting Goods Co.

OTIS E. MCINTYRE, Manager

18 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Phone Main 930

Line Plunges

"Then hit the fine Colorado"

THE PEARL-DIVER'S LAMENT.

(Blankety-Blank Verse.)
The water is rough tonight; the huge
White breakers come rolling over the
sides
Of the vessels. The foamy crests
splash
And glide against the sides. And I,
I am feeling as did feel the great
Gilliland when last he dove beneath
the soapy
Foam and
Drew up the vessels, shining clean and
white in the mellow
Light. I feel as did the great
Shakespeare the day his wife
Got sick and he must needs
Ply the housewife's trade. Yea,
I feel that I must needs get a sub,
For the suds, the stack of dishes, the
Bowls, all grate upon my nerves and
Nigh drive me wild. No, I
Am not working tonight, Bo!

LET US OF THE HEMLOCK.

Ah, Socrates, thou man of great
wheels, thou pride of the Hall and the
cham lay, why didst thou not come to
thy well-wisher and seek his earnest
advice before thou didst venture down
into the depths of Pevtown? But we
shall forgive you.

Dear Sir:

Howe would it be if Sahm fell in
Love at Bemis and descended the
Churchill to the Hall and found him-
self Barrett the knee? Wouldn't it
be the Hite of discomfiture?

Angeworm.

Well, if he is Hale and hearty he
might feel Breitwieser, and happier
if he would do it up Brown and rush
in to the Canon's mouth to Marrow.
You know there is a Warren Europe
if there isn't an Ellingwood. To get
to the Kernall of the whole matter, he
might shoot Dice with Pattee and win
a Tlesston with which he could easily
kill himself and have need of the Par-
ish priest and be planted under the
Bortree. But above all, let him not
look in the Microw or he will yell out
Loud and turn Taylor kill whatever
Persons happened to be near. Other-
wise it would be Okey.

HOOOZOO 'N' Y.

P. Myron Hamilton.

It's just a week now until Tiger
elections and here we have almost
forgotten to bring into the spotlight
the one person to whom the College
is indebted for this obstreperous per-
siflage that has rotten by him so far
this year. We apologize.

This victim started out his career
like a Phi Bet, hooking down A's and
B's as if he knew something, but be-
fore he graduates they will get wise
to him and find out that all he knows
is what goes into the Cat twice a week.
We don't know who in the world gave
him the right to stand up there in
chapel on Thursday morning and tell
us what is going to happen for the
rest of the week just as if he were
the reincarnation of the Delphian
Oracle. But Pablo does know the dif-
ference between a sergeant and a cor-
puscle, for he can name the different
parts of the feline species without
opening his eyes. Perhaps the Col-
lege will lose a good man when he
graduates, but the High School has
managed to wag along without this
filler.

THREE NIGHTS.

A Drammer.

- I. One Night.
- II. Two Nights.
- III. Three Nights.

Curtains!

him yet so don't know. I sure hope
that he does.

"Everything is very interesting to
me but the people who live here do
not pay any attention to the purring
of motors above the city. Whenever
I hear them I crane my neck like a
rube and watch the squadron of
planes till they are out of sight. War
is certainly an education even though
the tuition is a little costly but I'm
sure glad to be in it."

FAMOUS FILLERS.

The College Ad.

delphia.

Feature Story.

Dinner at Cossit.

Ditto at Bemis.

OUR PSALM OF LIFE.

Tell me not in accents pitying
That this Line is poor and flat;
For this is no snap, this dittyng.
This forcing jokes right off the but.

T. G. H.



HEMSTITCHING, original designs
for binding, stitching and binding,
to order; work guaranteed. Mrs. I.
Owen, 716 N. Tejon.

The outgoing and incoming Cab-
inets of the Y. W. C. A. of Colorado
College will be at home to all the
Women Students in Bemis Common
Room on Wednesday, April 17th, 4:30-
5:30.

The State Council of Defense urges
every Colorado citizen to contribute
every book he can to the nation's fight-
ing forces. Colorado's men are among
those in camp and cantonments who
need reading material of all sorts.
Send the books to the nearest library
or write the Denver Public Library.

Men's tan shoes that will wear. Me-
dium wide English toes, lace bal,
Goodyear welt leather or fibre soles.
Good looking shoes at \$5.50. Whit-
aker & Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Motten and son
Roger were guests of Miss Nash at
dinner Sunday.

White regisquin shoes and oxfords
with neola soles, English walkers
with flat broad heels, or medium
height military heels. An upper that
feels delightful, a sole that responds
to every step. Four dollars and up.
Whitaker & Wells.

IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE To Investigate COMPARE OUR WOOLENS

with those shown by anyone, anywhere,
you will be convinced no sweeter you \$5
on any order of Sall or Overcoat. We
tailor them for JUST YOU. New fresh
goods of the latest color and weave. A
pleasing fit with every garment. We
study the needs of our particular trade,
and enter in their busy wants. Tell
us just how you want your Sall made,
runny Cant, wide or narrow Pants,
And we tailor Riding Suits, Extra
Pants, Hat, Cap or Belt made as your
Sall if desired. Order now.

Dundee
WOOLLEN MILLS

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15 S.—Union Made.

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Jeweler

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Chocolates
Are Good—

Burgess

Phone Main Eighty Three
112-111 North Tejon Street

Look Again at This Smart Pump

It has a tailored
effect and a custom
appearance, which so
many women want in
their footwear for
Spring.

The materials,
workmanship and fit
of this pump are be-
yond praise.

We show this style in Black, Brown and
White—

Six fifty to Nine dollars



Take a glimpse at our display windows when
you are down town.

Our stock of baseball goods is complete, which can meet
the need of the Varsity team and the teams of the campus
league.

You can get your tennis supplies here.
Agents for the Harley Davidson Motor Cycle.
Don't forget your fifty Dollar Liberty Bond.

W.I. Lucas Sporting Goods Company

M 900

119 N. Tejon

Men in Camps Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

to rest up for lunch, after which event
we go to some more classes and then
we drill around for two more hours
and by this time we need some exer-
cise so we get a half hour of setting
ups. By this time it's 5:30 and we
have to beat it and wash our hands
for supper at 6:00. Hurray for the
Army!"

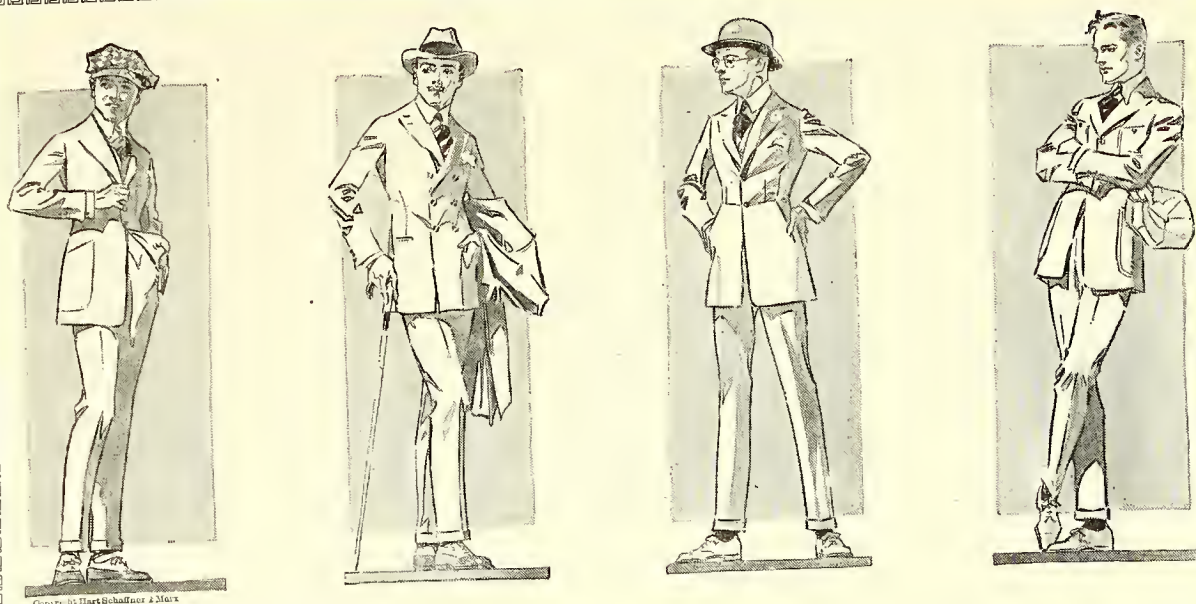
Sid Winter, '19, who is now a ser-
geant in 171 aero squadron, writes
from England and tells a few of his
impressions of the tight little isle. He
speaks especially of the excellent roads
and the neat appearing farms, where
the most intensive sort of agriculture
is practised. "The other day," he
writes, "I visited an old Druid tem-
ple which dates from 1800 B. C. It
is one thing of interest which I never
dreamed of seeing when I first heard
of them in Literature and History.

"Often I wonder whether I'll ever
be able to return to C. C. I hope I
will; but we all get older and a half
dozen years of war might render me
unfit. You see I have no idea when
it will end."

Tom Ferril, at the radio school in
Texas, is also finding plenty to do.
His work is heavy and the hours long,
but he too sounds as though he en-
joys it. Portions of his last letter
follow:

"Well boys I am here at last and
am working harder than I ever
thought myself capable of. Lectures,
classes, lab-work, drill, mechanical
drawing, till I am blue in the face.
I swear by the nine gods, Mrs.
Pritchard and Allah that army life is
no joke.

"I never was so envious in my life
of the boys who wear the bars on
their shoulders. Being a private may
be patriotic and all that stuff but you-
re an underdog, just an automatic
piece of meat. These young officers
have got the dope on you and you
have to take it, that's all there is to it.
I saw in the paper that Ernie was
coming down here but I haven't seen



What's New for Spring?

ANY number of men and young men have asked us that question about the spring clothes. There never has been so much interest before and never so many good styles to be interested in. Because so many men want authentic information, we're publishing these fashion notes.

There's the "erect, shoulders back and chest out" influence of this war that is evident in all the new models. The waist lines are more marked; the buttons spaced closer together; military backs and pockets are the thing.

Above you see four young men's styles from Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft

- 1 At the extreme left is the new two-button sack with patch pockets. Notice the straight hanging front and the body tracing lines at the waist.
- 2 Next you see a double-breasted suit; they're going to be worn more than ever this spring. They'll make a pleasing change for many men. Notice the buttons—two only are buttoned. The lapels are semi-peaked.
- 3 The third suit from the left is one of the liveliest of the new sport styles. There's a seam at the waistline; a military back and slanting slash pockets. Those are small plaits above the waist seam.
- 4 This suit at the right is another sport style—and an especially good one. The pockets have double rows of stitching and buttons and buttonholes.

We'll be glad to show you some of the other new ones; every suit is built for long wear. The value you get for your money makes these the lowest priced clothes you can buy.

"Saucy" Ties 50c to \$2.50

Replenish your stock of ties for Spring from our fine collections. Splendid ties in all sorts of color combinations; subdued or boisterous. Silk and pure silk.

Bright Shirts \$1.25 to \$7.50

You'll need a few new shirts to go with that new suit. Choose them from our stocks of madras, crepe, percale, mummy cloth or silk.

Sprucy Hats \$3.50 to \$6

All the newest ideas are represented in our stock of new Spring hats. Good-looking, well-made hats in brown, green, pearl or black.

Natty Gloves \$1.50 to \$3.50

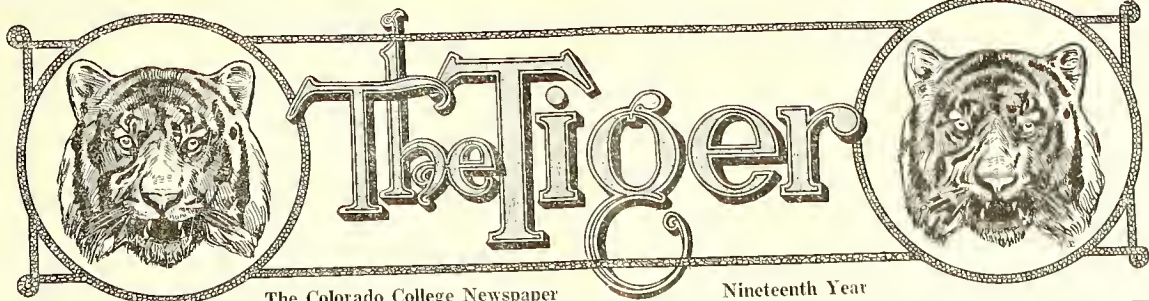
The evenings are still chilly, and a pair of our neat gloves in your pocket will come in mighty handy. We feature cape and buck gloves.

A Store for
Men



And for Boys
Too

28-32 South Tejon Street Phone 54



The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918

Number 50

TIGERS TO MEET MINERS HERE SATURDAY

DOPE IS EVEN FOR FIRST GAME

BASKETBALL TICKETS MAY BE USED
FOR BASEBALL AND TRACK

On next Saturday afternoon the Tigers are to buck up against the Mines players in the first game of the season. The game promises to be a hum-dinger and it is expected that all the students will take advantage of their opportunity and turn out full force to see their pets in action.

Little is known of the actual strength of the Miners except that last Saturday they held the Ministers for ten innings before they finally succumbed to a defeat. In view of the fact that D. U. is reckoned as having a strong team this year this seems to indicate that the Miners are far from being a mediocre bunch and will make the Tigers extend themselves to the limit. However, Roth, known as one who never predicts results declares that his boys will give them the battle of their lives.

According to the latest press reports the Miners have unearthed a new phenom pitcher whom they hope to exhibit for the first time in the contest here Saturday. So far Pittsner and Turner have been doing the twirling but the new man is reported to have all manners of shoots and speed and he is hoped to make a good showing when he comes down here.

The snow storm of last few days has kept the boys indoors but will have rested up pretty well and will be in fine fettle for the coming contest. Yesterday Roth had them out for a little workout and until the snow

(Continued on Page 2)

CAPTAIN MERRIELL '10 WRITES OF FRANCE

Altho the common idea of France at the present time is a country utterly devastated by the ravages of the Hun, it is something of a relief to learn that there still are parts of "sunny France" unmolested by the invader, where some of the old beauties of landscape still may be seen. In one such section of that country American troops now are in training, and in a letter received by friends here, Capt. Frank Merriell, a graduate from Colorado College in the class of 1910 and now a captain in the American field artillery, describes one of these beauty spots. His letter follows:

"We are again being instructed in a very fine place so far as surroundings and facilities go, and a good mess—French—and, of course, a diet (common to France and England) with no sweetstuffs at all.

"They irrigate some here in favored places and for certain crops. The country is rolling, quite wooded and a vineyard country. It is commonly known as the heart of France agriculturally. The French instructors are fine, clever chaps in their line and thoro. Many men I know are here and taken all around it is very pleasant.

"My progress with French is not alarming, but they tell me my name is French, so let us hope for the best

(Continued on Page 5)

COLLEGE BATTALION TO HAVE A RIFLE RANGE

MEN WILL JOIN NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A rifle club of the National Rifle Association is to be organized among the members of the College battalion. The dues will be one dollar per year and the cost of ammunition. The college will provide gallery rifles which handle .22 ammunition, thus as a man will rarely fire more than 15 rounds a day, the cost of cartridges will be small.

The benefits derived from such an organization will be many. Every man entering the service must do a certain amount of gallery practice before firing the Springfield. A rifle club will aid in the establishment of an R. O. T. C. Corporal Caldwell understands the construction and use of a rifle range and under his guidance the men should rapidly become proficient with the rifle. There are three grades of skill in the N. R. A., the marksman, who receives a bronze badge, the sharpshooter who receives a silver badge and the expert distinguished by a gold medal. These medals are recognized by the army officers and the holder of an N. R. A. medal would hardly remain a private very long.

NEXT SUNDAY TO BE "GO TO VESPER SUNDAY"

Commission Asks for Larger Turnouts at Vespers

The Vesper speaker for this coming Sunday is Rev. Thomas Cassidy of the Church of the Ascension of Pueblo. Next Sunday in addition to having a man from outside of the city, we will have a "Go To Vespers Sunday". The attendance at vespers has been getting steadily worse in spite of the fact that there have been excellent speakers on the programs. Last Sunday it was especially bad, there being only nineteen there. Out of a student body of nearly five hundred there ought to be a better attendance at a service that is intended to meet the needs of the college student.

In view of the few who are attending vespers, the Student Commission at its meeting decided to have this coming Sunday a "Go-To-Vesper-Sunday". On this Sunday all of the men and women who possibly can are encouraged to break a bad habit and come to Vespers if it is for the last time this year. Some of the Seniors might come and learn what a Vesper sermon is like as also might a goodly portion of the Freshmen. There is nothing in the service to frighten you and you might possibly get something in return for the walk that will take you to Perkins.

It is the custom on these Sundays for the fraternities to turn out almost "en masse" and for the hall to be you to Perkins. The speakers are almost invariably good, and the services never fail to present something of value to those who are thoughtful enough to receive it. A fair trial would be sufficient to gain the support of many who are now indifferent.

As Caj might say, "Come one, come all to Perkins Hall, A sermon good to hear."

CROCKETT ELECTED NEW HEAD OF COMMISSION

SENIOR PLAY TAKEN OVER BY COMMISSION

SEVERAL NEW PLANS ADOPTED AT
RECENT MEETING

Charles ("Burr") Crockett was elected president of the Student Commission at a special meeting of that body Tuesday evening. Crockett has been one of the most popular and active men in his class, and his popularity was demonstrated by his election on the first ballot. The other new officers are: vice president, Mary Randall; secretary, Nell Higgins; treasurer, Frank Kyffin.

The Commission considered the advisability of taking over the senior play, and after some discussion a motion was passed assuming control of that event. The terms will be adjusted between the Executive Committee and the manager of the play.

Several committees whose membership had been depleted through the war or sickness were reappointed, chief of which was the Enthusiasm Committee. This committee has charge of all schemes for the instigation and maintenance of pep; its new members are Carl Moore and John Carter. The chapel committee as appointed is composed of Lysle Cooper and Mary Randall.

The possibility of making the daily

(Continued on Page 6)

Tiger Elections

The annual election of the editorial and managerial staffs of the Tiger will be held next week. The new editor and manager will be chosen at a meeting of the Tiger Board on April 22, and the other positions on the staffs will be filled within a few days thereafter. The complete list of the members of the staff appears at the head of the editorial column.

Any man who is registered as a senior is eligible for the position of editor or manager; preference is ordinarily given to those who have had experience on the paper. The associate editors and managers are either juniors or seniors; all other positions are open to members of all classes. The unusual conditions within the student body this year caused the board to admit individuals to the staffs who have not reached the scholastic classification hitherto required; the continuation of this policy rests with the discretion of the board.

The editor of the Tiger receives fifteen dollars per month for ten months, and four hours English credit provided his work is considered satisfactory by the English department. The manager receives 20 per cent of the gross receipts, provided that amount is cleared above expenses. Applications for positions on either staff of the Tiger should be handed to Lysle Cooper, president of the Tiger Board, at once.

BETAS BEAT K SIGS IN LOOSE GAME

SIGS AND PHI GAMERS LEAR IN CAMPUS
LEAGUE

The old ball rolls merrily along and the Sigs continue their stride to the victory of which they are so certain. The other day they took care of the Phi Deltas to the tune of 5 to 4, but according to the players of the losing team they had their hands full to beat them. However, the Sigs seem to have a very strong team and are expected to show them all a fight for the money.

Wednesday afternoon down at Mount Valley Park the Betas nosed out the K Sigs in a rather loosely played game, featured by a great deal of hitting and a lot of errors. In the last inning, the Betas ran in six runs and the K Sigs five and the game ended by the score of 15-14. The playing on both sides was rather rugged and was probably due to the poor weather.

The Phi Gamers and the Betas are scheduled to tangle next Monday afternoon and after that the Sigs will tackle the Fijis in what is supposed to be the championship game of the season. The coming games should furnish some keen competition as the spirit of the contest is running wild at the various houses now-a-days and every man is ready to do or die for the gang.

TOMORROW NIGHT TO BE FRATERNITY NIGHT

Four Fraternities Will Entertain with Dances

Saturday night two of the fraternities will give their dances in their houses, others will hold forth at the Acaia and the Sun Luis. The other will take its guests to the Burns to see the Blue Bird.

The Phi Deltas will give their dance at the Acaia. This is the annual dance and takes the place of the usual formal. Their guests are the following:—Dorothy Holbrook, Alice Bumstead, Frances Spencer, Mary Chapman, Christina Wandell, Anne Armstrong, Juliet Wilkin, Evelyn Arnold, Elizabeth Crockett, Dorothy Axpell, Jo Van Diest, Doris Haymes, Mary Kittleman, Louise Allen, Annis Keener, Elizabeth Cooper and Mildred De Longchamps.

The chaperoones will be Mr. and Mrs. Motten and Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb.

The Betas will give a house dance. Their guests are: Dorothy Loomis, Alline Martin, Doris Vaughn, Bernice Streum, Hortense Scott, Hazel Hopkins, Helen White, Sannie McKennie, Elizabeth Nicholson, Margaret Epich, and Hazel Hendricks.

The chaperoones of this bunch are Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Daniels.

The K Sigs will also give a dance in their house. Their guests are: Helen Kingman, Eleanor Wood, Marjorie McCutcheon, Hattie Seneior, Dorothy Koch, Dorothy Coffin, Gladys Hale, Frances McCutcheon, Ruth Zinkle, Stella Houston, Zerva Bowers, Mary Lawton, Neva Ritter, Dorothy Hoon, Lucile Catren, Helen Hoon, Ruth Scott, Adelaide Dillon, Mary Sharp, Elsie Johnson, Kenneth Wan-

(Continued on Page 6)

ADJUTANT GENERAL WRITES ON R.O.T.C.

NO R. O. T. C. AT PRES- ENT UNTIL INSTRU- TOR IS FOUND

LETTER OF GENERAL MCALIN STATES
FACTS OF THE CASE

A multiplicity of letters have been received during the last few days by members of the Cadet battalion who were assigned to the duty of writing to Washington in the hope of assuring the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Colorado College. These letters, except in one or two instances, have all been couched in the most favorable terms, the only thing, seemingly, standing in the way right now being the securing of regular army officer to take charge with the title of Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The few letters which did not express themselves so favorably have been so worded through a misunderstanding in the original request. This misunderstanding has come about in practically all these cases through the wrong use of the words "Camp" when "Corps" should have been used.

Following is one of the letters which expresses the sentiment expressed in all of the favorable letters. The letter from Adjutant General contains a short summation of the matter as it stands now and will stand until the officer to take charge is secured. This letter is from Congressman Edward T. Taylor.

April 13, 1918.

My dear Sir:
Your letter regarding the petition of the Colorado College to the War Department for the establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps at that school was duly received, and I at once took up the matter with the Adjutant General urging him to favorably consider Dr. Dunaway's application. He promised me to carefully look into the matter and advise just what could be

(Continued on Page 5)

GET-TOGETHER DANCE FOR GIRLS ON APRIL TWENTY-SIXTH

The Colonial Ball will not be the only strictly all-feminine stunt of the College year, if plans for the Girls' Dance which is scheduled for April 26, have anything to do with it. Men may not be able to dance without women, but it does not follow that the reverse is true. The committee is figuring on a big time for all the women, and the celebration is going to be held right in the men's stronghold at that.

The dance is purely a get-together where all the girls will have the chance to get better acquainted and enjoy themselves. The arrangements are to be simple and the price will be small—probably not much above a dime. Further and more definite details will be forthcoming later; for the present the committee, composed of Leah Gregg, Helen Kingman and Lela Kidwell, will only say that it is going to be good and that all the women are expected in Cossitt next Friday evening.

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Alumni Notes

DON'T FORGET

that you can buy the regulation army shoe for \$7.50 at West's Shoe Store, 7 S. Tejon.

Adin P. Brooks, '17, has received word from Washington that his application for service as a chemist with the chemical section of the national army has been accepted, and he has been sent to Washington by the city exemption board. Brooks majored in chemistry and was a laboratory assistant for several years. Since leaving College he has been employed as a chemist by the St. Joseph Lead company in southeastern Missouri.

Word has been received that Charles M. Black who attended C. C. for two years in the Class of 1916 as an engineer, and who later graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now a lieutenant in the United States Coast Artillery.

Given Osburn, ex-'18, is being trained as apprentice electrician at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Eager of Evansville, Wisconsin, announce the birth of a daughter, Eloise Susan, on March 30, 1918. Mr. Eager was a student at C. C. in the class of '16.

Ruth Collins, '17 is living in San Francisco and is doing stenographic work in an office, looking forward to opening an office of her own in her mother's work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Huntington Haines, to Lieutenant Florian Cajori, son of Dean and Mrs. Florian Cajori.

Before starting on your next hike be sure to get a pair of hiking boots at West's Shoe Store, 7 S. Tejon. Women's boots \$5.50 and \$6.00, Men's \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00.

Marjorie Metcalf, ex-'19 has decided to spend 3 years at the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word in Boston. She will probably be back about May 1st and will visit the College campus.

Sophie Paul, ex-'19 after having completed her business course, has accepted a government position and is enjoying her new work very much as secretary in the Ute Indian Agency in Ignacio, Colo.

Eva Dunlavy, '17 is teaching in Tercio, Colorado.

Willard Sheldon, '19 has won recognition in the aviation section of the signal corps, in which he is a photographer. He was the first in his class at Fort Sill to get a perfect picture from a great height. He was in an engineers' regiment for a time, in which he won the highest honors on the rifle range.

Have you seen the nifty dress shoes for \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 for College men and women at West's Shoe Store, 7 S. Tejon?

Harriet Ferrill, '15 was married to G. L. Potter of Lafayette, Indiana, in Kissimmee, Florida, last week.

Gladys Martin, '17 has a position teaching in Eagle, Colo.

Maude Richardson, '17 has completed her business course and is working in an office in Canon City.

Helen Mosely, '17 has charge of a country school in Siloam, Colo.

Effie Brooks, '17, has been made superintendent of schools at Fruitvale, Colorado, for the remainder of this year and for next year. Miss Brooks had been acting as principal of the Fruitvale school.

Marjorie Whipple, '17 is enjoying her work teaching chemistry, German, and advanced algebra in the high school at Burlington, Washington. Her family has moved to Seattle where her brother Donald is attending the University.



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WEDNESDAY—

Viola Dana in "THE WINDING TRAIL."

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PRINCESS MEANS PERFECTION

Get your next pair of rubbers at West's Shoe Store, 7 South Tejon.

Rose Gill, '17 is enjoying her English classes in the High School at Pryor, Oklahoma.

Please don't forget to come in and see our stylish shoes for College men and women at reasonable prices before going elsewhere, as we feel sure we can please you and save you money. M. Q. West, 7 S. Tejon.

Virginia Pierce, '17 is teaching in Linden Hall, Littitz, Pa.

OH! Girls I have found that we can buy nifty dress boots, pumps and oxfords at very reasonable prices at West's Shoe Store. Maud.

Tigers Meet Miners

(Continued from Page 1)

storm drove the Tigers in, they exhibited all kinds of pep. The poor weather has been a great detriment to the work for the coming game but Roth hopes to get a good workout today and have his men on edge by tomorrow afternoon.

Ed Hughes will be counted on to do the heavy firing for the Tigers and he is expected to show all kinds of stuff when he takes the mound. With Walt receiving him and the other seven men in their positions there seems to be little cause for worry.

The game is to start at three o'clock and the admission will be thirty cents for those who have not the left over basket ball tickets of last season. The idea is that all those who had those season tickets will be admitted to the game by presenting their books at the gate, in view of the fact that they did not get their money's worth in the basketball season. Otherwise, bring along your thirty cents on your arm and your best girl in your pocket and show the Tigers that you are in every sense of the word behind them.

Men and Women of Colorado College

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This number edited by Oren V. Shaw.

The Kaiser's Battle

That Germany has decided to make the present battle in Picardy, the decisive battle in the war, is the opinion both of the Allied and the German commanders. We find that the Kaiser has declared that "the psychological moment has come." Von Hindenburg has boasted that he is willing to sacrifice 1,000,000 men to reach Paris. Lloyd George in a recent speech declared that "this battle is as close to Armageddon as is possible to get, the two combatants are engaged in a death struggle and all that has gone before has been mere preliminary play".

Now that the experts have declared the battle to be the determining struggle, may we not cast about for information to predict the outcome? Of course, no one can be certain, yet those who "keep the home fires burning" must have some consolation.

First we know that Germany is on the defensive. She is surrounded, and completely cut off from the rest of the world. Hence it must be evident that the central powers must soon be exhausted. We may base this statement upon past wars, i.e.; those on the defensive do not begin a great offensive action unless forced to by some economic or military pressure. Germany sees that she must win soon or be hopelessly beaten. According to press reports, Austrians, Turks, Bulgarians and Germans have appeared on the western front. The enemy has used some ninety odd divisions; half of those on the west front in the attempt to isolate the British and annihilate them. While it is impossible to be at all accurate, we know that the Teutonic masses have lost from 25 to 40 percent of their man-power in the charges against the storm of Allied projectiles. Estimates of the German dead vary from 300,000 to 800,000. These losses are all out of proportion to the territory gained. Unless the British army is smashed, the aims of the German High Command will not be realized. Yet the military experts say that the battle is in its preliminary stages and that some eight months of terrific battle will pass before a decision is reached. The Allied commanders as well as the Germans are not holding any reserves back, but the entire forces of each side are being used. In other words, if the Allies win in the present battles in Northern France, the road to Berlin will be clear, as the German army has decided to win or die, and at the present, indications point to the latter. The importance of the battle may be judged by the great efforts being put forth by the Allies to increase their forces in France. American exports are limited to the shipping of fighting men alone. Passenger traffic is at a standstill. Even the organization of American troops has been eliminated. They are being rushed to the battle field and brigaded with British and French divisions in order to speed up the formation of reserve units. Troops are moving across the Atlantic three times as fast as they were a few weeks ago. The tonnage shipped across the Atlantic has increased over 20 percent. The submarine losses have been cut to an unheard of minimum by the vigilance of the Allied navies. English reserves have crossed the channel faster than the British shipping board figured that they could ship men. While exact figures are lacking, the military experts figure that a million Americans have cross-

ed to France and a million more are in training in this country. The British retreat is an action misunderstood by many. The officers figure that the position is worth so many British lives and that if they can hold the post without losing this number then it will be held, if holding the position seems to spell large loss, then the line is withdrawn. There is yet another side to the British withdrawal. The German drive has reached a depth of 35 miles at its deepest point. It would be conservative to estimate their losses at 100,000, and an ample estimate of the Allied losses would be about 100,000. The Germans have gone one-third of the way to Paris. Or if they intend to reach the sea, they must travel about the same distance. Hence the price of Paris or the coast would be about 1,200,000 Germans (about three-fourths of their western armies) and some 300,000 of the Allies. In December 1917, England had 6,000,000 men under arms, France about the same and the United States about 1,800,000. To meet these, the Central Powers have less than 10,000,000 which they must deal with Russia, Italy, England, France and the United States. The Central Powers hold 15 percent of the world's resources. The Allies represent 75 percent. There are the figures—now who will win? Figure it out yourself.

You and I

After talking in terms of millions of men, our own handful of 180 men seems to fade away. When we read of the national expense of \$50,000,000 per day, a thrift stamp seems too small to see. We know that the British wounded alone fills several hospital trains each day, so our Red Cross girls' daily output would last about five minutes in Flanders. The above is all true, but—a thrift stamp will buy five cartridges and in the rifle of a Yank these cartridges will stop five Dutchmen. The Red Cross output of the College will provide more than enough material to care for the men represented on our service flag. When we know one Summie is worth ten Boches, maybe our battalion will not seem so small. Backing the soldiers is a matter of every one doing his bit and not a few doing it all. This is a war of nations and every man, woman and child must get on the balances if we would swing victory for the Allies.

Observations

In the last issue of the Tiger we honored Winston Churchill by agreeing with him that there was abroad in the world a spirit of unrest which promises storm for the future. That spirit is now held in leash within all the nations at war through the conviction that only by burying internal dissensions can a united front be maintained toward the enemy. But with the return once more of peace the influence of this type of patriotism will be removed, and the opportunity for self-expression will again be with us.

We already have reforms which are a direct result of the necessities of war. But it still seems to be too much the tendency to regard them as simply war measures which will of course be discarded immediately on the return of peace. What has just been said is especially true of the attitude assumed by many toward the entire policy of government price fixing.

The discovery was made soon after our entrance into the war that a complete revision of our ideas concerning the operation of economic laws was necessary. The older economists had long been convinced of the efficacy of the law of supply and demand as a cure-all for any economic malady might develop. But the trouble was that while in normal times old methods of doing things might be allowed to limp along without much damage resulting, when a real crisis of supply and demand was altogether inadequate to the situation. To illustrate: In war there is naturally an enormous demand for all kinds of steel products. If supply and demand is permitted to take its merry course the price of steel will soar to un- (Continued on page 1)

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Line Plunges

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THANKS FOR ANY SMALL FAVOR.

The following prosaic effusion has been kindly loaned to us for this issue by some thoughtful friend. It is the first volume of the "Treasury of Good Works".

The Tiger is Hart hit. They're MANNING it as well as they can with Associate Editors an' sich, but SHAW! Most on 'em is ALLEN now, and fust thing you know they'll let it drop an' CROCKETT! Meanwhile one literary light has taken HOLT and will work to beat the BAENTELI busts (I mean boosts) the circulation or somethin'. Now we'll soon know HUGHES who—BARNEY don't BILL COPELAND THOMAS up the matter. MA GEE rascals! I can't SEVITZ is rich. HA! "MILTON thou shouldst be living at this hour".

BACK TO ZWICKAU, PERC!

We are given to understand that our Weather Mohammed of Hag Hall was in the habit of predicting for the ladies the kind of weather we were going to have, until his corps of assistants jimmied the machine and the girls got wet. Said corps of assistants thought he was pulling a good one, doubtless.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE DICTIONARY

E.

E - - the best grade possible on your report card for you can write the proud and fond ones that it stands for "Excellent". However, it is not the best policy to prove to the teacher that she just forgot to connect the extremities with a curve.

Editor—our idea of a poor nut. The recipient of more commiserations and pity than any other mortal, besides the living.

Ec - - the art of telling the prof that you know something without actually prevaricating. We have heard of an ec—er who read all the readings in one night—and they had to pat his face with a spade. "Coop's" footnotes on an exam paper usually concisely and finitely express the substance of the written matter.

THE HASHER'S HOWL.

Eats! Eats! Eats! What, oh mighty Hoover, availeth The edicts and the orders which You in your foresight have seen fit to Pass. Surely you never, no, mighty One, never did your knife and Polish your plate at Cossitt. Surely You never had to heed the relentless Calls of the ravenous kids, as they Each tried to outdo the other In getting his thirty-five cents' worth. It's gravy and water and spuds and Red Eye and "Shoot the goat!" and "Donnez-moi le spud" and - - - oh, Mighty Hoover, I beseech you Invent a foodless feed! Eats! Eats! Eats!

HOOZOO 'N' Y.
Waldo M. Lewis.

When we tried to get hold of this victim to get a little of the old inside dope we were directed to one of the Halls and when we went there she wouldn't let him off so shall admit to you that we are making up a lot of this. But you will really believe us when we say that in the first place, Bo railroaded himself here and Delta on the map at the same time. How he has gotten by with it so far is more than we can see but perhaps its the Greek character of the village. When Bo went to Fort Riley, even the dishes at Cossitt broke into weeping and the

glasses sweat in a great fear that the gas would find the range. But Bo and Cossitt both survived until his heroic return to the harness. The hashers would have you believe that the chief hasher has a snap but he does have to take the roll and then sit down and take another one. Right dress! Arms up! Hold it!

JUST ONE OF THE MANY SLIPS. We are reminded of the fact that our hero of the last issue might have Dunaway with his trouble if he had called on Cajori doctor.

T. C. H.

Is It Worth While

There is a question as old as colleges and universities and possibly even older. What is the worth of general education? Why study History if one has no intention of becoming a historian? Why study Sociology if one is to be a contractor? Why study Calculus if through the years dry goods are to be the ruling passion? Why take four years of liberal arts, a course that leads nowhere in particular, when a few years at a technical school will fit for a paying position?

The theories of general discipline and of the general utility of training and of formal discipline have been put forth in an attempt to answer the above question, but search must be made for some other foundation for the liberal education. Formal discipline says that power developed in the mastery or pursuit of one line of mental endeavor can be transferred. Accordingly the skilled mathematician will become proficient in drawing with less effort and more naturally than it would have been possible had he never had the training in mathematics. However, actual life will bear out the fact that training is specific. You do not learn art by studying art. Only so far as the two meet and have things in common will training in each be transferable.

A liberal education should fit for citizenship in the world of men and books and things. It should enable a man to know meanness when it passes by, to sympathize with enthusiasms not his own and to appreciate what a fine place the world is to live in. A man may take a course in a technical college and rise to the rare heights of his profession and yet in other matters he may have sympathy, opinion and knowledge, but little more advanced than that of a man who had "only six months schooling." The doctor might never have been a shade better doctor had he taken a liberal arts course as a foundation to his professional training, but he would have been a bigger man and more at home in the complexity of interests manifest all about him. Self-made men are one interest men. The college trained man should have a world interest. If you want dollars and fame set the mind on that one thing and run it down. If you would be in yourself the greatest man or woman possible, the more you know of all things worth while the richer life will be. Surely a scheme of life should include something more than a profession or a career. And surely men and women are not machines to be wound up to go putting along in a straight line looking neither to the right nor to the left. The liberal education will pay in character.—Williamette Collegian.

Observations

(Continued from page 3)

of heights. And that is exactly what son why it should be allowed to happen. Granting that the cost of production advanced, yet it did not increase in anything like the ratio of the selling price. There resulted a condition in which the steel corporations were getting totally unjustifiable profits, while the government and other users of steel were getting it in the neck. The same situation was true with regard to wheat, except that the middlemen rather than the producers were reaping the exorbitant profits. In the case of each of these commodities the government stepped in and fixed prices. The price decided upon was not necessarily a low one. In setting a figure there are always two considerations: to bring profiteering to a minimum and at the same time set the price

sufficiently high to induce maximum desirable production. The price of wheat lowered nearly a dollar a bushel but continued to be higher than it ever had been before. But the important thing to note in this connection is that whereas the farmer received twenty cents out of every dollar expended for flour when supply and demand was in operation, his share of the dollar exactly doubled after the government interfered. That was made possible by the elimination of excessive profits which developed after the wheat had been sold by the farmer.

There are more than a few influential people who profess to believe that the changes inaugurated are fundamentally wrong. But it can be pointed out that every warring nation has adopted them. The question arises, if supply and demand won't work under stress, why allow it to work under normal conditions? What good is a law if it breaks down in a time of crisis when it is needed most? The desirability of doing away with it in ordinary circumstances may not be so patent, but we need would still exist.

As for being afraid of interfering with the "Laws of Nature,"—that is all josh. It used to be a "Law of nature" for our ancestral cave man, when he grew particularly sentimental and was laboring under the pangs of loneliness, to select from his collection of clubs the one which was most beautiful; he then would sally forth and search the country until he discovered a cave lady whose charms especially appealed to him, whereupon he would rap her on the head—and not gently. The next step in this unfolding of the "Law of Nature" was for him to drag the beloved off to his cave where she became his comfort in time of trial and succor in time of sorrow (or is it the other way? or any way?). If we are never to break one of these sacred "Laws of Nature," to be logical we ought to go back to the good old days. The facts of the case are, as a distinguished member of our faculty would say, (call him Breitle if you are a man, Buddy if you are a woman),—the facts of the case are that when you come to talk about a natural law in economic, and to a more limited degree, social relationship,—there ain't no such animal.

L. W. C.

Knock at St. Peter's door.

St. Peter: "Who's there?"

Candidate: "College student."

St. Peter: "Did you support your college paper?"

Candidate: "No."

St. Peter: "Down below."—Central Collegian.

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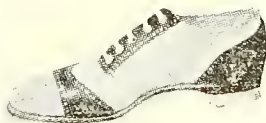
Real specialists in outdoor things of every nature for women. Hiking Suits, Riding Coats and Breeches, Leggings, Puttees, Hats, Caps, etc. You'll find every requirement for real sport and pleasure.

These New Outing or Sport Low Shoes

Three new styles that are the last word in comfort, style and practicality. The first one illustrated is a fine white canvas, with tan leather trimmings and toes, white eyelets with white laces—rubber heels and soles allow much freedom of action—\$6.75 a pair.

Also an all white Buckskin Low Shoe, beautiful soft finish that will clean nicely; rubber soles and low rubber heels. A plain, sensible shape—\$10.50 a pair.

The lower illustration is of a handsome tan, sport Low Shoe, very soft calf-skin, with light rubber soles and plain rubber tipped heels, fancily stitched. A practical Shoe for many purposes—\$10 a pair.



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We carry the most complete line of Groceries, Meats, Vegetables and Fruits in the city.

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Thirty years in business under this name and at these street numbers—

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That is one article of Jewelry that we can surely please you with.

She is sure to appreciate one of these beautiful, sparkling, blue white, perfectly cut diamonds, possessing wonderful fire, luster and brilliancy.

Our rings are different, and of wonderful workmanship. We have just what you want and the prices are very reasonable.

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M.K. Myers

25 S. Tejon

English Walnut Glace 25c lb.

This is the hard crisp "nut candy," into which are cooked rich flavored California Walnut meats. The nut flavor permeates the entire mass. Feature for Saturday.

Special on Cheese

Just received some fine "Yorkshire" brand full cream cheese, which we'll offer Saturday—one day—at 35c lb.

Derns

—26 S. Tejon

Lieut. Eddie Williams, ex-'15, is on sick leave at Camp Kearny. He has had an attack of spinal meningitis which has made him unfit for arduous service. Williams enlisted as a private in the National Guard and is now a first lieutenant.

Adjutant Writes

(Continued from Page 1)

done, and I enclose herewith copy of a statement just received from him which is self explanatory. From this it would seem that it is up to Dr. Dunaway to locate some suitable retired officer who will be willing to accept an assignment to that college, as suggested in the last paragraph of General Mc Gain's letter.

If I can be of any further service in this matter kindly let me know as I will be only too glad to cooperate with Congressman Tinkerlake towards obtaining a Reserve Officers' Training Corps for your college.

Yours very respectfully,
Edward T. Taylor.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
The Adjutant General's Office.
Washington,

April 11th, 1915.

Hon. Edward T. Taylor,
House of Representatives.

My dear Sir:—

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 8th, relative to the establishment of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In reply I regret to advise you that as General Orders No. 49, War Department, 1915, specifically provides that no such unit shall be established at an educational institution until an officer of the Army has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics thereat, and at this time the Department's list of suitable retired officers, the only ones now available for college duty, has been completely exhausted, and this office knows of no officer who could be detailed to the Colorado College, the request contained in your letter cannot be granted at the present time.

Under existing law, the War Department has no authority of law to detail other than officers of the Regular Army who have had not less than five year's commissioned service, as instructors at educational institutions. A bill is now pending in Congress amending Sections 45, 46 and 56 of the National Defense Act so as to permit of the detail of officers of the Regular Army, National Guards, and National Army, who have had not less than one year's commissioned service.

Dr. C. A. Dunaway, President of the Colorado College has been advised that if he can locate a suitable retired officer who would be willing to accept detail at his institution, and will submit his name to this office, and inspection will then be ordered, and if a favorable report is received, a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be established at Colorado College.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) H. P. McCain,
The Adjutant General.

Merriell in France

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I intend to learn the language. Having found there is a place in town where I can get Saturday Evening Post, I now breathe easier.

"We are to move again, so we are informed, to a house where our section will be by itself with somewhat more latitude.

"Also our C. O. plans a course of extra sprouts, as he seems to figure captains ought to be up to it.

"The country around here is almost all in the highest state of cultivation, well maintained and apparently quite prosperous.

"Quite an apple country, altho the fruit is discolored and diseased.

Hedge and tree prunings appear later on as firewood for us, and being green we have some fun making them burn—this being, in my estimation, thrift with a rude vengeance.

"Our instructors are very precise up to a certain point (where necessity required other things) and cannot understand our American notion that accuracy is wasted unless it is continuous, so we break about even. A town such as this, something like 1,000 years old, isn't apt to be very full of people with lively minds.

"The country is quite anomalous, even the ground in many places has a quarter inch of green mold on it, to say nothing of the stone walls, the trees, the cheese and most everything else.

"We live in the old part of town,

and it's very old. Our house faces a court. Each street, even if continuous (tho they rarely are) usually has a name for each block.

"The roads all thru the country are very excellent, being for the most part either national or departmental highways, and largely macadam. They are good enough to permit of heavy loads of produce and wonderful speed with cars. There is no speed limit on these roads, the only sign I have seen being an exceedingly politely worded (almost apologetic) request to reduce the speed for a short distance to 50 kilometers—about 30 miles.

"Two letters from you have leaked thru the great mass of congested mail that seems to be piling up here in so many places.

"The Americans are getting a world of training, the idea being that we desire to accomplish the thing with the least cost of men.

"This country is wonderfully beautiful. It grows on one more all the time. In olden days there were built many very fine chateaux, the ruins of which still stand. In fact, a good many of them are still in use.

"The French people are quite delightful, being very pleasant and so very easy to get along with. Too many Americans make the ludicrous mistake of not realizing that they are now the foreigners and their behavior is not at all in accordance with their real instinct, but how are the French to judge that?

"At times I am really mortified by the unreasoning things I see some of these boys doing. They run for the most part to the young, without the balance which young English and French men have, so that I think one thing the war is going to do for us is to make our young folks a little steadier on their own feet, perhaps the older ones, too.

"Fruit trees are in bloom here and flowers (violets and many others) are sold in the Saturday markets—held right in the street, along with onions, garlics and other vegetables. Saturday is much such a day as it is anywhere in the world where the folks farm, I suspect. It will soon be time for dinner and as I have a good appetite at all times, owing to the strange and not very satisfying cooking and the absence of sweets, I am bound to function at all meals."

Gladys Grafton Elected President of Town Girls Association

The Town Girls' Association announces the following election results, President Gladys Grafton Vice President Martha Givens Secretary-Treasurer Olga Hendershot

Tiger Correspondent Harriet Garstin Student Commission Representative Helen Kingman Senior Representatives Mildred De Longchamps, Florence Morrow Junior Representative Grace Bishop, Priscilla Nicholson Sophomore Representatives Dorothy Emery, Evelyn Campbell

Review of Reviews Offers Summer Work

Impressed by his own experiences in working his way through school, W. H. Frey of Johns Hopkins University has established the Review of Reviews scholarship fund. The scholarships amount to from \$170 to \$1000 per summer and may be renewed for five years. The money is not competitive but the student gets a percent of the amount he secures in payments on subscriptions to the Review of Reviews. The more subscriptions received the larger percent retained by the student. The subscriptions are taken at a reduced rate thus assisting the student. Harold Hall, ex-'20 earned a \$500 scholarship to the University of Kansas. All students interested should ask for circulars at the secretary's office.

Fawcett to Lecture

Next Tuesday Mr. H. H. Fawcett of the Fawcett Advertising Agency will give a lecture to the Economics Class on "The Effect of the War on Local Advertising". The class meets at 1 P. M. in the Pit. Everybody is invited.

The New Spring Sweaters

HE Vogue for sweaters has reached the highest demands that have ever been developed. It is no wonder when we realize how practical and serviceable sweaters really are.

In our present displays you will find all the new styles, the new colors and color combinations.

WOOL SWEATERS in Slip-over Style are among the most popular. We are showing these with or without sleeves. In white, gold, rose, shell pink, apple green and Copenhagen. Priced \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, up to \$24.00.

SILK-FIBER SWEATERS with or without sleeves, colors are purple, turquoise, Nile and rose. With sleeves, \$18.00, sleeveless, \$10.00.

WOOL JERSEY SWEATERS, Sleeveless. Shown in greens, rose, Copenhagen, beige and gray. Priced \$11.50 to \$24.00.

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Are Good—

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College Gossip

HEMSTITCHING, original designs for braiding, stitching and beading, to order; work guaranteed. Mrs. I. Owen, 716 N. Tejon.
 Charles Freeman is in Denver on account of the death of his grandmother.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Earle Whitehead.

A young man's shoes that baffles bad weather, that will stand the hard grind of those walks at C. C. A tan blucher cut, made of heavy viking calf, and double soles of primes oak tanned leather. Quality with no loss of style. Price ten bucks. Whitaker & Wells.

Ernest Crossdale is visiting the Phi Gams. He is in the machine guns corps of an Oklahoma regiment.

"Tommy" Thompson is back in Colorado Springs. He has been in Chicago about two months.

NEOLIN.—The sole that bends with the foot,—on black, tan, and white high or low shoes women. Waterproof, durable and comfortable. Four dollars to six fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Thomas McCarty and Robert Adams.

Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1.)

dell, Robert Hathoway and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Mrs. Mc Kinley will chaperone.

The Sigs will hold their dance at the San Luis School. Their guests are the following: Naomi Sheppard, Rhea Wenger, Thankful Bickmore, Frances Lewis, Dorothy Emery, Frances Flora, Helen Hitchens, Helen Scott, Jacqueline Logan, Nellie Higgins, Marion Skinner, Frances Walker, Freda Schmitt, Lois Hunt, Elise Morath, Frances Bickley, Hermina Schmitt, Velma Perfect, Caroline Martin, Pete Simmons, Ralph Emery.

The chaperones for this bunch of joy makers are Mr. and Mrs. Loring C. Lennox.

Crockett New President

(Continued from Page 1)

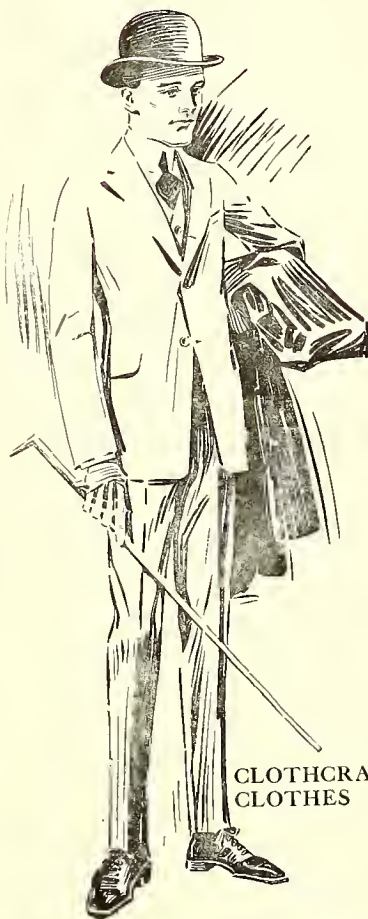
exercises more interesting and beneficial to the students in general was discussed, and the new committee was asked to investigate the feasibility of trying again the system used last year of turning the exercises over to various faculty members for a week at a time. This system was fairly satisfactory and had the advantage of greater variety.

The attendance at Vespers having shrunk almost to a minus quantity, the Commission decided to try to repeat the "Go to Vespers" Sunday that was held last year. Speakers of decided ability are the rule rather than the exception at the Sunday services, and the reputation of the College is somewhat at stake in the matter of the attendance given them. For this reason the Commission is desirous that a fair sized audience be present every week; and it feels that if more of the students had a true idea of the worth of the services there would be little difficulty in getting an audience. Turn out, see what sort of a church service your College can offer you! You may be surprised.

Another C. C. Man Appointed Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Harry F. Wegener, a former C. C. student, was recently sent to France by the Y. M. C. A. as a camp secretary. Mr. Wegener had had considerable experience in "Y" work, having been employment secretary at Tacoma, assistant secretary at Denver, and for three years secretary of the Adams Avenue department, Y. M. C. A., Detroit, Michigan. He was in the last named position when called by the International Association a short time ago.

How Scientific Tailoring Gives You Better Clothes



Some of our older readers may remember the discussion years ago on Ready-to-Wear vs. Tailor-Made. It used to be doubted by some whether it would ever be possible to get good fit; good looks and good tailoring in garments made in a factory. Well, that doubt was **killed a long while ago!** There are many splendid lines of Ready-to-Wear Clothes on the market, any of which will prove the old doubters wrong.

CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES

But improvement in methods has never stopped. Some clothing manufacturers advanced faster than others. If truth were told, some of them still employ wasteful methods that they inherited from the "one-at-a-time" tailors. There is one clothing manufacturer who, in our opinion, has advanced farther than any other in perfecting scientific methods of manufacture.

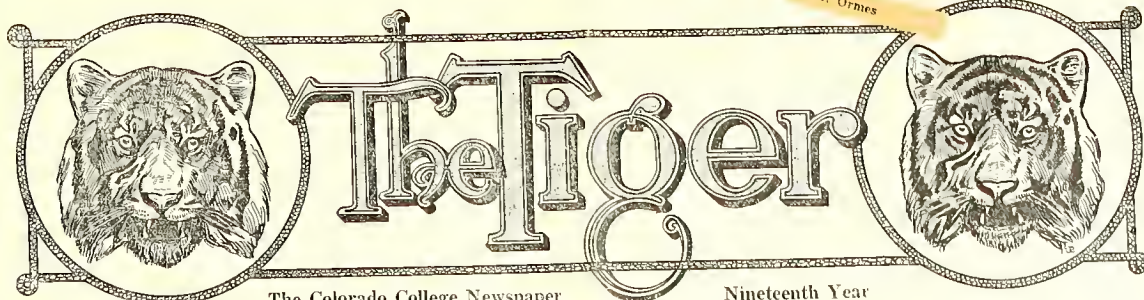
That is the maker of Clothcraft Clothes. In the Clothcraft Shops the work is systematized and speeded and perfected in a truly marvelous manner. Not a penny's worth of material, not a minute of labor, is wasted. A system of "Scientific Tailoring" has been developed in the Clothcraft Shops that is as far ahead of ordinary manufacturing methods in VALUE-producing as the Ready-to-Wear idea is ahead of old-fashioned, wasteful, stitch-at-a-time methods.

If you'll come in and let us show you our Clothcraft line at \$18 to \$30, you'll have to admit that "Scientific Tailoring" gives you better clothes for less money.



Clothing, Furnishings and Hats

30-32 South Tejon Street



The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918

Number 51

NUGGET COMING OUT ON TIME MAY FIRST

The unexpected is about to happen. The unlooked-for is about to be foisted upon an unsuspecting student body. But you can expect anything from a Nugget Board like that. Will wonders ever cease!

We have the editor's word for it that the Nugget will be up at Perkins by chapel time May 1st, a week from tomorrow. That is, it will be there if the binder doesn't fall down on his part, for the printer is about through. Let's hope it'll be out.

We can't find any more about the book, except that dedication—and we won't spoil that by letting it out. The person will surely be surprised.

So get you two-fifty out handy by May 1st, as you come out of chapel Ed will take the money—and maybe give you a book.

STUDENT ASKS FOR IMPROVEMENT IN CHAPEL EXERCISES

To the Editor of the Tiger:

At the present time there is a general feeling among the members of the student body that the proper benefit is not being received from the daily Chapel Services. There is no doubt that a number of the students are inherently blasé, and that the present-day generation is somewhat given to fault-finding. . . nevertheless the majority of undergraduates are capable of appreciating all the possibilities of a chapel period. Under the existing routine the service consists of the singing of one or two verses of a hymn, a responsive reading, a prayer, and then dismissal. The average student feels as he walks forth from chapel that his twenty minutes laid aside for the day's reunion have been to a great extent a waste of time. It is not the purpose of this letter to suggest that Chapel Services are of no benefit, but that some method could be devised whereby the services might be changed from day to day, and thus break the monotonous and mechanical aspect of the devotional exercises.

During the present crisis, time is of the greatest importance, and it does seem as if we of the student body might have the satisfaction of feeling that we do not go to chapel merely to fulfill the constitutional by-laws of the Colorado College, but to spend that relatively important Chapel Period in receiving some inspiration, even tho it be only in the form of a five minute talk.

Very sincerely,
Philip Coffin.

TUCKER LEAVES FOR AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

Hayse Tucker, Tiger football player, debater, and Student Commission president, is leaving today to enter the ground school for aviators at the University of Illinois. Tucker passed the examinations in Denver about the first of January, but his call has been delayed. In the meantime he has completed the wireless course offered by the Physics department, taken a course on the theory and operation of gas engines, and has absorbed enough military training to become a first lieutenant in the College battalion, all of

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER BASEBALL TEAM DROPS FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO SCHOOL OF MINES SQUAD

Tigers Play Far Below Form and Lose by Loose Work; Moss and McCool Show Up Well

The Tigers dropped their first game to the Miners, it is true, but they have resolved to come back and show the Conference that it takes more than one defeat to put them out of the running.

Last Saturday afternoon, playing in the face of a cold wind and the thermometer far from the boiling point, the Colorado College and the School of Mines baseball teams fought it out for the first Conference game here. It was an interesting game, although rather replete with misplays and errors and some poor judgment on the part of the Tigers.

The game opened rather inauspiciously for the Tigers for the second man up got on base by an error by MacDougall on second base. He wormed his way around to third in some way and finally scored on another error. However, after that, Ed Hughes tightened up and the Miners

went out easily. It was a bad beginning and was far from being an earned run.

The Miners geared again later in the game, this time by a clean hit, and still later when Walt Hughes threw the ball out into left field when he had a man blocked at the plate. These three runs were the total of the Miners' scoring ability. They did not earn a single one of them and should have been shut out, but such are the vagaries of the pastime.

In the ninth inning the Tigers got dangerous, when Walt Hughes struck at a third low one and went to second when the catcher let it get by him. The next man up tapped a slow infield grounder and while he was put out at first Walt went to third. A hit soon brought him in.

An analysis of the game shows that the Miners hardly deserved the game. (Continued on page 3)

C. C. MILITARY ENTERTAINER EXPECTED ON CAMPUS SOON

Ben Scovell Here on Way Back to Trenches

A Colorado College alumnus who has done a unique work in the military hospitals and Y.M.C.A. huts "over there," and who will return to his work as soon as he is declared physically fit again, will visit Colorado Springs and Colorado college within the next two weeks. He is Ben Scovell, entertainer, reader, humorist, who visited a military hospital in Toronto soon after the outbreak of the war and was appalled by the sight of so many wrecked lives. He asked permission to recite a monolog to the soldiers and the effect was marvelous. The wounded men forgot their troubles and begged for more. As a result, Scovell was asked by the hospital authorities to repeat his visit, because they realized the psychological value of his talks to the men.

In this way Ben Scovell, a former Chicago newspaper man and Boer war correspondent, found a war work for himself, a work which has been recognized by both British and American military officials as one of the most valuable services to sick and wounded soldiers that can be performed, and which has been of inestimable value in bringing happiness to incapacitated men.

Soon after his visit to the Toronto hospital, Scovell went to France with the One Hundred Sixty-ninth Canadian battalion and began his work among the sick and wounded Canadians and British Tommies in France and Belgium. But here he did more than entertain the men in the camps and Y. M. C. A. huts. He visited the wounded soldiers in the hospital, wrote letters for the blind and the armless men and, in fact, did everything that could aid in making their wrecked lives happier and in a mess-

(Continued on page 4)

PHI GAMMS ADVANCE ANOTHER NOTCH BY DEFEATING BETAS

SIGS ONLY OTHER UNDEFEATED TEAM IN CAMPUS LEAGUE

In a game played largely in semi-darkness and a cold wind, the Phi Gamms defeated the Betas on Washburn Monday night by a score of 11 to 5. At times the contest was replete with fielding that was rare for campus leaguers and again one error would follow another in listless succession.

The Betas started off strong and had a lead of 5 to 3 until the Fijis time to bat in the fourth. Here a multiplicity of errors, a few boneheads, and a couple of clean hits gave the Phi Gamms 8 runs, and put the contest on ice for them. Neither team showed a great deal of practice, with the Betas especially weak in the box department.

This game gives the Phi Gamms one higher step toward the championship in the League. Only the Sigis stand undefeated between them and the undisputed lead. This contest should be a rare one to watch, and no doubt will bring the whole school out when it is pulled off.

HOLT AND HART TO HEAD TIGER FOR COMING YEAR

Associates to be Elected Later; Try-outs Planned

Thaddeus Holt was elected editor of the Tiger for the next year, and Chester Hart manager, at a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control yesterday afternoon. Both men have had experience on their respective staffs, and have shown qualifications which indicate their ability to handle the affairs of the College paper for the coming year. Other candidates were in the field for both positions, however, and the election was especially close in one instance.

Holt has been on the editorial staff one year, and has carried the work of Line Plunge editor for some time in addition to his regular work as associate. He is also editor of the Nugget, and has recently been offered a position with one of the city papers. Hart has been on the Tiger staff two years, and has gained some additional experience as manager of the junior play.

The new editor takes charge of the paper immediately, but the manager does not assume control until next fall, as a change of managers now would necessitate a complete transfer of the books. The associate editors and managers will be chosen sometime in the near future; it is possible that all applicants may be given a chance to try out before the elections are finally made.

Euterpe Meeting

The Euterpe society will hold a business meeting this evening at 7:30 in Perkins. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

GOVERNMENT TO SEND MEN HERE MAY 15th

CONTRACT WILL PROBABLY BE SIGNED THIS WEEK

COSSITT TO BE TURNED OVER

SOLDIERS TO LEARN PRACTICAL TRADES

The final steps have been taken to turn over the engineering shops of Colorado College to the Federal Government for the training of our soldiers. President Duniway announced in chapel yesterday morning that without doubt the contract will be signed this week and that the first contingent of enlisted men will arrive here about the 15th of May.

It was announced some days ago that the College had offered its department of engineering to the government for purposes of instruction, but up until the last day or so it was not known definitely whether or not the administration would avail themselves of the offer. However, last Friday, Dean Potter, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural College, but now in the service of the War Department visited the College and conferred with President Duniway about the plans and steps to be taken. He left last Friday night with his report and indications are that the contract will be signed immediately, as before stated.

The contract will provide for the housing, feeding, and instruction of the men who will come here and will mean that every available resource of the College will be put to use to accomplish this result. As arrangements stand at present the men will probably be quartered in the gym at Cossitt. To do this it will be necessary. (Continued on page 4)

CALDWELL ENTERS TEXAS GROUND SCHOOL

Jesse C. Caldwell, ex-'18, left yesterday for his home in Longmont to visit a few days with his folks before reporting on Saturday to the Aviation Ground School at the University of Texas at Austin. The call comes as a result of his enlistment in this branch of the United States service during the Christmas holidays.

"Jake" entered C. C. in the fall of 1913 with the class of 1917. He was out of school during the next year but came back in 1915 and stayed two years. During the fall he was employed as head chemist in the Great Western Sugar Company at Longmont and since the close of that campaign had been teaching in the High School at Longmont. At the opening of this semester he came to the Springs to take military training, the wireless course, and other subjects which might be useful in the service after his call came. He was a man whose college education did not come along the line of least resistance, but by faithful and conscientious efforts he made himself one of the liked students, and when the call of the country came for aviators, he gladly stepped forward with the true C. C. spirit.

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Order Milk, Cream and Butter from us—Main 442.

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—go to—

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New **ARROW**
COLLARS
FOR SPRING

CASCO-2 1/2 in. CLYDE-2 1/8 in.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office of Colorado Springs as Second Class Matter.

Subscription price, per year \$1.25

Single Copies.....Five Cents

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THORNTON THOMAS.....MANAGER

Harold Allen.....Associate Editor
Thaddeus Holt.....Associate Editor
Oren Sevitz.....Associate Editor
Oren Shaw.....Associate Editor
Gretchen Magee.....Local Editor
Ardna Burns.....Local Editor
Ebel Manning.....Women's Editor
Gertrude Bantell.....Women's Editor
William Copeland.....Associate Manager
Charles Crockett.....Associate Manager
Chester Hart.....Associate Manager
Edward Hughes.....Associate Manager

For a Better Tiger

This is our last issue of the Tiger. A year of varied experiences and varying success has come to a close, and as we look back over it we can see numberless ways in which the Tiger could have been made a better paper. And it is to these ways in which we think the College publication might be improved, rather than to the traditional "swan song" of the retiring editor, that we wish to devote our last editorial.

College papers are, perhaps inevitably, run on a basis which brings a smile to the face of the professional newspaper man. They are conducted by individuals who have little training and in some cases little natural aptitude for the work, as a sort of side line incidental to other matters; and their scope is so limited that they have not access to the fields through which even the mediocre country or city editor can make his sheet interesting and valuable. The Tiger is subject to these limitations, and it probably will continue so; but a better system of editorial organization would make great improvement possible.

It is necessary to have some centralization of authority and responsibility; but the present scheme carries a good principle to an evil extreme. No one except the editor is responsible for anything; an assistant may fail to get the story he is sent to get, without much concern to himself; editors of departments do not feel especially perturbed if they have nothing to contribute for an issue or two; but the space is there to be filled just the same. For an editor with little academic work, this system is the best possible; but for one who has many other duties it is unjust both to him and to the paper. There are several possible remedies, but the one which offers most promise is the plan used in many colleges of having an assistant to take charge of all local news and assignments, his position being analogous to that of the city editor of a daily. This position might be given permanently to one man, or it might be passed from one assistant to another; the former might be expected to be more efficient. This plan would give the editor-in-chief time to get his breath and take stock of conditions in the College and to get hold of new features, cuts, exchange items, and the multitude of other details which ought to form a part of every issue. He would still have the routine of proof reading and "making up", but he would be relieved of the frequent necessity of being author as well as editor.

The method of choosing members of the staff might also be changed to good advantage. At present they are elected on application, and no one, themselves included, has anything more definite than a guess as to their probable ability. After election those who do not like the work or who find themselves not fitted for it generally stick to the job because they do not want to be quitters, and both they and the paper are losers. Almost every college paper in the country has some sort of tryouts for positions on its editorial staff; why could not the Tiger scribes be given a chance to test themselves rather than being tied down to a year's job which they know absolutely nothing about?

With efficient division of the work and an enthusiastic staff, even though none of its members be geniuses, the Tiger could easily be made a six page instead of a four page paper. Local news is not well covered at present; many items of interest to organizations never find their way into the

Tiger; women's activities alone might fill a column each issue if thoroughly covered. Exchanges from other colleges, war news of special interest to college people, and other items of general interest almost without number are available; and short stories, illustrations, and even a few hoary chestnuts, might find a welcome place. These things are impossible now, not for the fault of any individual, but for the fault of the method by which the individuals work together; and that method can be improved at least to some extent by a comparatively few changes.

It would not be just to let slip this last opportunity to express appreciation for the co-operation of the staff during the past year. Without exception its members have done their best, and they deserve much credit for whatever success the paper may have had. The students too have shown toleration for mistakes and have given credit when credit was due, and have done their share in keeping the paper going during an unusually hard year. All have united to make the work profitable and enjoyable, and while it is a relief to lose rather burdensome responsibility, still it is with genuine regret that we come to the time when we must edit our last Tiger.

CAPTURED TRENCHES MUST BE ENTERED WITH CAUTION

A great deal has been heard of the way in which the Germans set traps for the Allies to fall into when they come to a vacated trench but for the most part the ideas of just what is done are hazy. In a recent number of the Infantry Journal there is an interesting article on the ruses and snares that Fritz uses when he has abandoned a trench. The following are the most typical examples:

In shelters:—A long, flexible branch is placed across the entrance to a shelter as though for camouflage, and must be removed before a visitor can enter, but a wire attached to the branch connects with a prime charge, hidden in the shelter, which explodes a few minutes later. A book laid on a table; a wire along the leg of the table is attached to a charge which explodes when one picks up the book. Piles of abandoned coal conceal detonators. A charge of explosives is hidden in a stove pipe and connected by a fuse to the fuel, which is all laid; when the fire is lighted all blows up. Moving a shovel thrust into the wall of a shelter or wedged between two logs explodes a mine. Various objects—tools, pieces of metal, shell fragments, helmets, artificial flowers and "souvenirs" of all kinds—left scattered around may cause mortal accidents, as they are connected with primed charges.

In the trenches:—Buried hand grenades are connected by telephone wire and explode when the wire is touched. The new or repaired flooring of firing steps conceals a stem grenade which detonates when stepped on. Wires of a fence may also be in contact with grenades. Garments or pieces of equipment are connected with petards.

Along roads:—An open gallery on the lower side of the road leads to an unopened mine chamber with only a very thin roof. A primed 150-200-mm. shell held up by a support is so placed that the armed fuse head almost touches the roof of the gallery. The depression caused by passing vehicles results in detonation. A four-wheeled road which though capable of supporting the weight of men gives way under loaded convoys. Sometimes a chest of explosives buried a few centimeters under the surface, is used for the same purpose.

In wire entanglements:—Net works of wire, cleverly covered by branches are very hard to see, hinder the advance, and permit setting of traps. Dwellings:—An undamaged house, surrounded by others that have been destroyed is especially dangerous. Time explosives are often prepared in it. The town hall of Bapaume blew up after it had been occupied several days by the British. These are regulated by clock-work timing explosives at different periods. Mines are laid in wells and the water in some of them contaminated.

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In a region in which the Hun has left of his own accord there is especial danger of these traps and nothing is touched until an experienced man has been along to investigate.

The Hun uses various methods of firing his infernal machines. The traps work automatically or electrically, sometimes with a clock fuse or through a "silent" mechanism with a spring attachment which silently and slowly extends. The mechanism may be released by walking over or leaning against an object; a board presses on a safety pin, which releases the spring of an igniter or primer firing pin, causing it to strike a detonator. The electrical arrangement is operated by pulling a wire or by making contact by walking over an object. The silent mechanism is an automatic detonator containing an acid which releases a spring by eating through it.

According to information from prisoners it appears that the Germans, in addition to the traps and ambushes above mentioned, have made preparation on a large scale for mining the trenches and shelters which they contemplate evacuating. Therefore it is necessary during the advance, to forbid the use of enemy trenches and shelters until it has been ascertained that they are not danger-

ous and hide no traps. The first lines especially must not occupy trenches but go beyond and build new trenches, in order to avoid all danger from explosions of mines laid by the enemy.

Ferril's Letter

(Continued from Page 1.)

keeping it, I think—and, I got it because of my C. C. training. Of course I don't suppose Foch and Pershing can find time to write to me every day now that I am a corporal, the way they do to most of the 2nd lieutenants, but even at that it is a little better than being a private and is a meager start in the right direction. By gosh they're so hard up for men now who know the movements that anybody who can explain the rear rank of "squads right" is almost sure of something better than a private's job.

As yet I haven't had a chance to make my debut, front and center, as the man who invented incinerators but in case the opportunity ever crosses my trail I shall pull off a rare piece of architecture. Now I must study till 9:30 and then turn in. Reveille come darn early in the morning.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Ferril.



SUITS

As before reported, the cost of our Suits has been reduced on the average by some unusual fortunate purchases, which comes our way because we are known as specialists and during the week you are due for a rebate on all Suits.

In addition, we have made provision for two unusual specials to meet those whose resources are more limited.

Lot A—Suits in many cases worth up to double the price we ask. Others valued at special, \$18.50, \$20.00, up to \$25.00 and more.

Choice \$14.98

Lot B—Suits of quality, such as you will find during your shopping branded or priced \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00, if not you are not to entertain these Suits. If you think it's unreasonable to make such claim, don't stop at thinking so, as that would be an injustice to us, but just come and use your own eyes and judgment. Choice this week

\$19.98

Sport Coats Special, No 1, \$7.98, No 2, \$9.98

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Greeting

If you College Folks appreciate the good points of Editor Hamilton as much as we do, you will realize how much we regret to see him give up the Tiger.

But the world must move, so here's our greeting to the new Editor Holt.

The Dentan Printing Co.
....19 South Cascade Ave.

Hypatia Party

The members of the Hypatia Literary society entertained at their annual dinner party at Cascade Friday evening. The party motored into the mountains in Packard cars, and a delicious dinner awaited them at East-home. The white and green of Hypatia were used in decoration, the tables being centered with sham daisies and fern. The guests were presented with black leather favors, card cases for the ladies and match cases for the gentlemen, with the society insignia embossed upon them.

The guests were: President and Mrs. Clyde A. Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. William Muller and Mrs. Churchill of Boston; Miss Marian Churchill, Miss Mabel Parish, Miss Elizabeth Gerold, Miss Myriam Garrett, Miss Bunting of Boulder, and Messrs. Edgar Taylor, Fred Barnes of Sterling, Howard Colden, Alva Corder of Denver, Will Shaw of Boulder, Barton Hong, Lysle Cooper, Robert Howes, George C. Crone, Paul Boucher, Donald Davis, William Copeland and Stanley Wright. The hostesses were the Misses Lorna Stukes, Hazel Hopkins, Virginia Landrum, Lucile McWhorter, Jesse McGlashan, Dorothy Koch, Lucy Reid, Zevra Bowers, Margaret Reid, Margaret McIntosh, Marie Freeman, Sara Baker, Alberta Nieman and Freda Schmitt.

R. O. T. C. ALMOST CERTAIN BY NEXT SEMESTER

President Duniway received a letter yesterday from the Adjutant General at Washington containing more dope on C. C.'s R. O. T. C. This letter was by far the most satisfactory that has been received so far, and indications are now that next fall will see a Corps established with full equipment. The executive officers feel confident of this step being put through by that time. The government has seen the utility of such Corps and is now making an effort to put an army officer in every place that has the qualifications.

The military school on the campus to begin May 15 should be of some assistance in this matter. The school will necessarily bring army officers here of some rank, who will have a chance to get acquainted with the facilities at hand, and with the progress that has been made with these facilities. The recommendation of an officer would go a long ways further in the end than a score of letters from civilians.

C. C. FOLK NOT SLACKERS IN LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

El Paso county has already surpassed its quota in the Third Liberty Loan, but the campaign is being carried on as intensely as ever, and a maximum of oversubscriptions is now the goal of the major in charge of this district. College students, while they are undoubtedly as patriotic as any other class of people in the whole country, they are as a rule the tightest pushed financially, especially at this time of the year. Many of C. C.'s men and women are subscribing for \$50.00 bonds, however, and arranging to pay for them in installments running into the summer. No, C. C. is not running behind in patriotism.

Several of College men have been appointed corporals in the Liberty Loan army and are busy during the days of this week canvassing from house to house to make sure that everyone is reached by at least the request to subscribe. This is only another one of the ways that C. C. men are showing their patriotism and their willingness to help out in the great cause before they go into uniformed service themselves.

Sometimes a man gives himself credit for strength of character merely because he is willing to hold up the entire glee club till he finds the chord on his own little ukelele.—Washington Star.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

CHESTNUT NUMBER.

We have decided that for this number of the Line you might rather have something really good than only original, so we have collected a few of the tales which our soldiers are bringing back from the camps. Don't open your mouth too wide for somebody may fall in. If you've heard it before show your manners by laughing just the same.

1. Down in one of the southern camps there were several French and English soldiers about the camp. A scout who was trying to tend to business one night heard footprints approaching and immediately did a "cock alarm!" and challenged him, "French soldier!" came the reply, "Pass!" A few minutes later he challenged another intruder, "English soldier," it was this time. Pretty soon the gentry challenged a third time. A gruff voice replied, "Who the bluddy-blank wants to know?" "Pass—American soldier," murmured the sentry.

2. A negro company was hiking along at route step when a man in the ranks lit up and started to smoking. The voice of the captain went bellowing down the line. "Who's dat niggah smoking down thah?" "Private Johnson; I's Private Johnson." "Well, Private Johnson, butt on that, butt on that!"

3. The company was lined up and a cussing major was watching them. The order was given to count off. "One!" "Two!" "Three!" "Four!" "Five!" said the next man. Off his horse leaped the outhy one and ran up to him. "I? I? I? I know you can count to five but I don't want to hear you!"

4. The regiment was passing in review and the negro company was passing the reviewing officers. "Eyes Right!" yelled the negro commander. The company did its best. A few steps further on he gave the order "Front!" and then howled at them, "When Ah see 'eyes right' let me heah those eyes clik around lah!"

5. A new lieutenant was drilling a platoon and he gave them the command, "Back step, March!" They executed that all right but without halting the officer commanded "Squads right!" Up rose a voice from the ranks. "Hold up there, you'll strip her gears!"

6. "Halt, who is there?" "Chaplain." "Pass, Charlie."

7. The commander had ordered a certain company to take the first line trench and he tried to explain to an objecting officer that it was an honorable position. The officer still objected and the commander asked, "What are you afraid of up there? Your men won't be in such danger." "Well, sir, I was thinking of the fellows behind that are going to get trampled to death."

JOIN THE ARMY.
If you and Wife will fight,
Join the army!
And if you fear her might,
Join the army!
If you can't stand kids' noise
As they play with their toys,
And life has lost its joys,
Join the army!
If you crab all the time,
Join the army!
If you've spent your last dime,
Join the army!

If you don't like war bread,
If meatless days you dread,
If you wish you were dead—
Join the army!

T. G. H.

Tigers Lose to Mines

(Continued from Page 1.)

except on account of the poor class of ball put up by the Tigers. They were far from being in the best form and hardly played the game of which they are capable. The Mines had not a single earned run to their credit, and they were only able to touch Ed Hughes up for four hits. However, those four being one more than the Tigers could garner off of Pittser's delivery, they proved enough to win the battle.

The Tigers were in the error-sinking column with a finish. There is no doubt but that they were nervous, in view of the fact that they were in the first Conference game, but they did not play the game which they did last week against the City Leaguers. Aluc Donnell at second seemed to be the unfortunate one in this respect, for altho he has been one of the most likely-looking men at second that has been on the ground this year, he suffered from an off day Saturday and in both hitting and fielding was far below par.

The star of the game was Little Moss. The third sacker showed that he had the stuff when he speared several hot ones with one hand and played an almost perfect game for the rest. At the bat he did not show the ability with which he has been credited, but he will doubtless improve and become a star this year. Little Jimmy McNeil in center field also showed a pretty brand of ball, getting a hit and a putout to his credit. He did not fan the air a single time and tapped the old ball with the best of them. There is no doubt that he will develop into one of the mainstays in the outfield.

The Tigers are coming back strong and with any kind of weather promise to make the Conference sit up and take notice yet, altho starting so badly. The game was a hard one to lose but there are several legitimate excuses which will be removed this week if Rollie gets to it the way he says he will.

Next Saturday, D. U. is coming here for the second game and the base-batters are to be ready for them.

Glee Club Elections

During the past week the Girl's Glee Club elected the officers for next year. They are: president, Leah Gregg; first vice-president, Madge Nichols; second vice-president, Bernice Miles; secretary and treasurer, Vera Pound and Librarian Anna Elston.

The club is planning to increase their activities and routine work for the entire year instead of stopping with the public concert. To this end they have asked the aid of the Student Commission and a committee has been appointed to see what can be done to make the club worth more to the girls.

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College Gossip

NEOLIN—The sole that bends with the foot—on black, tan, and white high or low shoes women. Waterproof, durable and comfortable. Four dollars to six fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Marjorie Brown spent the week-end with Marnie Eppich.

Mrs. Slusher spent a few days last week with her daughter Patty.

Dorothy Koch came down from Boulder for the Hypatia function, Friday evening.

Marjorie McCutcheon is visiting her sister Frances for a few days.

Mr. Muller took the Dais girls to Bruin Inn for dinner, Monday evening. Miss Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Muller accompanied them.

HEMSTITCHING, original designs for braiding, stitching and beading, to order; work guaranteed. Mrs. I. Owen, 716 N. Tejon.

Rachel Tremmer's parents spent the week-end in Colorado Springs.

Mary Sharp from Pueblo was the guest of Helen Marsh over the week-end.

Dorothy Holbrook took dinner with Anne Armstrong, Friday evening.

Ruth McClelland's brother is spending a few days with her.

Florence Gary's mother was here over Sunday.

Dorothy Crane is very ill at Washington with pneumonia.

Neva Ritter was called home suddenly because of the illness of her sister.

A young man's shoes that baffles bad weather, that will stand the hard grind of those walks at C. C. A. tan blucher cut, made of heavy viking calf, and double soles of primes oak tanned leather. Quality with no loss of style. Price ten bucks. Whitaker & Wells.

Tucker Leaves

(Continued from Page 1.)

which is directly in line with the work required at the ground school.

At the time of his enlistment Tucker was probably the most prominent man in the College. He was on the football team for three years, a member of the baseball squad, a charter member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and president of the Student Commission, besides having been active in work on the Tiger and numerous minor class and College activities.

Scovell to Visit C. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ure compensate for the sacrifices they had made in battle.

After months of strenuous work on the western front, he returned to the United States and took a rest by visiting the cantonments in this country and speaking to the men there. He also offered his services to the Red Cross and spoke in the interests of the Christmas membership drive and became one of the principal speakers on the Y. M. C. A.'s war work programs. Now he is returning to France to take up his work again back of the battle line and will stop in Colorado Springs while on his way from California to New York.

Scovell was a student at Colorado College several years ago and is remembered by many of the older alumni.

Government to Use Labs

(Continued from Page 1.)

sary to place there a great number of cots, probably filling both the gym and the wrestling room.

The men will probably be fed at the Cossitt Dining Room, on army rations. This will doubtless cause the men eating there at present a little inconvenience until the end of the year but every man that complains or objects should remember that by so doing he

is attempting to block the progress of our country in the prosecution of this great war. The sight of from 100 to 200 men eating there three times a day will be more than a novelty to the students—it will be an epoch. It will mean that even a small institution like C. C. can do its more than small share in helping the government get ready for the punishment of the Kaiser and the defense of Belgium.

The contract will also provide for a minimum of 100 men with a maximum of 200. These men are to be sent here in relays, each quota being allowed to stay here 60 days. The enlisted men while they are here, will put in all their available time at the learning and the mastery of the trades—the practical things, the trades that are needed to keep an army in the field and a company in the fight. They will put in eight hours a day in the shops in instruction, besides the time spent in military drill. They will be taught carpentry, blacksmithing, wireless telegraphy, ground telegraphy, and automobile repairing. They will learn just what it takes to make an expert in every line of the practical trades, and they will be developed as far as possible into the finished product.

The arrival of these men here at the College will be the greatest event that has happened to us for some time. It will be a new era and a new epoch in the life of the institution and it will be a new era in the army life. Never before have the engineering schools of this country been taken over for the instruction of raw recruits, and this step only goes to show that the government has really set out to beat the Hun and means to do it.

GIRLS' DANCE IN COS-SITT FRIDAY

The girls of the College will celebrate Friday night—and also the new officers of the Town Girls Association Student Government and Dramatics—by shuffling around the gym floor in Cossitt. The new function will take the place of the society dances of former years. This will give a decided advantage in that the crowd will be larger, and the floor still larger. There will be more music; yes there will be more of everything; and that is the main idea.

The dance plans are being directed by Leah Gregg who has already demonstrated more than average ability at the art. If Uncle Sam quarters some of his Sammies in Cossitt gym, this Friday's stunt may be the last merry whirl in the gym for some time to come.

Omega Psi Party

Last Saturday night Omega Psi entertained its guests with a theater party. They went to the Burns to see the Arterast production of Maeterlinck's Blue Bird. After the entertainment at the theater they went to Barthell's where they enjoyed some light refreshments.

The guests of the fraternity were, Dorothy Toerge, Theo Emmerson, Frances Hall, Janet Hetherington and Dorothy Sweet. The hosts were, Andrew Hooley, Alfred Sinden, Roger Sinden, Duncan Hetherington, Paul Boucher and Harold Allen. Miss Hall chaperoned.

P R O F . MOTTEN TO JUDGE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Prof. Motten will go to the Western Slope this week to be a judge in a literary meet. This is the fourth successive year that he has been asked to do this. At this meet all of the main towns of the Western Slope send men to compete with each other. This year the contest is being held in Delta. The towns which have men in the competition are Grand Junction, Delta, Paonia, Hotchkiss, Olathe, Montrose, Ouray, Telluride, Nucla and Gunnison.

Camouflage

Camouflage is a French species of the genus deception. It is a native of France and flourishes in great numbers these having its habitat among army camps and artillery bases. Owing to the disrupted condition of that country it has migrated to the United States in great numbers of late.

In the latter country camouflage has divided itself into two distinct classes according to its functions. The first class which is rapidly becoming known as "camel fudge" and which seems to be gaining the ascendancy in America has for its distinguishing characteristic a tendency to make that which is not, appear as if it were not. This essay is principally concerned with the prevailing type in America "camel fudge."

In some it is not uniform but adopts itself in size, shape and manner of growing to its environment. Sometimes it appears on the upper

lip of a boy under twenty-five years old and with the intent of making him appear to be a man. Camouflage in this form is sometimes affectionately called "Zits". If it starts growth no the premises of a woman it may take any one of a number of very common forms. Usually it appears somewhere about the face and takes the form of powder or rouge. If it should burrow under her few scanty locks of hair and affect a luxuriant growth it is called a rat. Camouflage is coming into favor rapidly at our schools and colleges as a house plant. Here its growth is being constantly encouraged by the students in the class rooms. The scientific name for this indoor variety according to eminent authorities is blurring. It has been rumored that college professors are opposed to this kind of camouflage being cultivated indoors because, as they contend, it spoils the "atmosphere" of the institution.

The "is it not" variety is not so numerous but deserves some mention however. One of its most common forms puts a number six foot in a number four shoe.

There is one other variety which deserves mention here. It is known to newspaper men as "space filler." The foregoing lines are a fair sample of this last type of camouflage.—Normal Bulletin.

Woman and Electricity

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go farther—Conductor.

If she wants to go still farther—Dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she is unfaithful—Detector.

If you think she is unfaithful—Lever.

If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensator.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings wrong—Tuner.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If her dress unhook—Connector.

If she eats too much—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she is cold to you—Heater.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.

If she becomes upset—Reverser.

—Ex.

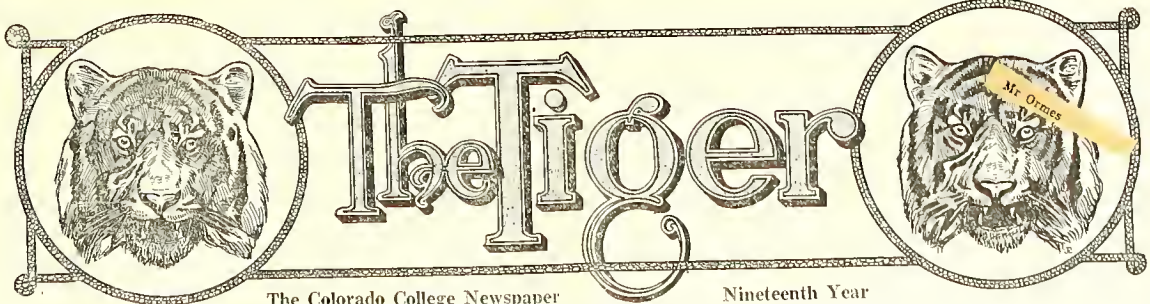
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Number 52

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SIGNS CONTRACT FOR TRAINING MEN AT COLORADO COLLEGE

150 Enlisted Men Will Arrive Here by May Fifteenth to Take Up Work

The final papers have been signed, establishing at Colorado College a military training school for the trades which are particularly valuable to the welfare and efficiency of an army at the front. The engineering shops, physics laboratories and Cossitt Hall will be largely given over to the soldiers, although the regular work of the college will go on as before. The instruction will be under the direction of Prof. Tilston and assistants. The men will come in groups of from one to two hundred, staying about sixty days. They will be taught carpentry, telegraphy, automobile repairing and blacksmithing.

The war department was represented in the negotiations by Lieut. F. G. Gary who said that Colorado College has better equipment for doing this work than any college that he has visited. The contract signed by him must be confirmed by the government but there is no doubt but Washington will not act favorably, so the authorities of the college are going ahead with plans and preparations.

The men will be privates who have been selected for their ability and intelligence and should make a fine addition to the campus. They will be under strict military discipline, will drill about one hour per day and spend eight hours in the shops and laboratories. For every 150 men there will be a captain, two lieutenants and a health officer. The enlisted men will be quartered in the gym of Cossitt and in Hagerman Hall, eating in the men's dining room.

Very little additional equipment is (Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS' ALL-COLLEGE SKID IN COSSITT GYM. TONIGHT

Is for Benefit of Red Cross Work

Tonight in Cossitt Gym the girls are going to pull off an All-College Dance of their own. This event is to be an entirely new event in the history of the College and is of a somewhat tantalizing nature from the masculine point of view.

The dance is to be given as a Red Cross benefit, in the hope of furthering even more the work which the girls have been doing for our boys at the front. The admission fee is whatever you care to give and is to be dropped into the box before you get your program. Whether it's a dime or a double eagle, be sure to have the exact change in order to facilitate matters.

The dancers are asked to go at once to the gym, where they will find their programs, and may arrange their dances.

The presidents of the various women's organizations will form the receiving line, and will do their share in promoting the good time.

Leah Gregg, who has charge of the affair, requests that all the Hall girls collect as many old pencils as possible and bring them along, for it will mean a big saving in expenses.

PREPARE FOR THE MAY FESTIVAL!

"Our" May Festival. That's what they are going to call it. And plans and preparations are well under way to pull off the annual event on May 11, at 4 o'clock, in the College Park.

The management promises a great variety of features—something interesting for everybody. And the nice part is that they won't raise the prices this year, war or no war. The gate admission will again be 25 cents. The supper 25 cents. Or rather the supper 25 cents, for it'll be a regular dinner. Increased menu at old prices, and O. K'd by Hoover.

Candy is to be the special feature. "Candy to suit everybody's taste, without a speck of sugar". No difference in quality. Surprises will commence Tuesday, April 30. Read the Tiger and come to chapel May 2 and get in on it. Look out!

LAST MUSICAL SERVICE AT VESPERS NEXT SUNDAY

A carefully selected musical program has been planned for the final Vesper service on Sunday April 28, at five o'clock in Perkins Hall. The musical services this year have been exceedingly good under the leadership of Mrs. John Speed Tucker. Miss Cleora Wood, of the Grace Church, will sing and Mrs. Daniel Thatchel will give a violin solo. The regular College choir will give special numbers.

The program is as follows:
Prelude..... Largo..... Handel
Processional I.
Opening Sentences.
(Continued on page 4)

SEVEN C. C. MEN RECOMMENDED FOR COMMISSIONS

Seven C. C. men have been recommended for the position of Second Lieutenant in the third officers training camps which is now letting out. There are two in the infantry, four in the artillery and one in the Tank service. The two in the infantry are Hamer Culp, ex'16, and Gordon Davis, ex'18. The four in the Artillery are: Charles Emery, '15; Cecil Reed, '17; George Cowdery, ex '14; and James Stanton, ex'20. Ben Becker is the man in the Tank section that has been recommended for an officer's position.

These men do not receive their commissions immediately for there are no places to be filled. Most of the men have been given leave of absence until May 4 and are now home. When vacancies occur these men will be given their commissions. That C. C. should have seven officers out of the third camp speaks well for her.

Notices

Euterpe

The annual Euterpe picnic which was postponed last Tuesday, will be held Saturday. All the members are urged to be present. See Lela Kidwell before Saturday. Meet at Bruin at 6:30.

The following officers have been elected for next year: Lela Kidwell, President; Ruth Brown, Vice-President; Dorothy Stone, Secretary; Fames Sutton, Treasurer.

Recital

A pianoforte recital will be given next Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock at Perkins Hall by Miss Beryl Griswold, assisted by Miss Hartenstein, soprano, and Miss Josine Van Dier, accompanist. The public is invited to attend. A very interesting program is promised.

Ap Club

The Apollonian Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at the club house. All those interested in literary activities are invited to attend.

The Club will hike up Corral Canon tomorrow night with its guests. All the members are urged to meet at Murray's at 4 o'clock.

NUGGET WILL BE AT CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

BOARD TO PUT ON USU-TRACK TRYOUTS ARE BEING HELD TODAY

Notice is hereby served that there will be foisted upon an unsuspecting student body, without due warning and without time for preparation (except the writing of that check for \$2.50), on the morning of Wednesday, May 1, 1918, the 1919 Pike's Penk Nugget. Be at chapel that day, or you'll be sorry!

In words to this effect does our well-known bunch of snaphot-chasers and proof-readers warn us of the near approach of the new Nugget. We students have wondered for quite a time whether or not to take this statement with the proverbial *gratum salis*, but now we have been convinced by a pugnacious editor and scrappy Board that its not camouflage, in the strictest meaning of the term (see last Tiger) but is fact pure and simple.

Perhaps the overworked student mind is thinking it high time that this famous book was showing up, but then (Continued on page 3)

TIGER BATTALION TAKES UP BATTLE FIRE AND GRENADES

Instruction Is Very Practical; Will Mean Great Deal to Men

"Suspend firing!—loud and look yer pieces!—Prepare to rush!—follow me!"—and so on ad infinitum across the grass and back again. The duties of a soldier seem to necessitate his falling down on the ground just as if he were used to it and the Tiger Battalion is getting so it can "flop" just like any regular.

The men began to see visions of real war when Lieut. Hite began the instruction in squad rushes. And again it is peculiarly American and Tigerlike to learn to charge first and think about retreats afterwards. One of the co-eds said it was better than a three ring circus to see the boys jump up and then fall down all at once just like they meant too! "Oh aint they sweet!"

Then the grenades have come. A few days ago Roth took a hunch down and since then Sergt. Hart has been instructing the men in the first five positions of bombing and sometimes a grenade hits the trench. The grenade throwing explained that cute little trench down on the field which has excited the curiosity of those sojourning above.

Grenade throwing is an important essential of soldiering and an expert homber is in the same boat with a sharpshooter or a good bayonet fighter. Every day some letter or report from a visiting soldier confirms what Lieut. Hite has told the men i. e., the training here is bound to put the men ahead when they get to camp. Lieut. Harvey Goughly, ex-'20, was made corporal immediately upon enlistment he said. The promotion was only natural. The army wants officers, it has to have them, and the men who know are the men who get the promotions.

DENVER U. COMES HERE FOR GAME SATURDAY

Tomorrow afternoon, the Tigers will buck D. U. in the second game of the season. The game will be a "bear cut and wheels" as the Tigers are full of fight and ready to take the long end of the score from D. U.

In the box, the Tigers are easily superior. The Miners got fourteen hits off the D. U. pitcher, two weeks ago, and four off Hughes last Saturday. The Miners held D. U. off for ten innings before they were finally beaten by one run. Profiting by the experience of their game with the Mines, the Tigers are in a position to give D. U. a battle royal tomorrow. With the exception of one day, the last week has been fine for baseball (Continued on page 3)

SIGS AND PHI GAMS TO FIGHT FOR TITLE MONDAY

The crucial game is scheduled for next Monday. The Phi Gams meet the Sigs in a contest which should decide who is ace high in our celebrated Campus classic. The Phi's hope lies in McClintock, ex-Occidental pitcher, who is interned waiting for his call to the Aviation Corps. The Sigs and some others have been praying that Don would receive his call but they have been doomed to disappointment. (So has Don for he is "rearing" to go and fight for Uncle Sam). The Sigs are awful thieves (when it comes to stealing bases) and Sheppard is a lovely pitcher. So a battle royal may be expected when these two Campus League Leaders meet. They each have won 3 and lost 0. Girls, come out and do a little rooting.

The Kappa Sigs were noosed out by the Sigs, Tuesday afternoon in a close game, the score being 2 to 0, which is a low score in Campus League circles. Sheppard and Black pitched excellent ball for the winners and losers respectively. Washburn Field was in a fast condition and snappy, peppery fielding prevailed. The Kappa Sigs got more men on bases than did their (Continued on page 3)

MEN ARE ASKED TO TURN IN OLD SHIRTS

If any of the men have any old shirts knocking about the house which they intend to throw away as of no account, they are asked to collect them and turn them over to the Red Cross. The women engaged in this work are now making clothes for the destitute French and Belgian children out of all the old garments thus collected.

Perhaps you think that the shirt won't even stand a washing, but that shouldn't deter you from turning it in, for it can be used by the workers. Mrs. Paine at Cossitt has kindly consented to take care of all such articles which may be resurrected, and will have them washed and turned over to the proper authorities. So rummage around in your attic tonight and bring forth the has-beens and help a worthy cause.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. En-
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The New Editor

Takes hold of the Tiger with some feeling of hesitancy. One is always rather fearful when one tackles a new job, forever being afraid of not doing just what is right, and yet glorying in the feeling of responsibility. We realize that there will be some—very many, in fact—who will not like the way things are being run, and who will wish to see such-and-such an improvement made. It is our hope to make this number as small as possible, and yet to employ our own me-
ods.

In conducting the Tiger for the rest of this year and most of next year, we shall endeavor to give the students as good a paper as the facilities and the ability of the editor will permit. We hope to put out a college paper that will be a truly college paper, devoting as much space as we can to every form of activity. For instance, we hope to give the women of the College their rightful part in everything. It is our plan to devote at least a column to their affairs every issue. We agree with the former editor that such a department is only fair to the co-eds and we wish to give them all that is coming to them.

Another plan. We intend to establish on the front page if possible, a section to be devoted to the various announcements and notices that are of interest to the whole or a part of the student body. We believe that in so doing the paper will be of more value to all the students as a means of communication. This, however, will only be possible if the powers that be in every activity or group or organization see to it that the notices are handed in regularly and in a brief, concise form that will not necessitate revision.

The editor of a College paper always gets the credit and the blame for the appearance of his sheet. If a story is not played up in the proper way, he is held responsible; if the story does not appear at all, it is his fault. It is hard to convince everybody that the editor must rely absolutely upon his staff to get the copy in. It is his duty, of course, to assign write-ups but it is hardly his fault if the copy is not forth-coming. However, that is just one of the joys of editing. The point is this: the editor must have a staff upon which he can rely for its part of the work, writers who will take an interest and a pride in their work and see to it that their share is done faithfully. We think that the new Tiger editor will have such a staff, but that remains to be seen.

Please bear in mind that the Tiger is not a corporation-owned or a syndicate paper; it is a student publication, by the students, of the students, for the students every issue. We hope that all who have something of interest to communicate will take it upon themselves to see to it that the staff knows about it. No one knows what a pleasant surprise it is for an editor to be racking his brain for enough items to fill his sheet and then suddenly discovers that someone has handed in something upon which he had not counted. Such write-ups are not always published, it is true, but if possible, they are squeezed in. Just because you are not on the staff is no reason for not writing something once in a while. And it helps a lot.

We are far from claiming that the new Tiger will be wonderful; we realize our limitations too well for that. But we do hope to make the best we can out of the paper and make it really worth while. We are asking the

student body to help in any way possible by suggestions or other material aid; to help us make it a really student publication.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

Some of the greatest universities of Europe are less than a year old. Many of the students have no feet. Scores of others are short a hand or an eye.

The faculty cobbles its own shoes and wishes it hadn't lost its tooth-brush.

Everybody connected with these recently established universities of Europe are uniformly dirty, ragged and lousy.

The flag-and-drum department of war has a great deal of the dramatic to recommend it; the prison camp lacks several points of being thrilling.

The deadly monotony of it drives many a man mad. Authentic reports state that ten per cent to twenty per cent of all prisoners of war are insane.

To save their minds, classes are organized to study everything from Sanskrit to Insect Powder. And university professors are to be had, in abundance, prepared to teach anything within the range of human interest.

In each of the European prison camps, social workers are now maintained to organize and promote such studies, recreations, games and sports as may save the mind of many a young fellow headed toward melancholia.

A man who has lost his foot is in a bad way, but he may make a crutch. Up to this time, nobody has thought to cut the problem of an artificial brain.

It is expected that the increased number of social workers to be added to these camps, this winter, will save many a life.

Last year it will be remembered, the college students of America contributed more than \$200,000 to what was known as the "Students' Friendship War Fund."

Dr. John R. Mott, upon his recent return from a tour of the European prison camps, states that hundreds—if not thousands—of lives were saved last winter, by this means.

It is asserted that, in many cases, a Ten Dollar Bill would have bought all the necessities to keep a prisoner alive—to buy a sick man food suitable for an invalid, or an overcoat for some anaemic fellow with insufficient clothes.

By the way, had you noticed the inferior grade of Worcestershire Sauce we're getting lately?

Take a triple dose of the stuff to make a steak taste like anything at all.

Wonder what's the matter.

The war prisoner—that's what ails everything.

The thought of him takes our appetite.

He haunts us—he does—with his lean, unshaven jaw.
And sunken eyes.
And loose teeth.

*Alumni
Notes*

The Foreign Department of the National Board is happy in securing as its office executive, Ruth Ragan, '07, recently office executive for the National Association in Japan, and prior to that holding the same position for the West Central Field Committee.



Lyle Williams, '17, is teaching mathematics in Silverton High School. Miss Williams is active also in the Clec Club work and church work there.

Marguerite McKelven, '10, now of Northwestern was called to her home in Denver by the death of her father, last week.

Helen De Rusha, '14, is teaching English in the Golden High School. Florian Cajori, class '13, is engaged to Miss Marian Haines of the same class.

He Alone Is Worthy to Enjoy Liberty
Who Is Willing to Defend It!
Are You Defending Liberty?
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(OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE)

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WAR TIME ECONOMY

Don't throw away last year's suit—have it cleaned and pressed to look like new.
Our process will double the life of your clothes. Alterations done by expert tailors. Try us for satisfaction.

William McKesson, '17 is in camp at Mineola, Long Island, awaiting his call to France.

Adrian White, ex-'19, has been appointed sergeant in the Photographic section of the Signal Corps.

Government Signs Contract

(Continued from Page 1.)

needed. The government furnishes cots and bed clothes and the regular machinery of the shops is adequate for the courses which they will take. The college will, therefore, be ready for the first quota about the first of May; these men are expected to devote all of their time to wireless telegraphy.

Everything necessary for the welfare and comfort of the men is being provided with all possible speed. Mr. Postlethwaite and Mr. Bayliss are having daily conferences about heat-

ing, feeding, lighting and providing hot water for the soldiers. Even at Bemis there is extraordinary bustle and hustle. A great deal of studying is being done and although they are ostensibly preparing for the exams, it has been said that what lessons are not all prepared by the 15th of May will receive very little attention during the rest of the year. At any rate it is doubtful if the boys in khaki will suffer from lack of entertainment.

The establishment of this school is another great step forward in the history of Colorado College. It is but another indication that the institution is one of the foremost in the country. Eighteen of the eastern universities and the best of the western have started similar courses for the United States' soldiers. Colorado college is engaged in an important duty alongside of universities such as Harvard, Texas, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and many other of the leading institutions of similar nature.

C. C.

PRINCESS

We're behind you, Tigers

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

VIVIAN MARTIN in "UNCLAIMED GOODS," a dandy little comedy written by a Colorado Springs, man, Johnston McColley.

WEDNESDAY—

VIOLA DANA in "THE WINDING TRAIL."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY—

MARGUERITE CLARK in "RICH MAN, POOR MAN." Her newest Paramount mount picture with Richard Barthelmess.

PRINCESS MEANS PERFECTION

KHAKI

A new color in shoes for young men. We show this new shoe on a smart custom last, it is instantly popular with well dressed young men.

Voches
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

Price \$10.00

New Shoes in Cherry Red,
Calif., Cordovan and
Kangaroo.

Don't Let Your Neck Get in a Rut

Or, rather, don't get in a rut in buying collars. Too many men pick out one style of collar and wear it until their beards grow so long they don't need collars any more. It's all right to stick to a collar that's becoming and comfortable—but not stick to it exclusively! Every man can find two or three or four styles that fill the bill—instead of one—and you may be surprised to find how easily you can change your appearance just by changing your collar.



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The Dentan Printing Co.

19 So. Cascade Ave.

If you throw dust in other persons' eyes, you must not be surprised if they eventually become blind to your good points.—Marchioness Townshend

He who is honest because honesty is the best policy is not honest.—Whately

A dose of bright yellow sunshine is generally effectual medicine for the blues.—Uncle Philander

Let a man do his work. The fruit of it is the care of another than he.—Carlyle

The man who travels in fast company finds difficulty in keeping pace with his running expenses.—Uncle Philander

The long look within ourselves will cure us of a lot of impatience with other folks.—Henry F. Cope

We will never float a worthy ambition with tears shed over a lost opportunity.—Uncle Philander

We think the man who thinks the weather is going to clear up better than the one who is sure it has set in for a long rainy spell.—Nixon Waterman

SEA.

"I've got a notion in my head—"

"There! I always thought you had water on the brain!"—Burr.

Do they still quarantine German measles, Julius?
Certainly not, Christopher; they intern them nowadays.

Women's Section

A sumptuous banquet was enjoyed by a number of the Town Girl's Thursday, April 25th. The table was artistically decorated with black and gold.

Covers were laid for the following guests: Felicia Myers, Lura Jewell, Florence Morrow, Viva Root, Lottie Crabtree, Naomi Cheese, Ruth Heustis, Nellie Jeanne, Caroline Kubal, Madge Nichols, Evelyn Arkwright, Myra Yancey; Esther Kinsman, Edith Anderson, Anabel Adriance, Agnes Flanagan.

Mary Randall and the delegates to last year's Y. W. C. A. summer conference presented this question to those who attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening: "Why have a summer conference this year?"

In this connection it is interesting to note that Canada doubled the number of her summer conferences during the first two years of the war. She did this because she saw their value, we need summer conferences this year more than ever before. And why? Because the Christian forces of this country have the greatest task confronting them that has ever been placed before a Christian nation. The summer conference is essentially a place for the development of leaders and it also affords a place where we may think and act together.

We all agree that "the present world situation demands that the sources of Christian leadership be kept working at the highest point of efficiency."

Definite plans have been made for Colorado College girls to pick fruit on the western slope. The girls will camp together, well chaperoned and cared for. The money made will be about \$175.00, expenses will amount to approximately \$80.00 thus making \$95.00 clear.

Further information can be obtained from the office in Bemis Hall.

Cheerfulness is the wine of intellect which ill-nature turns into vinegar.—The Gentle Cynic.

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They're Pure.

Opera Cream Squares 25c lb.

These are cut from a rich, creamy mass—a delightful confection which is peculiarly distinctive. In scored bars which will part conveniently.

Derns

—26 S. Tejon

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

PASSED BY THE CENSOR.
She used to sit upon his lap
As happy as could be;
But now it makes her sea-sick—
He has water on the knee.

—Fitt Panther.
Before the war he used to wear,
Supporters—that's a fact.
But since the Boches got his leg
He only needs a tack.

It has heretofore been against our journalistic and literary policy to quote other writers, but after we heard some of our soldiers quote Bible terms so fluently, we decided that even B. L. T. or Rudyard Kipling would not object to having their names in print. Hence the above ditty.

WHAT A CALA-MITY!

We observe that even Cossitt has been hit by the chaotic state of affairs in the last Tiger a headline informs us in the old black—and "Cossitt To Be Turned Over." Upon questioning the editor, he informs us that the new editor wrote that himself. Whereupon we larynxically (?) retreated.

ALL IS VANITY!

Our new manager would have us believe that there were only two arguments in his favor in the recent Tiger elections and they were

- (1) Chet.
- (2) Hart.

Of course any sensible person would know better.

After writing the above we have remembered that we had better watch our step for we have no duplicate key to the treasury.

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

Harold E. Gilliland.

We know that Cilly has been dreading this for some time and as a consequence we have waited until the real need arose. But there might be written a whole volume upon this victim, altho we should hate to have to look through the Cossitt books to find his life history. It is rumored that he lives. Yes, at La Junta. We did not verify this but the 1919 Nugget assures us that it is the cold truth. It seems that he entered Colorado College as soon as they repealed the child labor laws, but he found out last year that they hadn't repealed them in the army. As a captain he can beat even "Listen Felluz" in giving commands and has been known to make the gang do a squads-right without stripping the gears. And they do say that he wields a wicked pan-cake turner.

COSSIP IN THE RANKS.

Tenahunt
(Sno fun.)
Right Dress!
(Whatta mess!)
Front!
(Little runt!)
Report!
(S not sport!)
Inspection arms!
(School marm's!)
Squads Right!
(Good night!)

Comp' halt!
(Hotza Vaul!)
Comp' dismissed!
(Oughta be kissed!)

It has been suggested that we call for applications to this Plunging job. Anybody who aspires, let us know and we'll weep at the funeral.

T. C. H.

Denver U. Comes Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

practice. Every afternoon has seen the Tiger team working on Washburn. Battering averages are being raised and errors cut down. Lots of pep is being shown by the team and by Roth.

The line-up for the game will be the same as that against Mines last Saturday. With one week since then to

profit by, and the experience of that game, the Tigers are ready to show the Ministers a real fight.

The game starts at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The admission is thirty cents. The weather man at Hag Hall promises that the sun will shine, so that we can all be on hand to support the team. With good weather, good support, and lots of fight, the Tigers can give the Ministers a real battle.

The good weather of the last week has been favorable to the track men as well as the baseball team, and Roth's track team is slowly getting into shape. This afternoon and tomorrow morning Washburn field will be the scene of the tryouts for the Tiger track team.

The Tiger team is getting into form and preparing for the annual Boulder meet next week. Though the team is green, some of the new material is showing up well and promises a hard fought contest with the University.

Just what the line-up of the track team that will meet Boulder next week will not be known until after the tryouts today. There are about a dozen men trying out for the places on the team. The 440, half mile, and mile are being run in good shape.

Nugget Here Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1.)

they do not know what the job means. It is the opinion of the Board and the editor in particular, it seems, that the feat of getting out the Nugget on time this year of all years is something to crow over—after they get up from the forthcoming knockouts. And again the book may not really be coming out on time, altho the ed says so, but let's give him a fair show.

And while the ed is on tap let's let out a little more of what he says about the book. Condensed into one word it is this: NOTHING! However, we are not to take his word for it, for you know editors can also figure. (Nice way of calling him a well-meaning prevaricator.) But the editor has not been so careful with that "dummy" as he thought he was and one of the ingenious students managed to get hold of it one day and has purloined some of the facts for publication. We have managed also on our part to get hold of these facts and herewith set them forth.

First—At last we have found out the delicate ones discussed, and everybody had expressed his or her opinion, we looked on the fatal page and there saw the fatal words:

Dedication

To who

Now all the suspense is over and the secret is out and you can cancel that order for no longer will the book have any charm.

Second—We found that even Summy Offutt has a picture all alone (hard to realize, eh?) and a corresponding write-up. But he is only one of the 74 seniors who got the rugged end of a four-year effort, so watch your step.

Third—There will be several jokes, among them and But they do not know it.

Last—the book is to cost \$2.50; it is to be out on next Wednesday; and there will be a stunt at chapel.

MORAL: 'Tis a wise censor that knows his own editor.

Campus League

(Continued from Page 1.)

opponents but Sheep tightened in the pinches and no K Sig managed to cross home plate. The Sigs brought in their runs on two flys which went over the K Sig outfielder for three baggers. The game was freer from errors than any other game this year.

The Phi Deltas are to tangle with the Betas this afternoon in a contest which will probably decide who is to grace third place. The dope on this game seems to be about even so no safe predictions can be made. The Kappa Sigs will probably meet the Phi Deltas the first of next week sometime. This game will probably end the season which has been highly interesting, exciting and successful.

She—"Why do they shoot men at sunrise?"

He—"To save breakfast."

Spring Weddings

With the season of weddings comes the oft-times perplexing problem of what to give. As is usual this store's stock supply shows many appropriate gift suggestions. No one ever makes a mistake by giving jewelry or silverware. The bride is sure to sincerely appreciate and welcome it. M. K. Myers has earned the envied reputation of being the quality jeweler of this city. Our display this year of gifts for the bride are even more attractive than ever for their diversity and beauty.

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College Gossip

Lieut. Harvey Colightly visited the Betas this week.

HEMSTITCHING, original designs for braiding, stitching and beading, to order; work guaranteed. Mrs. I. Owen, 716 N. Tejon.

Wm. Angove is back in school.

Cedrick Cobb visited the Sigs the first of the week.

Cecil Reed and Lieut. Victor Wallen are visiting the Phi Gams.

You are invited to call and inspect the new Spring styles in WRIGHT AND PETERS high grade shoes for women. Whitaker & Wells.

George Hollister has been called for the next draft, enlisting in the period following May 10. No longer will there be Holl. to run us out of Cossitt for knocking the food, or trying to steal an extra slice of (deleted by censor); no longer will there be anyone to play cribbage with Percy or assist him in the delicate task of measuring the rain-fall after a cloud-less night.

Pretty spats that are correct and delightful for Spring wear. Colors to harmonize with your costume. Whitaker & Wells.

Hazel Perrine has returned to College for a few days.

Atheline Watson has returned to her home in Illinois on account of sickness.

Norma Bright is recovering from the measles.

Miss Stewart was the hostess at a dinner party at the Silver Grill, Wednesday evening. The guests were, Miss Parish, Miss Smith, Miss Lusy and Miss Gerould. The party attended the theatre afterwards.

Frances Walker is leaving Saturday for Harbutt, Colo., where she will be teaching school throughout the summer term.

Glady Hale is spending the week end in Denver.

"ECONOMY THROUGH QUALITY" is the motto Nettletons lived up to in the making of their cordo calf puttees. Ten dollars at Whitaker & Wells.

After several months of strenuous study Miss Katharine Wollaston who taught Romance language here last year, expects to complete her work for her M. A. degree soon.

Dorothea Belk, '17 is attending Woodward's Business College in Denver this winter.

Sunday Vespers

(Continued from Page 1.)

Psalm.
Gloria.
"Bow Down Thine Ear".....Parker
"Day is Dying in the West".....Salter
Prayer.
"Crossing the Bar".....Barnby
"Oh God, Be Merciful".....Bartlett
Hymn 356
"Whoso Hath This World's Goods".....Otis

Violin Solo

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher
"Spirit of God".....Humason
Recessional 304.
Benediction.
Postlude.....Thanhauser March....Wagner.

The Vesper Choir has the assistance of Miss Cleora Wood, soprano, Mrs. George Henus, organist, and Mrs. George Henus, organist. Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Director.

Eligibility Rules

(Continued from Page 1.)

one year, or Euterpe (must be an officer). 3. German or French Club: must be an active member, which means holding office or taking part in a play. 4. Sub-committee chairmen doing active work on Y. W. C. A. committees. 5. Vice-president of the Sophomore class. 6. President of the

Young Women's Athletic Board. 8. The Executive offices of the Town Girl's Association, except Pres., Vice-pres, and Sec. Treas. 9. Tiger Board. Section B. 1. Y. W. C. A. cabinet. 2. Student Government Board. 3. Student Commission. 4. Nugget Board. 5. Dramatic Club president. 6. President, vice-president, and secretary treasurer of the Town Girl's Association.

4. New organizations which are established after the present rules go into effect, may be added to the rules if approved by the unanimous vote of all three societies. Concluded in Friday's issue.

1. Methods of election: 1. There shall be a council which shall decide upon the eligibility of the individual students in accordance with the foregoing requirements. 2. The council shall be composed of one representative from each society (who may or may not be the president) and a member of the faculty chosen by the societies, and the president of Student Government.

(a) The council member shall be elected on the first Friday of the year and shall hold office throughout the year. (b) The Student Government president shall preside at the meetings of the council. She shall vote on the eligibility of the girls and shall have advisory power in placing the girls in societies but no vote. If she is a non-society girl, she is not a member of the council and a presiding officer must be elected from the members of the council.

(c) It is assumed that the members of the council will act without prejudice with a view to the good of the whole. Should any member fail to do this, the council has the power to ask for the recall of that member.

(d) The faculty member should not be regarded as having any controlling power over the council, but as being on a par with the other members.

(e) The office of secretary of the council rotates among the representatives of the three societies. The year 1917-1918 Minerva had the office. They follow this order, Minerva, Hypatia, Contemporary.

3. A four-fifths vote of the council shall be necessary to elect a girl to eligibility.

4. On the second Wednesday of May (if all elections for the coming year have been completed) and on the second Wednesday of the second semester, the secretary of the council shall deliver a notice to each eligible girl and on the following Friday give a list of the eligible girls to each society.

On the second Thursday of May and of the second semester, the secretary shall receive a reply from each

girl who has been notified of her eligibility, stating whether or not she wishes to join a society, if so enclosing a list of the societies in the order of her preference. These notes are given to the faculty member unopened. She returns to the secretary a list of the eligible girls to be given to the societies at their meeting on Friday.

On the second Friday of May and on the second Friday of the second semester, the societies shall return to the council, the list of eligible girls with the names of the girls in the order of the societies' preference. The

order shall be determined by ballot, the result known only to the representative of the council. On Friday night the replies shall be opened and read by the secretary and the lists compared and the girls placed in the societies, satisfying preferences as far as possible. In case of conflict the preference of the societies shall be considered before that of the girl, so long as the membership of no one society exceeds that of the others by more than two or three. Then Saturday morning, the girl shall be delivered an invitation to join the society into which she has been elected.



Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Ravioli
Chile-Con-Carne

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Dutch lunch—but what
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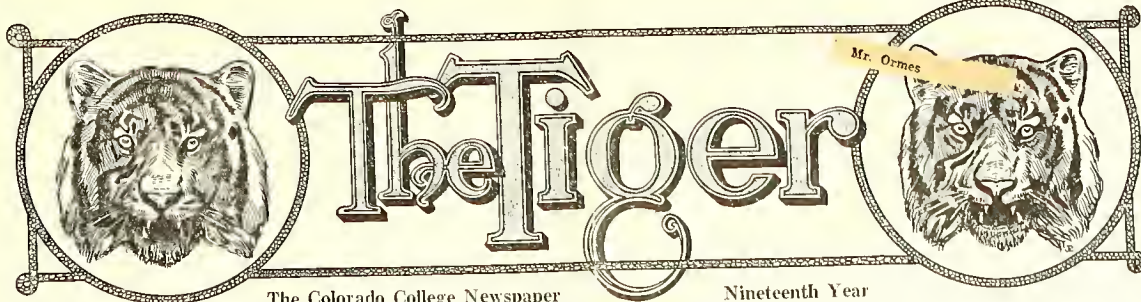
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Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918

Number 53

Ministers Nose Out Tigers, 5 to 4

JUNIOR PLAY GOES TO DENVER FRIDAY

WILL ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

TWO NEW ACTORS MUST BE FOUND

With the final rehearsing this week of "The Importance of Being Earnest" the juniors will whither away to Denver, Friday afternoon and present their class play in the Woman's Club to the high school Seniors of Denver who are the guests of Colorado College for the affair.

From indications of the peppy rehearsals which the cast have been left vacant by Howard Logan leaving school and Frank Kyffin being unable to be present in Denver. These positions will be filled in all probability at the rehearsal this evening.

Two positions in the cast have been left vacant by Howard Logan leaving school and Frank Kyffin being unable to be present in Denver. These positions will be filled in all probability at the rehearsal this evening.

An added feature of the evening of the evening will be a reception and dance given by the college to the high school students immediately following the play. This will give an opportunity to show the Freshmen of 1918-19 that all is not a matter of study, quizzes and grind in a real live school like C. C.

MISS SAHM RETURNS FROM ART MEETING

Miss Sahm again took charge of her classes last Monday after having been in the East for five weeks.

The sessions of the College Art Association in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City were very well attended by representatives of the leading colleges in the East and Middle West. Colorado College and Leland Stanford were the only Western Institutions represented. Miss Sahm's paper was on "Private Art Collection in the U. S."

Very interesting addresses were given by Professors Pope and Edgell of Harvard, Professors Zug and Keyes of Dartmouth, Professor Morey of Princeton, Professor Robinson of Johns Hopkins, Professor Van Dyke of Rutgers, Professor Churchill of Smith, Professor Dow of Columbia and Director Robinson of the Metropolitan Museum.

In spite of the war conditions which made it impossible for some of the members to attend the meeting was of notable success and all agreed with the president of the Association that "these are the days when all who believe in the high mission of art in our colleges and universities should meet, discuss thoroughly, plan wisely and then move forward with an unconquerable faith in the ultimate success of that mission."

GIRLS' DANCE IS A GREAT SUCCESS

WILL PROBABLY BE LAST DANCE AT COSSITT

RED CROSS GETS MONEY

On Friday night, an event which was a great success passed into history. This was the girls' dance—the first dance that the girls have had in Cossitt, and judging by the fact that Uncle Sam will soon use Cossitt gym for barracks, it seems that this will be the last for some time.

The dance was in honor of the presidents of the girls' organizations; Alice Pirie, the Student Government president; Gladys Grafton, the Town Girls president, and Gladys Bell, the president of the organization which acts as a connecting link between the ball girls and town girls—the Girls' Dramatic Club.

Miss Churchill, Alice Pirie, Gladys Grafton and Gladys Bell received the girls, after which all made out their programs. Ruford Blair's famous Jazz band furnished music, and when

(Continued on page 4)

PREPARE FOR THE WORST! NUGGET AT CHAPEL WED.

You Must Be at Chapel to Get Your Copy

"Oh, what are the bugles blowing for?" asked Files—On-parade. "The Nugget's out on time this year," the Colour Sergeant said.

"Oh, what's the crowd a-cheering for?" asked Files—On-parade. "They're hanging the editor to a tree," the Colour Sergeant said.

At least that's what the editor has been saying the last two days or so and he has been somewhat wan and peaked looking at times, but whether that was from worrying about the Nugget or about the readers of the Nugget we have been unable to determine. But really there are several facts to come to light today, for wonder of wonders, the Nugget will really be at chapel tomorrow. Now, please don't think that the Tiger takes this radical stand in thus so emphatically declaring the fact, but bear in mind that the editor must have a press agent.

Yes, the Nugget is to be at chapel tomorrow. That's not such a funny sentence but when you add that tomorrow is May 1st, you have an entirely different statement. This write-up is just to warn you that ye Ed, Hughes this time, will be there is that little box office immediately after the festivities and for the insignificant (?) sum of two-fifty will hand

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. DICE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL; NEW SERVICE BEGUN

The student body was very pleasantly surprised by having Prof. Dice talk to them at chapel Monday morning. Mr. Dice spoke upon one of two of the most pressing economic problems which have been brought up by the war and the resulting business conditions.

One of the hardest problems to face in floating the Liberty Loans, after the money has been raised, is to prevent the unusual flow of money into the banks from having an undue effect upon the banks and stock markets. This has been done by selling Treasury Certificates at the rate of five hundred million per fortnight to the banks; when the banks sell the Liberty Bonds and receive the cash, they will send the Treasury certificates to the government. In this way the actual exchange of money caused by the sale of Liberty Bonds is extended over a period of twelve weeks.

Another problem of the industrial world is to maintain the credit of the United States in foreign countries. Because of the cost and risk in shipping gold from the United States to South America and vice versa, the dollar became worth only 93 cents in Brazil and the neighboring countries; this condition caused considerable loss to the American shippers. The difficulty was solved by a scheme whereby the New York merchant owning a bill in Brazil, deposits the money

(Continued on page 3)

TIGER TRACK TEAM WAS CHOSEN FRIDAY

MEET WITH BOULDER NEXT SATURDAY PROMISES GOOD EVENTS

SOME GOOD MEN ARE FOUND

Next Saturday will be the first chance to see the Tiger track team in action. Roth has arranged for a dual track meet with the University in the morning. In the afternoon the Tigers meet Boulder in a baseball game. If Boulder has as good a track team as it has a baseball team, the meet will be worth watching.

The Tiger team has been practically picked from the results of the tryouts last Friday. Although no startling records were made, some of the new material that Roth has been working with, showed up pretty well. The Tiger weight men will probably be Honnen and Sweet. The low hurdles were won by Walt Hughes and Case, and the high hurdles by Honnen.

Brown and Case will represent the Tigers in the sprints. The men to run the 440 and half mile have not been picked yet. It is the 140, Walt Hughes, Wheeler, and Case came in close together. Cheese, Wheeler, and Bickmore took first, second and third in the half mile. The mile run was won by Cheese, and the two mile by McLaughlin.

Although Boulder has had the experience of a track meet with D. U., the Tigers will probably be in a position to give the University team a hard fight. Recent reports indicate that Boulder has been weakened by the loss of several good track athletes. In spite of this, Boulder won over D. U. last week by a big margin. Hence it is evident that the Tigers will have a fight on their hands next week when they meet Boulder.

Notice.

It has been decided to hold the track meet with Boulder Friday afternoon instead of Saturday as originally planned. This is due to the difficulty of running off the meet on the same afternoon as the ball game.

"POLL KRAMER RECOMMENDED FOR COMMISSION

Harry Kramer, or "Poll" as he is better known, has been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant in field artillery. He has just finished the third officers' training camp at Camp Lewis, Wash., and has been transferred to a Cmp Jackson, S. C. Kramer, it will be remembered was reported to have been killed in France. In college he was one of our greatest athletes, being captain of football and baseball in the same year.

NINTH INNING RALLY GIVES D. U. VICTORY

SERAPINI STAYS FOR VISITORS; PURIN-TON KNOCKS HOME RUN

Washburn Field was the scene of the second Tiger defeat last Saturday when D. U. won the second conference game by a five to four score. The game was exciting from the start and was not decided until McDougal was put out at second in the ninth inning.

The Tigers played pretty good ball throughout the game, though their playing was characterized by several errors and some greenness in base running. Walt Hughes was caught off third in the eighth inning when he took too big a lead, and McDougal was caught off second in the ninth by not having a long enough lead.

The game was late in starting as the Denver team came down in cars and didn't arrive until nearly four o'clock. In spite of the doubtful weather in the morning, the sun showed pretty well during the game and the pitchers did not have as much trouble with their arms as they had on the Saturday before.

The Tigers got six hits and Denver seven during the game. Though playing far better ball than in the Mines game, the Tigers showed occasional

(Continued on Page 2)

PHI GAMS WIN CAMPUS LEAGUE TITLE

The Phi Gams were victorious in their game against the Sigs by the one-sided score of 10 to 3. In the first inning the Sigs batted two runs over the pan. The Phi Gams came back strong when Holt knocked a home run with a man on base, tying the game. After Holt's hit, the Fijis scored several more runs and were never headed. The Sigs were able to score but one run after the Fijis onslaught. McIntock kept the ball away from the Sigs' bats pretty well after the first inning. The Fijis kept peppering away at Shep until they had accumulated ten runs. Shep's support was far from perfect but had he good support, the tale might have been a somewhat different one. The game was a little disappointing for Campus League fans expected a much closer and exciting game. The playing of the Sigs was far below expectations and the fielding of the Fijis was below their usual standard.

The victory gives the Fijis the undisputed championship of the Campus League. They were never defeated. This season's race has been highly keen and exciting. The Campus League has proven a whole lot of sport to the members of the contending teams. Whether victory or defeat came, all was taken in a spirit of good fellowship which is of benefit to all concerned. And it gives a chance for a whole lot of men to get good fun in an organized league. It is certainly worth while.

Last night's game almost ended the league season. The last game will be probably played today, Kappa Sigs versus Phi Deltas.

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The Last Drive

It's not long now until the end of
this school year and we are about
ready to begin the Big Drive. The
final exams are supposed to begin in
about three weeks and then it's home
for the vacation. But that would not
be so hard to think of these days if it
weren't for the spring fever.

About this time of the year, when
the drinks at Murray's have their
greatest tinkle of the palate, and the
Jungle has its greatest charm to the
turning heart, it is perhaps the hard-
est thing in the world to buckle down
and stick to our duties. It is, to most
students, worse than it would be to
crawl out of the trench and go "over
the top" for democracy. It seems like
a hard task to have to study just once
more and then just once and then still
once more. But we should realize that
we ought to stick to it.

We have had a hard enough in col-
lege this year, what with the excite-
ment and the unrest and the various
and sundry calls upon our time. But
somehow we have managed to drive
through this far without weakening,
and we can really say that with our
military drill and our Red Cross work
and our Y. M. C. A. contributions we
have done something for the cause.
There is no doubt but we have, but the
time has come now when we are to
show the value of our efforts in a
scholastic way and show the folks at
home that we have really been accom-
plishing something down here besides
learning the latest dance and the best
way to purl a heel. Let's get down to
our studies.

Every man or woman in the College
came here to absorb what knowledge
they could and then dig out the rest.
It was with the intention of getting
something which we could not get
otherwise that we cut away from the
home ties and hiked off to C. C. We
came here to prepare ourselves for the
big battle that is coming—the battle
where the man or the woman who
knows just an inkling more than
the other one is going to be up there
in the front. We ought to realize that
we have a mission to fulfill in the
world, small tho it may be, and that to
fulfill that mission in the best manner
possible should be our aim in life.

Now, we are not drawing this out
to a great length to try to show you
why is this and why is that, but we
just want to impress on the mind of
every student the value of digging in
these last few weeks and getting out
of his or her college life the most that
can be gotten out. It is only fair to
himself or herself not to slough along
and barely get through and then get
out and laugh at the graft that was
worked. It's not fair to the folks at
home not to dig in and get by in the
best possible shape. They are as
proud of you and as hopeful of you
as any other folks are of their chil-
dren. It's not fair to the College and
to the faculty not to show the best re-
sults from its teaching.

So now that the time has come for
the final drive, now that we will soon
be at the point where the man that
knows will be picked up and set
aside from the man who bluffs,
where the real student and the
camoufleur will be separated like
the sheep and the goats, let's
put our shoulder to the wheel and
push ahead and do our level best to
get something out of our activities,
and our friendships, and above all our
books. Then and then only will we
really have something to look back up-
on and see the good of an education.

Ministers vs. Tigers

(Continued from Page 1.)

poor judgment. Several errors were
made which happened to come at
times especially opportune for Denver.
The Tigers battling average came up
considerably above what it was in the
Miners game.

The game was a hard one to lose,
but the reasons for losing it will
be removed with better weather this
week and the practice Roth is going to
give the team. Next Saturday will
see the Tigers still up and fighting
harder than ever when they meet
Boulder.

The star of the Denver team was
Serefini. Playing center field, he got
two hits to his credit and refused to
make errors which would have con-
siderably helped the Tiger team. He
made the first run for D. U. in the
second inning, and drove in another
in the ninth with a sacrifice fly.

The game started with Denver bat-
ting. No scoring was done until the
second inning when Serefini singled
and got on first. Liggett walked and
Serefini went to second. A wild throw
by Ed Hughes attempting to put him
out at second, sent him to third and
Liggett took second. Walt Hughes
tried to catch Serefini off third, but
the ball hit the runner and Serefini
crossed the plate.

In the third inning, Purinton, with
the count two and two against him,
knocked a home run to left field and
brought in the first run for the Tigers.
Ed Hughes singled and was brought
in by Moss. The inning ended with
the score 2 to 1 in the Tiger's favor.
Denver came back in the next inning
and tied the score.

In the sixth inning, Serefini singled.
Liggett grounded to Moss, who caught
Serefini at second. Smith singled,
Liggett scoring. Robb bunted, W.
Hughes taking the ball and catching
Smith at third. Russell walked.
Graves struck out.

In the second half, McCool made
first safely when Corfman fell down
trying to field his easy grounded. Mc-
Dougal singled sharply to center,
scoring McCool. Graves hit Kyffin
with a pitched ball, filling the bases
with none down. W. Hughes took too
long a lead and was caught off third.
Thomas hit to Graves, who caught Mc-
Dougal at home. Purinton singled
to center. Robby went out, Graves
to Robb.

With the score of 4 to 3 against
them, Denver opened the ninth inning
by putting in Anderson as a pinch
hitter. With Anderson at first, Cohen
singled and went to second on the
throw. Then Flint drove a hot liner
thru first and Anderson scored. A
moment later Serefini got his second
hit and brought Cohen in.

Anderson started pitching for D. U.
in the ninth, but was hit three times
and walked two men. Ed Hughes took
first and went to second on Moss's
sacrifice. Then Roth put Wilkin in
to run for Hughes. Holt, batting for
McCool, walked. Walt Hughes came
up and knocked a fly to Serefini. An-
derson walked McDougall and the
bases were full. Wilkin came in
when Kyffin hit to shortstop, but Mc-
Dougall was caught off second and
the game ended with the score of 5 to
4 against the Tigers.

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Chon, 2b.....	5	1	2	3	3	0		
Flint, ss.....	5	0	0	1	3	0		
Corfman, 3b.....	5	0	1	1	1	3		
Serefini, cf.....	5	1	2	2	0	0		
Smith, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	1		
Robb, 1b.....	2	0	0	10	0	1		
Liggett, c.....	3	1	0	0	0	0		
Russell, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0		
Graves, p.....	3	0	1	0	5	0		
Anderson, p.....	1	1	0	0	0	1		

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Moss, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	2	0		
McCool, cf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0		
W. Hughes, c.....	5	0	1	9	3	0		
McDougall, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	3	2		
Kyffin, 1b.....	3	1	0	12	0	1		
Thomas, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Purinton, lf.....	4	1	1	2	2	1		
Robinson, ss.....	4	0	0	2	2	1		
E. Hughes, p.....	4	1	1	0	4	1		
Holt.....	0	0	0	0	0	0		

*Holt batted for McCool in the
ninth.

Stranger: May I ask what your oc-
cupation is?

Cab Driver: Oh, I coach the stu-
dents.—McGill.

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Owen, 716 N. Tejon.

Floy Bitting, ex-'18 is teaching Eng-
lish and History in an Oklahoma high
school this year.

Sidney Robinson motored to Den-
ver for the week end with his family.

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PHONE 188

RECRUITING IS BEING STIMULATED IN MARINES

The Marines will soon be increased to a strength of 75,000 men which will mean an increase of 40,000 over our present strength. This is the information which is contained in a letter to President Dunway from C. J. E. Cuggenheim who is in charge of this district. It is the desire of the authorities to interest as many of the college students as possible in this form of national defense. Since the start of the war many college men have enlisted.

Those who enlist in the marines now do so only for the duration of the war. Therefore it has been for four years. There is also a splendid chance for promotion as all commissioned officers are to be filled from the enlisted ranks. Men with college education

have special advantages.

Men enlisting will be sent to Mare Island, Cal., for an eight weeks' training and then sent on shipboard. There is no limit to possibilities and opportunities for advancement.

Mr. Cuggenheim will be glad of an opportunity to come to C. C. and explain to the men the Marine Corps work.

Cora Kampf, '13 graduates from Massachusetts General Hospital this spring. She is expected to return home after graduation.

Gerald Schlessman has been admitted to the aviation ground school at Champaign, Ill. He has been in training at Camp Funston.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Dillingham to Mr. Charles Mantz has been announced. Mr. Mantz, ex-'14 is now in training in the third officers' training camp at Funston.

Prof. Dice at Chapel

(Continued from Page 1.)

in a Federal Bank and gives the credit slips to the Brazil consul who sends it to Brazil where notes are given as security. After the war these notes will either be redeemed by gold or through exports of manufactured goods from the United States to Brazil.

It is always interesting to hear one talk who has a specialty and really knows what he is talking about. We hope that all of the faculty will be given an opportunity to explain their hobbies and give their opinions upon war, love or religion.

Women's Section

Eight Weeks' Club

Each year the Y. W. C. A. organizes an "Eight Weeks' Club," the purpose of which is to prepare girls for community service work, all members being expected to organize clubs in their home towns, during the two summer months.

On April 8th, the 1918 Eight Weeks' Club was organized, and the following officers were chosen:—

President, Hazel Kirks; Vice-Pres., Agnes Liesy; Secretary, Gladys Bendure. The officers have chosen committees, who arrange for carrying on the work. Miss Donaldson, who had a most successful club some years ago, is the leader. The club meets every Thursday evening at seven-thirty in Montgomery Rest Room.

Y. W. C. A.

Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. cabinet hiked to Bruin Inn. Those present were Elizabeth and Priscilla Nichols, Ruth Brown, Olga Hendershot, Elsa Leigh Williams, Harriet Prince, and Amanda Ellis. Mrs. Hendershot chaperoned.

New House Presidents

Monday afternoon the hall girls chose their house presidents for next year. The elections, which were very close, turned out as follows:

Ticknor, Ramona Wright, Montgomery, Dorothy Greenanire; Bemis, Jessie MacClashan; McGregor, Lela Kidwell.

"Americen Hostess House"—the second house in France to bear this sign, is now in operation at Tours. The first was Hotel Petrograd in Paris.

With the opening of the house at Tours, work is being carried on by the Way Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. in five cities in France—Paris, Tours, St. Etienne, Bourges, and Lyons. Besides these, Y. M. C. A. secretaries are in charge of the social rooms for nurses in the Red Cross huts at American base hospitals.

Paris has two centers—the Hostess House and also rooms for a girls' club, both of which are in the central part of the city. Lyons has three centers—social rooms for munition workers in the suburbs of St. Fens and Feyzin, a restaurant at Feyzin and a restaurant and social rooms in the Exposition grounds of the city itself.

In regard to the opening of the Hostess House at Tours, Miss Nabel C. Little writes: "All our rooms are taken and we could fill several more houses of the same size with American women. We have opened the dining room to all women who are doing war work."

"The house is situated on Boulevard Beranger, one of the principal streets of the city, which is rich with beautiful trees. A flower market, abounding in violets and daffodils, is held under these trees every Saturday morning. Our yard has a fine garden all ready for planting as soon as warm days come."

—War Work Bulletin.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

We wonder how many near-wits got into action upon seeing that article about the old shirts. Among other remarks, these were heard:

"When they go through our house I hope they don't find my other shirt."

"I'd have to wear a Tiger-skin if they took all my old shirts."

"You might say that those shirts were being given in a hole-y cause." Such is the trend of the student mind.

OFT IN THE CHILLY NIGHT.

It's a queer thing, is this habit of hand-clapping among the Quadrangular (copyrighted 1917 by G. H. A.) girls. The funny part about it is that they seem to employ it at some rather questionable times. For instance, some of our campus Rancors declare that the loudest clapping comes when the bunch begins to sing "Good Night, Ladies."

Incidentally, it is far from being our idea of nothing to do to sit out in the cold ground and shake the old steel as fast as our legs are shaking and our teeth chattering.

AS YOU WERE.

We are sorry to admit to a disappointed student body that we made a mistake when we announced in the last issue that that dance was to be a girls' All-College dance in the gym. We shall look more carefully into such matters in the near future.

TO FEEL THE FROG IN MY THROAT.

The most appropriate piece of poetry which we have heard in a long, long while was that which the divine quoted last Sunday. It seems that even Browning once dove beneath the sands, for he says something about the "pearl-diver; a beggar before he takes the Plunge; and a prints afterward."

LET US NO MORE OF CASEY!

The score was a tie, it was the ninth inning, there were a brace of has-beens, and the bases drunk. The batter stepped up to the plate; the pitcher wound up like a Seth Thomas, and let er fly. Whiff! One strike. Ball! Ball! Strike! Ball! The crowd of rooters was all up in the air with the pitcher. Again the mound artist wound up and let it fly. Ding! and the latter knocked it clear across the path to the tennis courts and she was a heroine.

(This is our version of the game as it should have ended.)

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

William Copeland.

As soon as Bill's shirt got out of hearing we could interview him in a modulated tone. He humbly admitted that he once claimed Denver as his home until the baggage man claimed his trunk check. In appearance he is a cross between Milt and a composite picture of the rest of the family. One or two students have admitted that he is a good man; anyhow he has distinctive truck suit. He has several arguments in his favor, among them: his disposition, his shirts (very vociferous argument, too), and his walk. He may be found with the bunch at the first table on the right.

FAMOUS DEATHS.

Black.
ly pallor.
To see it.
Jonah Vark's (apol. to T. F.)
When iodide.

L'ENVOI.

When our last Plunges are written,
And the typewriter's returned to the shop;
When our last sarcasm has bitten,
And we just let the thing drop;
You shall rest, and by heck, you shall need it,
No longer you'll be on the rack;

You can open the Tiger and read it,
Without fearing a blow in the back.
T. C. H.

Alumni Notes

Elbert Wade, '15 is now at Fort Monroe, Va. in the 4th officers training camp.

George B. Graham, ex-'12 who has been president of an engineering company in Boston has recently been made a member of the board of directors of a newly organized motor company of Detroit. They expect to do a great deal of government work. Mr. Graham and family will continue to reside in Boston.

Friends of Miss Ruth Copeland will be interested in the announcement of her engagement to Fred Alland, a mining man of Georgetown and Breckenridge. She was a member of the class of 1914 and later graduated from Leland and Stanford.

Margaret Ayhrnd, ex-'17 is teaching school at Hooper, Colo. She expects to attend the Vassar Training Camp for nurses this summer.

Lieutenant Fred Kampf, '16 and Captain Glenn Bowers, '18 are at Camp Dix.

Mrs. Ernest Tuck, nee Helen Cowdy, '13, is living near Boston. Her husband who is a minister of the Methodist Church also attended Colorado College.

Phillip Ling, ex-'17 is attending the aviation school at Waco.

Charles Holmes, '16 is a lieutenant of a Colored regiment in the service of U. S. A.

Sam Baker, ex-'15 is in the engineering department at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

Everett Munro, '16 is continuing his medical studies at Washington University, a medical school.

Margery Graham, '17 who has been an assistant to the school dentist in Pueblo this winter is leaving in June to enter the Vassar Training Camp. She then expects to enter an Eastern hospital for the two years nurses training required for war service.

The marriage of Miss Cora Skumser to Lieutenant Jacob Roeder has been announced. Lieutenant Roeder graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1916. For the past three months he has been at Camp Lee.

College people are interested in the marriage of Miss Rachel Ward Cunningham to Mr. Frank Briber of Denver. She graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1916. Mr. Briber is a graduate of the State School of Mines and is now connected with the Utah Consolidated Copper Company.

Eleanor Bartlett, ex-'19 has accepted a position as assistant in Physical Education of Y. W. C. A. at Dayton, Ohio.

Leslie Beavers, '17, James Hall, '15, and Harry Kramer, '15, were for a time at Camp Lewis. James Hall has gone to France in the service of the telephone and telegraph branch of U. S. A. Harry Kramer has recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the field artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wasley of Denver are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Wasley were students of Colorado College. Mrs. Wasley was Miss Cwendolyn Hedgecock, ex-'13.

Dit Van Stone, '15 is in his third year at Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the medical reserve of the Army and Navy.

Elizabeth Winternitz is teaching in Salt Lake. Sylvia Weston is following the same profession in Leadville.

Helen Carthy, ex-'18 and Frank Sheppard were married a short time ago, in Salt Lake City.

Spring Weddings

With the season of weddings comes the oft-times perplexing problem of what to give. As is usual this store's stock supply shows many appropriate gift suggestions. No one ever makes a mistake by giving jewelry or silverware. The bride is sure to sincerely appreciate and welcome it. M. K. Myers has earned the envied reputation of being the quality jeweler of this city. Our display this year of gifts for the bride are even more attractive than ever for their diversity and beauty.

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College Gossip

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Last Tuesday night the class in second year Latin entertained at a dinner party in Bemis Hall. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Mierow and daughter, Barbara, Ruford Blair, Helen Seehan, Edith Seitzinger, Harriet Prince, Hazel Kirk, Jeannie Paul and Amanda Ellis.

The engineers have returned from their annual inspection trip.

Franklin Little has returned after a visit to his home in Canon City.

Mac. MacCarthy has been visiting in Wichita, Kansas but is now back.

Mary Lavton and her mother enjoyed a week end at Boulder, where they attended the Phi Gam function.

Roger Sinden has been selected for the next draft.

The Kappa Sigs held an informal smoker for some High School men Saturday night.

'Ole' Norden visited at the Beta house for several days on his way from Washington. Bob Burlingame, and 'Og' Verner are expecting to be transferred to Austin, Texas to continue their work in aviation.

Dr. McCarthy from Tulane University visited at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Robert Adams, Joseph Wright, Percival Shepard, Raymond Collins, Dart Wantland, and Charles Freeman spent the week end in Denver.

Waldo Lewis and Harold Gilliland and Howard Coldren were in Denver over Sunday.

CATALOGS ARE BEING MAILED THROUGH-OUT STATE

PRELUDE TO SUMMER CAMPAIGN

Now that the winds of March have brought the snow of April, now that the fair Co-eds are blossoming out in their vari-colored apparel; and now that the Editor has culled the dross for the ore of college activities and is about to publish a Nugget of pure gold, the minds of the students turn to love and vacations. But there is one convincing sign of spring that the average man about the campus either is ignorant of or cares very little about. Any who have visited the administration building in the last few weeks and happened to glance in at the secretary's office would have noticed masculine backs bent over the desk diligently copying addresses. It you lingered around you would have been startled by some such words as these spoken in a low voice: "Canstos! What a name! Is that a 'B' or a doughnut?"

Yes, gentle reader, you have guessed it. The catalogues are out. After much low and gently swearing, when R. H. was out, and much bustling around when he was in, in spite of a few little inconveniences such as having the catalogues too large for the envelopes, etc., the high schools about the state and others in every state of the union and several foreign countries have received or are about to receive the literature of Colorado College.

After one has been in College for a year or two, one is liable to consider coming to college in much the same way as going to a picture show—simply a matter of deciding where to go and then going. However, when high school is over the average pupil feels the call of the business world with the freedom it seems to offer and has a

desire to go out and earn a name for himself; college is a more or less unknown thing and there is a doubt to the senior of high school just how much more he can learn and remain human. Whether he goes to the college or to the factory depends upon the influence brought to bear upon him by his parents, friends and the colleges themselves, to counteract such desires.

Realizing that it is to be harder than ever for one to start to college this year, the administration is carrying on a more intensive campaign than ever for the enrollment of new students. But the college can not do everything; it is necessary, if we are to succeed, that each and every C. C. man and woman talk Colorado College to their friends, relatives, and all who might make good Tigers. The R. O. T. C., the Engineers Training Camp and the Red Cross work should make strong talking points to high school graduates. The government is not accepting men in any but special departments, a high school student might just as well come to C. C. and acquire a good knowledge of military tactics, wireless telegraphy, and other special courses we have and then enter the army with a fine show of making an officer as to enter unprepared and remain a private.

It is one of the paradoxes of life that men must be forced to take advantage of their opportunity to get a college education. In this time of need the college is unable, alone, to secure a plenty of students, even though it carries on the very extensive advertising campaign it has planned. It is the duty of every true Tiger to partially repay the debt he owes to Colorado College and not only come back next fall, if at all possible, but to induce some one else to come with him.

Nugget Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1.)

over into your care and keeping that Treasury of Good Works.

The Nugget Board have announced that they will try to put on a new stunt. When the reporter laughed they declared that they were going to try to put on a stunt. Anyhow, they do have an appearance of meaning business, but the reporter believes that it is just overwork on building the blockhouse to withstand the assault.

What this said stunt will be, the Board is unwilling to divulge for publication, except to say that it will be up on the platform where everybody can see it, and that there will be several new costumes in evidence besides the editor's new soldier suit. (We hope for the best.) Moreover, there

is to be something doing every minute—if not, they will quit.

But, gentle student, let us leave this Board to rave on in its bigotry and egotism and its midnight revels at Monty and see where we stand on this matter. Perhaps Ed has warned you that he is going to soak us all two-and-a-half for the pesky ol' thing. Well, that's not so bad considering the fact that we even have to pay for these days for some of our favorite three-for-a-dime "wicked weeds". And he does declare that you will feel that the money is fairly well invested. It has been pretty much of a rocky road to the way of getting the ads this year, for there are more excuses to offer the zealous chaser of the elusive space-filler than ever before. But the business men have realized that the Nugget is really a great thing in the College year and have come through in fine shape and made the book possible. Besides, all such expenses as engraving, printing, and binding have increased and made the matter a little more difficult to handle successfully.

Yes, we agree with you that two-and-a-half seems at first like a pretty stiff price, but when you have found your picture and your name alongside of that of Paul Hamilton or Wall Hughes or Little Crabb or John Goode, you will feel that the money is truly well invested. And just look forward to the future and imagine with what pleasure you will show your folks that you really have been at college and not hauling bricks for the first cousin to Woodrow Wilson's second aunt once removed. And just think of that cryptic formula:

Dedication

To..... who.....
we the..... dedicate.....
..... Nugget.

Girls' Dance

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ruford plays you just have to dance. War time punch—ice water—was served in tin cups. Just above the "punch" table was the invitation, "War Time Punch. Walk in. Use the Dipper and Remember the Johnstown Flood!" Another feature of the dance was that all of the girls furnished their own pencils, thus cutting down expenses.

Financially as well as socially the dance was a success. At the door was a box in which the girls put donations for the Red Cross. As a result the Red Cross is \$10.00 richer. Almost every girl in college was there, and all say that it was the "best ever," and say that Leah Gregg, Marnie Epiph, Helen Kingman and Lella Kidwell certainly know how to manage a dance.

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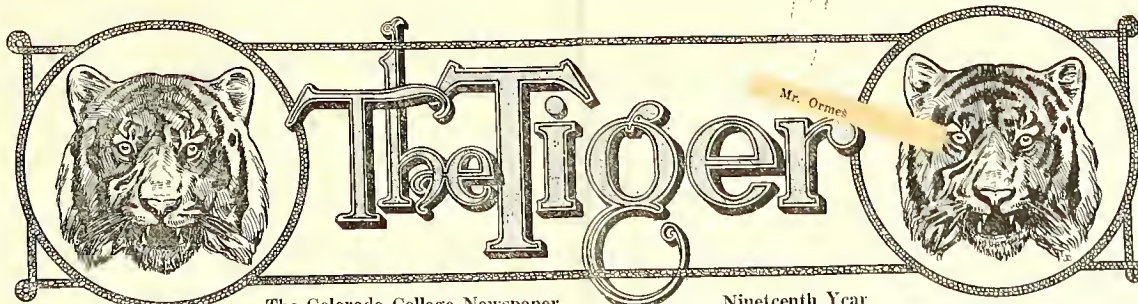
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918

Number 54

C. U. HERE TODAY AND TOMORROW FOR TRACK MEET AND BASEBALL GAME

TRACK MEET IS BEING RUN OFF
THIS AFTERNOON TIGERS PROMISE BOULDER A
SURPRISE TOMORROW

Tigers Have Good Chance to Carry Off Honors

When this number of the Tiger comes out, the Bengal men who rejoice to run races and to leap leaps will be tearing at the State aggregation that delights in the same activities. Never in history of Rocky Mountain track and field athletics have such clouds of ignorance obscured the vision of those who brew the dope. Two meets have been staged. One of these bears on the present conflict. Last Saturday, Boulder buried D. U. by about 100 points, but many events were forfeited by D. U. who had shifted her strength to obstruct a Tiger victory on Washburn. What is worse, no records of the C. U.-D. U. meet have been received here.

Letter men are few in conference and absolutely minus in C. C. Two years ago C. C. had a better track team than the rest of the conference put together and to a man this team is wearing the olive drab at the present time. Are we proud, well we should say so. Can, or rather are the Tigers beating Boulder? Whether or no the Tigers will do their best and that is all that is necessary.

Ed Honnen is heaving the weights and racing the high hurdles. His partners are Sweet in the shot and Oren Shaw in the javelin and the discuss.

Cheese and Bickmore will lend a hand at the half mile and the mile while Mc Laughlin and Wilson will run the two mile. Case and Walt Hughes will run the low hurdles, and with either Brown or Wheeler this pair will try the 440.

In the sprints, Case and Brown will wear the Black and Gold. Brown and Shaw will contest the Boulder men in the high jump and pole vault. Again win or lose they will fight till the last man is in on the relay and so they win whether the score says so or not.

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY TO SPEAK FOR NA- TIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

President Duniway has recently had a new honor bestowed upon him. Several days ago he received an invitation from the National Security League to spend a month or six weeks, this summer, giving patriotic addresses to summer schools and teacher's conventions. Feeling that this is one way that he can be of great service to the government, President Duniway has decided to give up part of his vacation to this work.

The National Security League is an organization for the purpose of arousing intelligent patriotism and using that spirit in a helpful way; they did a great deal toward the passing of the draft bill, always take an important

(Continued on page 3)

Black and Gold Team Will Show Great Improvement

Tomorrow will be a crucial day for the Tiger baseball squad. The inhabitants of Boulder will invade the campus for a second time this week-end and try to tie two knots in the Tiger's tail. Last Wednesday the mines took a fall out of the State who has had clear sailing heretofore. The Miners also beat our Tigers but Denver beat the Tigers, so there is the dope. The Silver and Gold has so it is said, five pitchers, while Rothly can show but one. This may be true, but when they can toss up the benders as Ed Hughes can, then one pitcher is enough.

The rest of the Tiger team will probably line up as usual but no one but Rothly knows exactly and he never decides until the squad is ready to go down to the field before the game. Walt Hughes would be a good choice behind the plate or besides it, as would also Moss at third, MacDougall at second, Kyffin at first, and Robinson in short. In games past Thomas, McCool and Purinton have officiated in the more distant spaces, but here again one cannot be too sure of his job until he sees Rothly nod.

The dope seems to favor C. U. but then the pitcher sometimes breaks and the dope is spilled and those who know seem to feel that Boulder is going to have a hot time in the Old Tiger Town tomorrow; will you be there to see?

ELIMINATION FOR BEST PRIVATE HAS BEEN BEGUN

Valuable Wrist Watch to be Given Winner

Work was started this week on the elimination process to decide on the best drilled private in the College battalion. At the first of the year Lieutenant Hite announced to the men the offer of a prize to the best drilled man in the two companies. Sometime later a small wrist watch of military design made its appearance in a case in the Armory. The watch is an excellent one, Swiss movement, and one of which the owner can be proud for many years to come. It will be specially useful to a man who enters any branch of military service. After the competition is finished the timepiece will be engraved with the name of the owner and a suitable inscription like "Best Drilled Private, Colorado College battalion, 1917-18."

So far one company, Company B, has chosen one of the two men to represent that organization in the final competition. The work is being carried on two bases. First the best man in each squad in a drill-down in the manual of arms was chosen. The best man in each squad in Semaphore Sig-

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. SCHOFIELD TO BEGIN LECTURES MAY 13

Prof. W. F. Schofield, Harvard exchange professor to Colorado College this year, will arrive next week and will begin his lectures on May 13. He holds the professorship in Comparative Literature at Cambridge, and has studied in the best universities in Europe. He has achieved an enviable reputation in his line of work.

Professor Schofield will lecture on "Modern Masterpieces" and "Romances of Chivalry". While here he will also speak under the auspices of the Security League upon the war, and in behalf of the American-Scandinavian association.

Prof. E. I. Terry, head of the Forestry school, is representing C. C. at Harvard.

ADVANCE DOPE ON MAY FESTIVAL

Yes, it is really coming. What? Why, the May Festival, of course. There may be a few college students who think they are a bit interested in it, but just wait; our ranks will be complete, and we will "Forward March!" to the Jungle at 4 o'clock on Saturday, May 11.

It is going to be sustained until the excitement will be sustained until the day—yes, the very hour of the Festival. People may surmise—but what are surmises worth when actual facts are a deep dark secret?

Yesterday morning the men voted for their choice of the May Queen, and thus they did their share. Now each company is going to work hard to win the drill and thus place its queen on the throne. Who will she be?

Notices

Election Monday

There will be an election of officers for the Women's Athletic Association next Monday at Palmer 8:30-1:00. All girls are urged to vote.

Employment Under Govern- ment

Any men or women thinking of entering some special government service should see Dean Cajori, who has been made an adjutant under U. S. Employment Service. There is a great demand for draftsmen, chemists, instrument makers, etc. for the men, and linguists, stenographers, etc. for the women.

Ap Club Tonight

The Apollonian Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at the clubhouse. All men interested in literary work are invited to hear a good program.

Town Girls Picnic

The Town Girls will picnic tomorrow morning in South Cheyenne Canon at 12:30. All members are urged to come.

EYEWITNESS TELLS HOW ROY MUNCASTER LOST HIS LIFE ON TORPEDOED TUSCANIA

Colorado College Man Proved a Hero to Last

In a communication received here recently, the story of the sinking of the "Tuscania", in which Roy Muncaster, a C. C. man, lost his life, is graphically related by an eye witness. The story should prove very interesting to all C. C. students. It is as follows:

For the first time since the ill-fated troopship Tuscania, stung by one of the Hun asps of the sea, sank beneath the waters of the North channel, there has come through the medium of a graphic letter from Everett E. Harpham, the exact manner in which 53 American heroes met their fate on the rock-bound coast of Scotland in the last boat to leave the torpedoed vessel.

Writing to his brother, V. V. Harpham, forest supervisor, Princeville, Ore., Harpham, who is a member of the 6th battalion, 20th engineers (forestry), vividly describes the nerve-racking experiences of himself and companions-in-arms during the terrible hours following the disaster. Of 60 brave lads in the lifeboat with him when the craft shoved off from the sinking transport, only seven made shore in safety and then only after a terrific battle in the seething surf. Harpham's letter, dated February 15, follows:

"I was unfortunate in being aboard the Tuscania when she was torpedoed in the North channel and had not the slightest idea of ever getting out of the mess alive.

"They hit us about 6 o'clock (dark) in the evening, and as the torpedo struck the engine room the ship could not beach herself, although we were

in sight of land. Ours was the last lifeboat to reach the water, but did so in fine shape. We drifted about upon the rough waters in the channel, dipping water to keep from foundering, at the same time keeping the boat aright with the waves. I saw the big ship go down and one could have heard the roar and rush of water upon her upper deck for miles. I do not believe there was a living soul aboard when she plunged, as all had previously taken to the lifeboats or were rescued by the destroyers. However, little did we in the lifeboats realize what was ahead of us.

"We drifted about for hours, thinking perhaps we would be picked up, but it would have been suicide for the larger boats to try to rescue us after dark in waters where the submarine was lurking. So we continued to bail water, dodge the rocks and hope, until finally we sighted what looked like an island with trees upon it. We steered toward it, but found that, instead of trees, the objects we saw were cliffs of rock. Then we tried to row away, but had drifted so near that the breakers were taking us in faster than we could row in the overcrowded boat.

"The officer in command raised his

(Continued on page 4)

BETAS TO HAVE DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Betas will hold their May dance at the house tomorrow night. The guests will be: Zerna Bowers, Margaret Eppich, Allene Martin, Catherine Clark, Dorothy Loomis Margaret Reid, Louise Allen, Hazel Hopkins, Henrietta Schmid, Miss Plummer.

NEW TIGER STAFF IS CHOSEN

The new members of the Tiger staff have been chosen and are to start in their work immediately. The plan which has been tried out of having the applicants take up some of the duties has given the management of the paper some sort of idea as to the ability of each and has shown that there is some good talent among the aspiring editors.

The new members include several girls, in line with the policy to give the women some sort of representation in the conduct of the paper. The results of the election are as follows: Oren Shaw, Harold Allen, and Robert Seitz, associate editors (retained); Emerson Lynn, Torrence Dadds, Arthur Wilson, associate editors; Dart Wantland, local editor; Amanda Ellis, Gladys Bell, Thelma Walter, and Vera Pond, women's editors; Edna Snelling, local editor; Alice Pirie, alumni editor.

The choice of this staff does not mean that outside contributions are out of order, for on the contrary they will be greatly appreciated by the editor. But it is necessary to line the work up and condense it as much as possible, and hence the elections.

BASEBALL GAME TOMORROW, 3 P. M. BE THERE!

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Business Methods In Studying

College students can often look into the methods used by successful business men, in increasing personal efficiency, for suggestion: for to these men, especially, time is money, and every moment must count; like the student, however, they cannot become grinds and continue to hold important executive positions. In most cases their secret of successful conservation of time will be found in efficient planning and organization.

But how can a college student profit by their example—and what are their methods?

Many business men have their whole day planned—during one period they will answer correspondence, in the next attend inter-department conferences. So the student can map out his day. The attendance of certain classes at specified times is planned for him. But the work of preparation can be handled in the same way. Set aside certain hours for studying certain, specific studies. Of course, the program must be flexible to a large degree; the extra time gained when only a short time will cover an assignment may be put over in getting the lesson that is unusually long.

With examinations coming, it is a good idea to spread the review of a subject over a considerable time. This enables you to get a view of the subject as a whole, to recognize the relation of one part of the other; and to the whole; "cramping", on the other hand, merely accumulates a lot of uncorrelated facts the evening before, and of course the examination paper "does not do the student justice". So plan your coming reviews for definite times. They don't become a slave to the schedule, but keep it as closely as possible.

The practical advantages of such a scheme are worth the small trouble of the planning; for no longer need you worry about "when that lesson will get done" or whether you will be prepared for the coming examinations; all the worry of every day's preparations is automatically taken care of by your schedule. And those who have tried the stunt say that it gives them more spare time than the hit-or-miss studying—"with better results".

S. B. H.

Be There!

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock there will be staged the last intercollegiate athletic event of the year when the Tigers meet the University of Colorado in baseball. It will be the last chance this year for the C. C. students—loyal or otherwise—to get out there and give the old "C.O." that has made many a man and woman thrill in the giving it. It will be the last time this year that the students will try to show that old spirit of "We're behind you, Tiger!" Be there!

We know what criticism there has always been of the lack of "pep" among the C. C. students; we know that there have been raised all manner of howls at the poor spirit which we have shown upon past occasions. Just for one more time let's go down there and get behind the team and really enjoy ourselves. Let's get out there and have a good time and show a little "pep" and finish off the year in the best manner possible. Be there!

Cancel that date for the hike and show your pep. BE THERE!

INTERESTING LETTER FROM GENE WUBBEN IN FRANCE

3rd Aviation Instruction Center

A. E. F.

April 5, 1918.

I can sympathize with you in your desire to get into the aviation corps as it looks very attractive to an outsider, but if you were once in it you would find it the same as anything else, just a routine of work. The first few rides are of course very much fun, but by this time I only consider it as part of my work and nothing else. I like it immensely and find it the only thing in which I could serve the U. S. A. to the greatest advantage as I am too doggone light to be of much value as a doughboy or a gravel agitator and I hope this branch of the service will allow me to do my share of damage to K. Bill. As for you, you are especially trained in another line of work and believe me it is a very important line and one that is absolutely indispensable to the good of the army. There cannot be too many good doctors in the army or in civilian life, but any man who has the proper physical qualities (meaning sense of balance mostly) and who has only enough knowledge stored inside of his dome to enable him to outguess his opponent can make good in the aviation corps. Maybe this sounds like hot air to you but I mean it when I say that you can be of far more service to your country in the capacity of a doctor or surgeon than you would be as an aviator. You mentioned the fact that some very ordinary men were being accepted in the flying game now, which is another good argument in favor of your keeping to the other game. Lots of these men who are accepted now will not make good. Some of them will flunk out in ground school, others at the primary flying school, and if there are any left who are not capable they will soon find themselves in hard luck when they get here. This field gives all advanced training and we learn to fly the fastest and most difficult of all machines and have to execute all kinds of aerial acrobatics, in which if a man is not a good pilot he is liable to be soon escorted to a nice quiet spot on the hill and left there or else sent home minus a jaw or a couple of ribs. I have not had my chance at this stuff yet so it yet remains to be seen whether I can stand the "gaff". I am not losing any sleep over it however, as I always did feel lucky.

On my way to France I dropped off to visit old John Bull for a few days and came to France. England was different and they never believe in quite a bit different than America in many respects. Many customs are different and the ynever believe in hurrying there. If you ask a man how far it is to a certain place they always answer in minutes' walk, never in blocks, or squares as they call it. They have so many different expressions for various things that sound odd to us. In the city an elevated railway is called the overhead, and if you ask them where the elevated is they do not get you at all. On the telephone instead of saying "hello" one will say "are you there?", and instead of begging your pardon for something it is always "I'm sorry".


In fact there are so many different expressions like that that it is almost advisable to carry an interpreter along to carry on a conversation with the average Johnny Bull.

I have seen a good bit of France already, having stopped at several towns for hours or even days on the way here and I like it much. It is pretty handy to be able to understand when you want to and not do so when it is convenient to do otherwise. I have learned to do this little thing myself to a small extent, so that whenever a little kid comes up (which happens about every two minutes) and says "un sou, s'il vous plait" I always tell him "ne comprends sou, Alle!" My French is progressing very slowly, but I generally make myself understood if I stick to it long enough. And I can catch most of their words from the Spanish, German, or Latin, except sometimes they use very poor or provincial pronunciation and all their words sound alike.

As for my pronunciation of

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French, it is absolutely hopeless. I can look a word up in my little dictionary and try to spring it on some native and if they do not get it the first time I try it again twisting my mouth in another direction, until finally I am forced to hand the book over and let them read it. Therefore I have attempted to learn vocabulary enough to at least read the stuff. They say it comes slowly at first but in time it will come to a person.

There are many things I would like to discuss and describe here, but for obvious reasons it must be postponed until later.

The Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. are both doing great work here. Each has its library and reading room and the Y has movies. Most of them are about five years old (the films) but they help a lot. Then there is always some kind of entertainment at the Y at night. About the only time I begin to feel homesick is when someone starts up some good-old jazz music

and my feet begin to get very restless. It starts your imagination to working and you begin to think of what you would be doing to the music in the States, and I imagine myself back in Colorado Springs doing a one step with some fair co-ed. Dick Smith and I are the only C. C. fellows here. A few nights ago some bird sat down to the piano and tore off some hot old music. Dick and I happened to be sitting together and all of a sudden he said, "How would you like to be taking a moonlight hike up to Bruin Inn tonight?" The funny part of it was that I was thinking exactly the same thing at that time.

This the longest letter I have written since leaving U. S. and I hope you can survive it to the extent of answering tout de suite.

Your friend,
Eugene.

The Denton Printing Company, 19
South Cascade Avenue.

Don't Let Your Neck Get in a Rut



Arrow Collars

Or, rather, don't get in a rut in buying collars. Too many men pick out one style of collar and wear it until their beards grow so long they don't need collars any more. It's all right to stick to a collar that's becoming and comfortable—but not stick to it exclusively! Every man can find two or three or four styles that fill the bill—instead of one—and you may be surprised to find how easily you can change your appearance just by changing your collar.



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Pres. Duniway

(Continued from Page 1.)

part in the Liberty Loan Campaigns and do everything that they can to aid the cause of the Allies. This summer they plan to have 100 speakers of national prominence devote part of their summer vacation, speaking to summer school, teacher's conventions and other gatherings upon the war and the means of conducting it. The idea of the scheme is to instruct the teachers and others that they may tell their pupils and their families about the war; in this way many who live in out-of-the-way places and rarely hear fine speakers will be enlightened as to the causes and aims of the war.

Prof. McElroy, with whom President Duniway has been corresponding, is Educational Director of the National Security League and is managing this campaign. Only the speakers of great ability and worth are chosen to do this work and C. C. may well rejoice to have such a great favor conferred upon her President.

This morning Mr. Vollmer and Mr. Marksheffel, two prominent automobile merchants, offered President Duniway the use of their garages in training automobile repairing to the enlisted men who are coming to the training camp at C. C. This will greatly facilitate the work.

Women's Section

Women's Athletic Board Elections

The following girls have been nominated as officers of the Girls' Athletic Board. The election will be held Monday, May 6, from 8:30, till 1:00 in Palmer.

President, Dorothy Sweet, Ruth Zirkle; Vice-President, Dorothy Groat, Vera Jones, Harriet Garstin; Secretary-Treasurer, Ida Hall, Jessie Carlson.

Head of Volley Ball—Anna Elstun, Rebecca Emery.

Head of Tennis, Helen Erps.

Head of Baseball—Bernice Miles, Dorothy Emery.

Y. W. C. A.

The foremost music publishers have declared that if music can lighten hearts of men and women in France they can be lightened. For they have united through the medium of the Y. W. C. A. to build a monument of good cheer "over there".

Stacks of music, good music, including classical, ballads, popular songs and rag time, are now in neat piles at Association headquarters ready to be transferred to the other side by the next group of Association secretaries who sail.

The music was given by the publishers after they had heard of the cable received by the Association from representatives abroad who said that sheet music was needed for the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the nurses' huts and for the Association's American hotels in Paris.

Vocational Guidance

Last Monday, Miss Winifred Pease talked to the girls of the college on Government positions. She said that just now there were very few openings for women except for the clerks and stenographers. Most of those have rather small pay, but there is a great chance for advancement. There is always the chance of becoming a private secretary, and that means much. Of course more and more positions are opened to women and, as the war continues, more will be. But at present most of these positions require some experience and usually require a college degree. The examinations are often graded on the following basis: experience 60 percent and the examination itself 40 per cent.

Miss Pease also said, "There is an announcement for an examination for departmental clerk which will be held May 25th, applicants to be divided into four groups. Two examinations for clerks qualified in modern language will be held within the next two weeks, May 22nd to 23rd and June 19th and 20th. The examination will include typewriting, translation in German, Russian, Dane, Norwegian, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish. Further particulars may be had from Mr. Thomas at the post office." Many teachers are desired in Hawaii and the Philippines. The salaries are large and expenses in these places are small. The government pays the expenses to these places and also pays the fare back to the states for a vacation. One must sign up to teach there for at least two years.

These vocational guidance talks, which are given on Monday afternoons at five o'clock in Bemis, are most worth while. The girls certainly appreciate being able to hear such capable and interesting women speak.

Perry Parr Promoted

Perry Parr has been promoted as a result of good work done in his battery on the American front, northwest of Toul on the St. Michiel salient. He is a graduate of the local high school and was a member of the class of '20. He has been promoted rapidly thru the noncommissioned ranks and now holds the highest noncom office, that of sergeant-major. At present he is on a brief furlough behind the lines, after a period under severe fire.

LIST OF WAR PUBLICATIONS BY GOVERNMENT

It is the earnest wish of your government that everybody be given an opportunity to learn the facts regarding the causes for America's entry into the war, to see clearly our motives and aims, and to learn why this conflict must continue until our aims are achieved. Below is a list of the booklets on the war. You may have any one of the bulletins by writing to the Committee on Public Information, 10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

SERIES I. Red, White and Blue Stories.

1. How the War Came to America. (Also 9 foreign translations.)
2. National Service Handbook. (15 cents.)
3. The Battle Line of Democracy. (15 Cents.)
4. The President's Flag Day Address.
5. Conquest and Kultur.
6. German War Practices: Part I.
7. War Cyclopedia. (25 Cents.)
8. German Treatment of Conquered Territory.
9. War, Labor, and Peace: Recent Addresses of the President.

SERIES II. War Information Series.

101. The War Message and Facts Behind it.
102. The Nation in Arms.
103. The Government of Germany.
104. The Great War: From Spectator to Participant.
105. A War of Self-Defense.
106. American Loyalty: By Citizens of German Descent.
107. Americanische Buergetreue, a translation of No. 106.
108. American Interest in Popular Government Abroad.
109. Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers.
110. First Session of the War Congress.
111. The German War Code.
112. American and Allied Ideals.
113. German Militarism and its German Critics.
114. The War for Peace.
115. Why America Fights Germany.
116. The Study of the Great War: A Topical Outline.
117. Activities of the Committee.
- SERIES III. Loyalty Leaflets.
201. Friendly Words to the Foreign-Born.
202. The Prussian System.
203. Labor and the War. Address by President Wilson.
204. A War Message to the Farmer. By President Wilson.
205. Plain Issues of the War.
206. Ways to Serve the Nation. By President Wilson.
207. What Really Matters.

NUGGET BOARD PUTS ON STUNT ON TIME

We weren't quite sure whether the little scene in France was given to introduce the Nugget or whether the Nugget was written to offer an opportunity for some of our would-be actresses and "Sammy's" to display their powers. At any rate the Nugget Board entertained the student body very tastefully with a parlor scene laid in Paris, in which several C. C. men and women meet unawares. In time they come to recognize each other and, of course, discuss the Nugget; all of which gives the man opportunity to spring a line or two of rather dubious wit. In the midst of the merriment Generalissimo Holt arrives upon the scene and takes command of the party.

Although the opening part of the skit was far from awe-inspiring, the presentation of the Annual to Lieut. Wallen, as the representative of the Tigers "Over There" was very impressive. Holt called Lieut. Wallen "front and center" and in a short speech dedicated the 1919 Nugget to the soldiers of Colorado College.

The distribution of the book was very quickly and efficiently done, with little of the customary confusion around the booths.

HIS FINANCIAL MEASURE.

"Henry," said his wife, sharply, "whom do you regard as the greatest general in history?"
"Joan of Arc, my dear," answered Mr. Meekton, promptly, desiring peace.—Boston Transcript.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

HALL NUMBER. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—A HINT TO THE SINGLE.

If you are having any difficulty on the matrimonial question "seek no farther" for a sure cure has been found. Simply come and take up your abode in the capacity of Mc Gregor Maid. Twice this year has a young Lochinvar at the hour of midnight, stolen away his bonny bride from these ivied walls, and having happened twice, it has become tradition—and C. C. tradition never fails.

WAS HE IN MILITARY TRAINING?

Suit the big white rooster to the little brown hen.
"I haven't seen you 'round here since goodness knows when."
Said the little brown hen to the big white rooster
"You don't come around here as often as you used to!"

HAVE A HEART!—HOOVER!

The present wheelless regime is not without its defects. The girls in Bemis complain of being awakened in the morning by Mr. oGode at Cossitt braying for his outs.

AND THEY SNEEZED.

One morning Prof. Mottensin a fresh air frenzy,
Threw open the window and in-lu-en-ty.

THE DECLINE OF THE PAPACY.

The corruption of the clergy is not entirely confined to History 10. Dice in the pulpit at C. C.

LAMENT OF THE HALL FROSH.

We've hit the line in Colorado;
But not the line you'd think—
Simply "S. G." Regulations,
Which drove us most to drink.
We'd sneak into the balcony
"S. G. wins, or I!"
We that we were reg'lar slickers
If we broke and—got by.

But then the older hall girls
Showed us skeptic frosh
(By keeping most pesky rules),
They were not all more hush.
And so it's finally come about
After many a tempting try,
We think we are just slickers
When we break and—get by.

Then it happened that in Palmer
They taught us Briggs' Essays
On college honor—at cetera
To help us mend our ways.
Some ways—they needed mending,
As you would surely know
If you visited our language class
Whose Prof seems rather slow.

Just then a mighty Senior
By clever camouflage
On examination paper
Did work a pretty dodge.
We young freshies wondered
About that essay book
And labelled that certain Senior,
"Briggs. Exposed—but it never took."

M. H.

WHY NOT?

It is a question of much discussion among the quad girls as to why the men invariably all decide to fuss the same evening. Many complications arise as a result. It has been suggested that a system of sign-up slips be inaugurated where by those who desire the use of the parlors should register beforehand.

P. S. Why not charge admission.
Q. U. A. D.

A SUGGESTION.

To the rules of conduct during the war should be added this:
No person with a vocal range of less than two octaves should attempt to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."
—Life.

CAMPUS LEAGUE WINDS UP SEASON

The last of the campus league games was played yesterday and won by the Kappa Sigs. The score was Kappa Sigs 16, Phi Deltas 8.

The whole series of games has been a riot of fun. Most of the players admitted that they laughed so much that they forgot to play ball. The end of the series leaves the Phi Gams undisputed champions.

The final standing of the teams is:

	Won.	Lost	Percent.
Phi Gams	4	0	1000
Sig	3	1	775
Kappa Sigs	2	3	400
Betas	1	2	333
Phi Deltas	0	3	000
Barbs	0	1	000

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JUNIORS PICNIC IN THE JUNGLE

Last Wednesday the Juniors hiked down into the Jungle and enjoyed a good lunch. The occasion was the appearance of the 1919 Nugget.

After military, most of the members of the class gathered in the shadow of the hill below Ticknor, formed the famous "bread line," and got their rations, said rations consisting of the well-known potato-finke, sandwiches, pickles and coffee. The feature of the day was the pie a la mode.

Some twenty-odd of the athletically inclined '19-ers started a game of indoor baseball after lunch, and such a scene of comedy and tragedy was never before enacted.

Unfortunately some of the class were compelled to conform with routine and go to class, so the party had to break up. A g. t. w. h. b. a.

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size.

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if it is chosen from
our collection of jew-
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can properly wear.
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stones of various
weights and settings
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have you look at
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to be immediate or
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Art King, awaiting a commission
from the third Officers' Training
Camp has been visiting the Sigs.

Francis Wilson of Colorado Springs
has been pledged Sigma Chi.

George Foster visited the Phi Delt
over the week-end. He is going to
an aviation ground school.

Frank Mobley wants someone to
read Spanish to him. This is a good
opportunity for anyone taking Span-
ish 1.

Cecile Smilie is spending a few
days at her home in Eaton.

Neva Ritter will not return to
school this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Strieby entertained
the chemistry 5 class and the chem-
istry assistants at their home Thurs-
day evening.

John Wall from Durango, was the
guest of the Bendure girls and Mary
Lyons, Monday for dinner.

Mrs. Taliaferro furnished music at
Y. W. C. A., Wednesday evening.

Miss Nash spent a few days in Den-
ver this week.

College men prefer Bostonian shoes
for their neat appearance, up-to-date
style, and excellent quality. Right
now we are showing Bostonian ox-
fords in the new Spring designs. Five
and up. Whitaker & Wells.

Gladys Bell has been ill since Mon-
day.

Lois Harlan has returned from Los
Angeles where she has been teaching
school this semester.

Miss Parish spent the week-end in
Boulder.

Elizabeth Schenk from Pueblo was
the guest of Vera Jones and Estelle
Garnier over the week-end.

Miss Stewart is smiling these
days—wonder if its because the
"measley ones" have left her?

Dorothy Sweet, Ramona Wright
and Rose Mary Gildersleeve spent the
week-end in Denver.

White sport oxfords for young wo-
men. Made of cool soft linen, soled
with flexible fibre, they give comfort
and long wear. In low or medium
height heels, four and four fifty re-
spectively. Whitaker & Wells.

Prize Drill

(Continued from Page 1.)

alling was then chosen. Each of
these men will be given a chance to
act as corporal of his squad in Com-
pany drill and the best one in each of
the two contests will be picked out.
These two men in each Company will
then be given a chance as Company
Commanders and the man showing the
most knowledge of military tactics, the
most military bearing and air, and
who produces the best results in drill
will be declared winner.

Lieutenant Wallen, home on sick
leave from Camp Funston, and Cadet
Arthur King have been judging the
contests. The battalion wishes to take
this opportunity to thank these men
for the interest they are taking in the
matter.

Muncaster

(Continued from Page 1.)

our boat and threw his electric flash-
light against the rugged shoals only
a stone's throw ahead, and we could
see the white foam dashing high on
the rocks. Each breaker took us near-
er until finally our boat struck with
a terrific crash and broke in a dozen
pieces, and after that it was each man
for himself. Roy Muncaster, a ranger
from the Olympic, who enlisted when
I did, did not have a life belt and I
was sure he was drowned.

"I was taken under by the waves,

hit against the rocks and finally, by
some act of Providence, was thrown
high on a rock, where I managed to
hang until I was able to crawl above
the highest waves. The cold wind just
about finished me, but six of us, in-
cluding a lieutenant, managed to huddle
together under a rock, where we
lay in the water and mud for five
hours before daylight, when a Scotch
Highlander living on a plateau above
rescued us. He was told of the disas-
ter by a soldier who was not hurt up-
on landing.

"Out of about 60 in my lifeboat only
seven came out alive. We were treated
royally by the Scotch people and I
went to a hotel with others, where
we received medical attention and
kind attention otherwise. I was badly
bruised in several places and an in-
ternal bruise on my left side, but am
getting along fine. All my personal
equipment was lost when the ship
went down excepting a little money
loose in my pocket. However, I think
the Red Cross and army together will
replace some of the stuff.

"The American consul was just in
to see me and anything I need badly
will be looked after. I have the best
of care and will be with my battalion
before long, I think. There are lots
of fellows from the West Coast (Pa-
cific) in my battalion.

"Will let you hear from me again
soon."

The following is another letter by
Sergeant Harpham to a friend and
describes the exact manner in which
Muncaster lost his life.

"A fellow has to think twice here
before writing a sentence and then
wonder if it will go thru. I have gone
through some interesting and not at-
together pleasant experiences on this
side of the water and thought perhaps
you would appreciate a word to know
how Muncaster met his death, and if
I am still alive.

Muncaster and I were on the Tus-
cania when she was torpedoed in the
North Channel, Feb. 5, and happened
to be assigned, by previous arrange-
ment, to the same life boat. We float-
ed and rowed upon the rough waters
of the Channel from about 8 o'clock
P. M. until 1 A. M., when the boat
contained the crew of about sixty
struck the rocky shoals off the Island
of Islay, Scotland and dashed into a
dozen pieces. Muncaster was hand-
ling the oars when the boat struck the
rocks and was very cool and courage-
ous all through the terrible experience.
I was sick in the life boat myself and
could do nothing but dip water to keep
us from foundering. Just before we
struck, Roy slapped me on the back
and said: "Cheer up, Harp, we will
get the Kaiser yet." That was the

last I heard him say. After our boat
was dashed to pieces I never saw Roy
again, but I learned for certain he
was drowned and is buried near Port
Ellen, Islay, Scotland. He received,
with the others, a proper burial with
military escort, Minister, etc., and the
Am. Red Cross is looking after the
graves, Monument, etc. Port Ellen
can be reached in one day from Glas-
gow and good accommodations can be
had there.

I was one of the lucky nine saved
from the original sixty in our life
boat, but was badly bruised and near-
ly frozen. Was in the hospital several
weeks, but am now back with the

bunch again to "do my bit" and feel
quite fit. I have met a number of fine
people here, including some very good
looking Scotch girls, and am mighty
glad I enlisted. We are all feeling
fine again—weather is good. I will
write you after a bit when perhaps
more news can be sent you in regard
to the work. Please remember me to
all. The Americans are doing fine
here and I believe are ready to "hit
the ball".

Sincerely yours,
E. E. Harpham,
Sgt. Hdqts. Detachment,
6th Bn. 20th Engineers
A. E. F. France.

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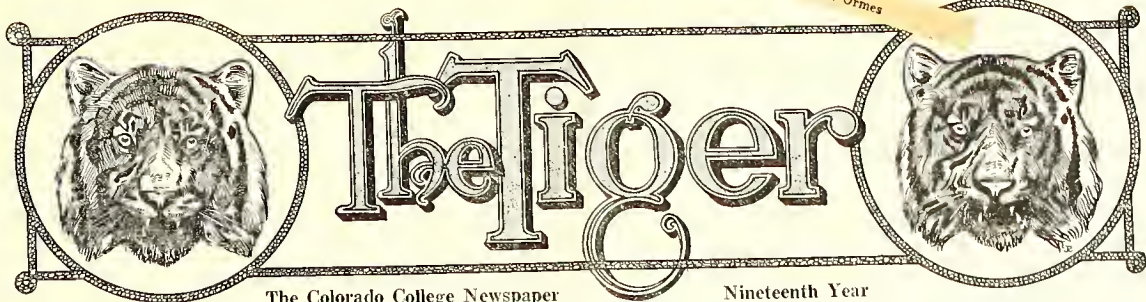
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1918

Number 55

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO VANQUISHES TIGERS IN BOTH TRACK AND BASEBALL

Boulder Track Men Prove Superior to Tiger Squad

Burlingame of C. U. and Honnen of C. C. Individual Stars

Friday afternoon, for the first time in two years, the lovers of the cinder tracks were treated to some real college track work, in the form of a dual meet between Colorado University and Colorado College. Honnen and Burlingame were the two stars of the meet, Ed winning the javelin throw and the discus for C. C. while Burlingame took the two short dashes for Boulder. Shaw was the freak performer of the afternoon when he broke the rod in the pole vault and still was awarded a legal vault. He landed squarely upon the rod, causing it to crack in the middle, however it bounced back and after bouncing up and down for several seconds came to rest in its position upon the standards. Brown, the freshman, entered the most events of any man taking part in six contests and winning second in the broad jump. With a little more experience he should make a fine man in the dashes.

The distance runs were easy pickings for the Cheese-Bickmore combination, the boys dividing the laurels equally; the former took first and second in the half mile runs respectively, the latter being content with first in (Continued on page 8)

Costly Errors Prove Ruin of Tiger Baseball Team

Game was Interesting and Exciting at all Times

Playing a hard fought game and rallying at times, the Tigers came to the end of nine innings last Saturday with the score of 6 to 4 in favor of Boulder. Their chief disadvantage was a bad start, but in spite of that, it seemed several times that they were winning the game. Somehow or other, though, Boulder always got ahead again in the next inning.

Saturday was a perfect day for a game. About three o'clock there were just enough clouds in the sky to keep the sun from shining down too hot upon the diamond. In response to the good weather, there was a pretty good turn out of the students to back the team. The pitcher's arms were working well throughout the game.

The Tigers played pretty good ball, and if they hadn't had a bad start, would probably have come off with the long end of the score. They should have won the game had not their errors happened to come at times most advantageous for the University team. They played better ball than in either the Mines or the Denver game. The results of a week of good baseball weather and of Roth's coaching were apparent. By the time they have played together a little longer, they will probably be in a position to re-

verse the scores against the teams which have beaten them on Washburn this year.

In spite of a little hard luck, the Tigers hit some good luck during the game. Holt made a name for himself by knocking a liner through third base and left field for a home run. Tommy Thomas starred by running to the right field line and pulling down an almost impossible foul, and Purinton by chasing half way across the field and catching a fly.

Beresford was the star for Boulder. The rangy shortstop covered his ground well and stopped everything that came his way. With Maier, he did most of the scoring for his team. The game started out with the Tigers in the field. They got a bad start in the first inning when an error let Boulder get a man across home plate. In the second half of the inning, Moss got to first, but was put out at second by Longdon.

The Tigers' bad start followed them into the second inning. A bobbie got Maier on first. The next batter sacrificed him to second, and Schrepperman, the Boulder southpaw, brought him in with a single to left field.

In the third inning Holt was put in in place of Robinson, who was having an off day at shortstop. The Tigers' bad start was still jinxing them. Two (Continued on page 3)

MAY FESTIVAL SATURDAY PROMISES NEW FEATURES

May Queen, Dances, and Sugarless Candy

It can be done and satisfactory results are guaranteed to all who follow directions. (1) Buy your tickets early. (2) Come to the College Jungle at 4 o'clock on May 11—prepared to have the best time ever—and also stay for supper—then the soldiers, dancers, musicians and hashers will do the rest.

The men of the College are drilling long and strenuously so that their candidate may be Queen—and we want "Her" to be too—in fact everybody does. (This may be a favorable place to ask for people not to quiz senior girls as to whether they are queens or not—because they don't know and they might be forced to tell a falsehood.) The drill itself will be worth making the trip for—but that isn't even a third of the Festival.

There will be dances which date back to the good old days of fairies, gnomes and elves. "Return to your long forgotten youth." It will do you lots of good. The girls are working hard to make the dances a success and why shouldn't they be if people are there to show their good wishes and appreciation.

For the entertainment mentioned (with merely the bare outline) a small fee of 25 cents will be charged. Tickets will be on sale beginning Tuesday, May 7 and will continue to be sold until Saturday, May 11 at 5 P. M. (The late date for buying is to allow for the last minute arrivals.) The price is mentioned not because we feel that we need to prepare you for the enormity of the price—but to show you that there is something left for (Continued on page 3)

SOLDIERS WILL NOT COME UNTIL MAY 23

The soldiers who are to take the special work here under the supervision of the Engineering department will arrive ready for work on May 23 instead of the fifteenth as previously announced.

These men are not to be chosen from the enlisted army as was thought at first, but will come directly from their exemption boards without previous military training and are to receive their first taste of army life in Colorado College. They will be uniformed and sworn into federal service while they are here, and in addition to the technical classes which will be in charge of Prof. Tilsten, they will also receive their full training in military tactics and drill.

Although the average college student thinks that his time is more than fully occupied, a glimpse at the proposed daily schedule for the soldiers would make the "hard-worked" student shudder. At six o'clock in the morning the men will have an hour of stiff setting-up exercises, then a few minutes for tidying up after which they will eat breakfast in Cossitt. At eight, classes will begin (and you may be sure he will not be late more than once) and continue during the morning, including apparatus demonstrations, text book quizzes and two hours of wireless work.

At eleven-thirty the bugle will sound for "mess" and give the men a chance to relax and clean up. In the afternoon the classes will begin at one o'clock, consisting chiefly of laboratory work such as motor and dynamo repairing, telephone wiring and pole climbing, car repairing, and special work on the International code in connection with radio-telegraphy.

The principle instruction in military tactics will be given after four-thirty, on Washburn field when the "rookies" will be given "squads right" and (Continued on Page 3)

COLONEL GRESHAM PLEASED WITH CADETS; PROMISES FAVORABLE RECOMMENDATION

Prospects for R. O. T. C. at Colorado College Now Brighter Than Ever

After reviewing the College Battalion and watching company maneuvers yesterday, Colonel Gresham, commandant of cadets at Denver University, announced that he was well pleased with the showing of the men and would make a favorable report to the war department.

Colonel Gresham was shown about the campus by President Dunaway and Lieutenant Hite and afterwards lunched with the men in Cossitt.

In the afternoon drill was held and the companies formed on the parade ground. Colonel Gresham inspected the men and then reviewed the companies. Each company executed several movements to show the extent of their training. When the companies assembled, the men were addressed by Colonel Gresham. He said that for only three months' training, the battalion has shown remarkable progress. During times like the present when men trained in military affairs are so urgently needed, the men who form the College battalion are to be congratulated on the fine spirit which they have exhibited. Colonel Gresham further stated that his report to the

war department concerning the establishment of a reserve officers' training corps would be entirely favorable.

The rapid progress of the college military instruction has been chiefly due to two things; first the untiring efforts and patient instruction by Lieutenant Hite and his cadet officers; and secondly the desire to learn and willingness on the part of the men. Official recognition of an R. O. T. C. will not mean much for the men this year but those coming back next year will be assured of government recognition of their efforts to become reserve officers.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY IN DENVER WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Saturday evening, the cast of the Junior play repeated its performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Women's Club in Denver, instead of the unusual Glee Club concert for the high school students of Denver. There was the least crowd of Seniors present that has ever attended a similar concert given by the College. The play went very smoothly, much better in fact than it did when it was presented before the students at C. C.

After the play, Ed Duval and Emerson Sweet furnished music for a lively dance and reception. The dance continued until midnight.

Every one was very highly pleased with the event and Mr. Mottson is to be congratulated for pulling another "best-ever" for Colorado College. The reception committee was composed of the following Denver Alumni: Miss Dorothy Sachs, Miss Laura White, Miss Eleanor Callis, Mr. Charles Mack, Mrs. Biscoe, and Mrs. John Campbell.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IS DOING GOOD WORK

The Executive committee of the American University Union has issued a report on the work which they have done in the first quarter of its existence. The Union was founded in order that the men from the colleges and universities of the United States might find a congenial place to stay in the visits to Paris. The report gives an idea of the sort and amount of work the Union is doing.

The report follows:
To the Board of Trustees of the American University Union in Europe. Gentlemen:

Your executive committee presents herewith a report dealing with the extension of the activities of the Union in France. The report will discuss the developments of the Union (1) in its internal, (2) in its external aspects.

Without attempting to review the numerous details of the daily history of the Union, at its Paris headquarters, it is possible to make some general (Continued on Page 2)

EDITOR OF 1920 NUGGET REVIEWS THIS YEAR'S BOOK

Finds Many Excellent Features and Some Defects

By
Emerson Lyman.

I was more or less surprised when told that I was expected to criticize the 1919 Nugget. Why should a mere Sophomore be allowed to judge the work of his better? Then it came to me that after all very few people would read my little article and no one would pay much attention to what I wrote, unless there should be one or two curious ones on the Nugget staff, itself. And so I decided to drown my feelings of insubordination and drafted my typewriter into the service of the new Nugget critic.

To be a just critic, one should be an authority upon the matter in hand, moreover one should be able to subordinate his own ideas to a large extent and criticize solely upon the absolute worth of the thing to be judged. Now I am not expert in the publishing of college annuals nor do I have many ideas as to the things which go to make a successful year-book. This little bit of Tiger filler, then, is not so much an expert criticism as it is a statement of the things in the Nugget which please or displease me. I realize that to justly appreciate the worth of the book one should be acquainted with the circumstances which govern the Editor, the discouragements of the staff and the handicaps of the Manager are not definitely known and so can not be used to equalize matters. Therefore, any adverse criticism should not be considered too seriously (Continued on page 4)

Notices

Student Commission Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Student Commission in Montgomery Hall at 7:45, Tuesday night. This will probably be the last meeting of the year. Be there!

1920 Nugget Board

There will be a meeting tonight of the 1920 Nugget board at 7:45 P. M. at Montgomery Hall. Every member is urged to be there!

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Zerua Powers will lead Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday. Her topic is "Summer Reading". The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

Pianoforte Recital

Pianoforte recital, Thursday evening, May 9th in Perkins Hall, at 8:15 o'clock by Miss Claribel Fischer, assisted by Miss Marion Lloyd, violinist, and Miss Lucy Lloyd, cellist. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

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High School Stuff

Long before we started this editorial we knew just exactly how it would be taken by those whom it most directly concerns. We can already imagine their comments and their jests about the matter. But that does not deter us from saying that which we know is in the minds of the College students today.

That stunt trick, perhaps—of taking the hymn books ceased to be a joke. The first time that the joke was perpetrated there was that element of the ridiculous which appeals to the average human's sense of humor. It was evident also that there was really some purpose behind it besides just the practical joke. There had been heard some criticism of the unvarying monotony of chapel for the last few weeks, and it was believed that the hymn books were hidden as a hint without causing any great inconvenience, and it was just a joke.

However, when the hymn books disappeared the second time, it seemed to strike the students in a different light. There were heard time and again such expressions as "Aw, that's high school stuff!" or "That ceases to be funny!" It caused a great deal of inconvenience to a great many people and for that reason had become more serious.

The average college student doesn't always hold the right idea about his position in the general order of things. It is a constant criticism offered by those out in the world that for only too many students the four years have done more harm for them than good. They figure that it is four years spent in a great waste of time and money; four years which might be otherwise employed in the mastering of a good trade. We who are in college can see things in a different light and we realize that there is more to it than is always visible from the outside. And we can realize that just such tricks as stealing the hymn books only give too much room for that wrong impression to grow.

We have come here to Colorado College to make some effort to advance. We have tried to throw off the high school traits and the high school routine of things. We have come here to broaden our minds and to get a different light on things. Stealing hymn books is hardly an advancement over high school methods and high school traits.

There was some complaint about the way in which chapel was being conducted. There was grumbling about the monotony and the church-like proceedings—the song, the reading, the prayers and the other son. A great majority of the students thought that more good could be gotten out of the service by a little variety. They wanted a change. That was all right.

But there were a few who wanted to be different, who wanted to make everybody gasp for a minute—so they hid the hymn books. The students laughed for a while and then they thought about it. They realized that that was a poor way for college students to go about getting what they wanted from the administrative powers. They condemned it irrevocably as "high school stuff".

The hiding of the hymnals caused a great deal of inconvenience to a great many people. The townspeople who are constantly present at the Vesper services came to the chapel to find themselves without hymnals. The services were held up until books were procured from Bemis. That wasn't

right. Those few who perpetrated that joke had no right to cause inconvenience to others. They had no right to halt one of the best-known features of the weekly routine of college life. They are few—others are many.

High school stuff has always been objectionable in a college. We don't mean by this an occasional ringing of the Cutler bell, the firing off of a bomb behind the shops, or the flooding of the campus. Such things have been done and probably will be done so long as "boys will be boys." But a college is meant for a training school in which we advance, not where we keep up the same tricks that the freshmen used to admire so much back in Poudre.

American University Union

(Continued from Page 1.)

eralizations based on the experience of the first quarter-year.

First of all, the contract with the Royal Palace Hotel, has, after a fair test, been fully justified. Since the tenth night the hotel has been continuously filled practically to capacity. Within the first two months the total room-rent required for the first three months under our guarantee, was almost reached. Almost from the outset it has been evident that no actual payment by the Union would be necessary. It has been proved possible to add, on the sixth floor, seven small single bedrooms, renting at five francs a day each. These have been constantly occupied and have increased considerably the surplus on room-rentals above the required guarantee.

The restaurant has been maintained thus far at the prices originally fixed. In consideration of the advance in cost of food and service, and in harmony with the spirit of the contract, the Executive Committee has agreed to a slight raise in prices to be effective February 1st. The price of dejeuner will be advanced from 4.50 to 5 francs, and of dinner from 5.50 to 6 francs. The charges of the Hotel Montana are respectively 7 and 8 francs for these meals, and in general hotels of similar rank have, since October, made similar advances in prices. It is felt, accordingly, that in view of war conditions the proposed moderate increase is reasonable.

In order to systematize the work of the Union, the following committees have been constituted, each of which has as its chairman a member of the Executive Committee, Entertainment, Mr. Hyde (Harvard), Library and Mr. Professor van Dyke (Princeton), French Affairs, Professor Vibbert (Michigan), Publicity, Mr. Crenshaw (Virginia), House Committee, Mr. Lansing (Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

(a). The Entertainment Committee has as its vice chairman, Mr. Clifton, who is specifically in charge of musical affairs. He has provided, thru the generosity of a friend, for the rental of an excellent grand piano, and has arranged two admirable concerts, one given by Parisian musicians, the other by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers of New York.

The largest gatherings arranged by the Entertainment Committee and by the Chairman of the House Committee, Mr. Lansing, have been the Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners, the latter preceded by a Christmas tree and the singing of the Christmas carols by British choir boys, and a New Year's supper. Under the auspices of the Technology Bureau, an illustrated lecture on Light Railways in the War was given.

The Library Committee has received various important gifts, especially through Mr. Firman Roz, of the Ministres des Affaires Etrangeres, in particular, an admirably chosen set of the French classics, presented to the Union as a Christmas gift. The Yale University Press has recently presented to the Union a valuable collection of some fifty of its important publications in various fields. Other gifts have been made by societies and residents of Paris, and the Union has now an excellent library of representative works in French and English.

Professor Vibbert has taken charge of the important question of French lessons, and has successfully arranged many individual lessons, and some courses, and exchanges of lessons in French and English, conducted both at the Union and elsewhere. He has also made a list of pensions for the ben-

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cit of those who wish to live with
French families, and has been active
in co-operating with the French Com-
mittee on Receptions Parisiennes, dis-
cussed later in this report.

A very successful feature has been
the Saturday afternoon teas, open to
ladies. Each Saturday a hostess as-
sumes charge and secures a dozen or
more ladies to assist her.

Mr. Crenshaw has recently been ap-
pointed chairman of the Committee on
Publicity, and has already systematized
the work of publicity as to notices
of the concerts, lectures and other en-
tertainments at the Union. He has
also arranged for a suitable advertise-
ment of the Union in the official pa-
per, "The Stars and Stripes," which
is published at General Pershing's
suggestion as the official journal of
news for the American forces abroad.

Mr. Lansing, chairman of the
House Committee, has had charge of
the general conduct of the business
and office organization of the Union,

and has co-operated with all the com-
mittees in carrying out within the
Union their several arrangements. He
has furthermore installed a purchas-
ing agent who handles the numerous
commissions for purchases received
both in person and by mail. In gen-
eral a 10 per cent charge is made
above the cost of such purchases, an
arrangement which should ultimately
make this department self-supporting,
besides adding greatly to the facilities
afforded to individual members of the
Union. The general office and the
separate college bureaus likewise
profit by this arrangement, and are
relieved of many details of work.

The shop instituted by Mr. Lan-
sing has proved a great success and
has had a daily business of between
200 and 300 francs. It has not been
run for profit, but as a convenience
to our guests. The financial state-
ment, however, shows that a satisfac-
tory profit has been realized.

College Book Store

All College Text Books and Engraving Supplies are for sale at our store. Loose Leaf Note Book—both leather and cloth. Special Folders for all sizes at 35 and 45 cents for the package. College Memory Books—bound in black and gold—stamped COLORADO COLLEGE. Prices from \$1.25 and up.

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DAY AND NIGHT

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James W. Carey Michael V. Carey

Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1.)

the mile and second in the shorter run. McLaughlin fought hard in the grueling two mile race but were outdistanced by Brickler who put Mac in second place only after he had given the best he had. One of the liveliest events of the afternoon was the 440 yard dash. Hughes and Sanders ran neck and neck with Wheeler but a pace or two in the rear until Walt fell exhausted about 100 yards from the finish giving place to Wheeler.

In the javelin throw Honnen created quite a surprise by putting the lauded Reed in second place. Although lacking in form, Ed was able to make the longest throw of the afternoon in his last try. C. U. was badly shown up in the hand grenade throwing, she made but 5 hits out of 30 attempts to C. 14.

Although the final count stood in favor of Boulder, 71 to 46, the meet was hotly contested and we may well be proud of the showing which our Tigers made. Although they were all inexperienced men they made the veterans from Colorado University sit up and take notice several times during the afternoon. There is every chance in the world that they will take many places in the state meet which will be held in Denver, May 18. The weather was the best ever for track meets but true to Colorado College's chronic disregard of College athletics, the crowd was small and consisted mainly of town people and high school students.

The final results were as follows:

100-yard dash—1st, Burlingame, C. U., 2nd Naylor, C. U. Time 10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—1st, Burlingame, C. U., 2nd Naylor, C. U. Time: 23.3 seconds.

440-yard dash—1st, Sanders, C. U., 2nd, Wheeler, C. C. Time: 55.5 seconds.

Half-mile—1st Cheese, C. C., 2nd, Bickmore, C. C. Time: 2 min. 6.3 seconds.

One mile—1st Bickmore, 2nd Cheese, both of C. C. Time: 4 min. 56 seconds.

Two mile run—1st Brickler, C. U., 2nd McLaughlin, C. C. Time: 11 min.

High Hurdles—1st Schrepferman, C. U., 2nd Hughes, C. C. Time: 17.1 seconds.

Low Hurdles—1st Burk, C. U.,

Alumni Notes

Blanche Edgar, ex '18, has been working at the Van Briggie Pottery this year and is enjoying her work.

Henry Sager, '17 is teaching English and History at the Todd Seminary, Woodstock, Illinois.

Thomas L. Kirkpatrick, '11, has been appointed Chaplain in the United States Army.

Robert Hamilton, '12, has received an appointment to the American Commission of Engineers in London. He has been in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company and the appointment came in recognition of good work with that firm. He is the youngest member of the commission.

May Bel Thompson, '13, is a member of the faculty of the Baldwin School for girls in Nanchung, China.

The following is an extract from a letter from Refena Lewis '14.

"The C. C. aggregation at the University of California is somewhat larger than I ever dreamed when I came here. Of course you know Mr. I. C. Hall and Dr. W. W. Cort are full fledged faculty members. Also "Prof" Guy Clark is busy on the job in the Chem. Department. And by the way there is a young son in the Clark home four weeks old. Emma Whiton, '10, is teaching in the Math. Dept. and gleaming knowledge for a Ph. D. Alice Marsh, ex '13, is taking her Masters degree in Physical Education this year. Then there are Myrtle Cheese, Cornelia Porter, ex '16, both doing post graduate work. Cordelia Crane, ex '16 is here also. Ruth Collins, '17, is attending business college this fall and expects to be ready for the profession the first of next year."

Schrepferman, C. U. 2nd. Time: 25 min. 1 second.

High Jump—1st Shaw C. C., 2nd Mair, C. U. Height 5 1-2 feet.

Broad Jump—1st Maier, C. U., 2nd Brown, C. C. Distance 21.15 feet.

Pole vault—1st Reed, C. U., 2nd Shaw, C. C. Height 11 feet, 3 inches. Discus—1st Honnen, C. C., 2nd Shaw, C. U. Distance 105 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

Shotput—1st Breckenridge, C. U. 2nd Shaw, C. U. Distance 36 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—1st Honnen, C. C. 2nd Reed, C. C., distance 156 feet, 6 inches.

Relay race—1st University of Colorado (Adams, Noggle, Schneider, Sanders); 2nd Colorado College (Cheese, Wheeler, Honnen, Brown).

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1.)

overthrown balls and a bobbie put Boulder three runs ahead of the Tigers.

In the next inning the Tigers almost scored. With Moss and Walt Hughes on second and first, McDougall singled to left field. Due to a mistake in coaching, Moss tried to come home and was put out. The inning ended without the Tigers scoring.

In the seventh inning, Schrepfer-

man started to go up in the air when

the Tigers started a scoring streak. Holt hit a home run and he and Purinton crossed the plate with two runs for the Tigers.

The score changed to 4 to 2 in favor of the University in the eighth inning. The real excitement of the game came in the last half of the inning when Walt Hughes started things going by being hit by a pitched ball and taking first. McDougall came along and helped things by a two base hit. A single by Kyffin brought Hughes home with the Tigers' third run. McDougall tied the score on a sacrifice fly by Thomas.

The ninth opened with the odds in favor of neither team. Boulder's second batter drove the ball up on the side of Cossitt hill, and while it was being fielded, got to third base. Moreley singled, and the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of Boulder. A wild pitch gave Boulder another run. The Tigers came up fighting for the last half of the ninth, but got no runs.

The box score follows:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	E.
Langdon 2d	4	1	0	2	0	0
Brown 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beresford ss	5	4	2	1	3	0
Moreley 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Burlingame rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Maier of	5	2	1	2	0	0
Murphy lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Schrepferman p	5	0	2	4	0	0
Savage c	4	0	0	1	0	0

Colorado College.

Moss 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes, W. c	4	1	1	3	0	0
McDougall 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Kyffin 1b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Thomas rf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Purinton lf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Robinson ss	0	0	0	2	1	2
Holt ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
McCool of	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes, Ed. p	4	0	0	0	1	0
*Wilkin c	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted for McCool in ninth.

Women's Section

Town Girls' Picnic

Saturday at 12:30, the town girls hiked to Cheyenne Canyon and had a picnic dinner. Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, orange sherbet, cake and coffee made up the menu, which was greatly enjoyed. All say that Helen Kingman certainly knows how to manage a picnic.

Field Day

May 14th is Field day, and as the Women's Athletic Association is very anxious to make it the "best ever" all girls should be sure and turn out and help their teams. All seniors must come to nine gym classes to be eligible. Come out and help your team!

Contemporary Club Open House

Friday afternoon, the Contemporary had open house for Freshmen. The following program was given: "Austria and the War."

..... Ellen Swart
"Reconstruction"

..... Katherine McLean,
Harriet Johnson.

Hypatia Alumnae Luncheon

The Hypatia Alumnae entertained the members at a luncheon at Glen Eyrie last Saturday. About thirty-five were in this happy group. Among the out of town Alumni were Helen

Heald, Dorothea Belk, Blanche Cunningham and Mrs. Frank Briber, nee Rachel Cunningham.

EFFECTIVE

Uncle—The French have gained four hundred meters from the enemy. Auntie—How splendid. That should help to put a stop to these dreadful gas attacks.—Pearson's Weekly.



"Then hit the line Colorado"

EL CUATRO DE MAYO

• 3:00 P. M.

Ah, how beautiful are the hills and mountains today. The Pines and evergreens do exhale a fragrance far in excess of the hot-dogs. And she—ah, how carefree and happy she is.

With her hiking shoes and cute hat and her pep. Ah, 'tis to Commune with nature!

• 8:00 P. M.

What! did the lowly upstate Machine trample so pitilessly Upon our dear Beast's tail? Oh, friends Immortal and bestial Inhabitants of the nether World, how can such A thing be? Would that the Faculty with its proud and Relentless flunk were tethered To the outposts of the bottomless pits Of brimstone! Gee! but We had a good time!

A WICKED CITY.

City of Chicago vs. Lord, 276 111.

544. —Exchange.

AND YE ED STILL LIVES!

"Parson" Lane would have the student body know that since the distribution of the Nugget, fewer flies have been active on the skating rink for one of them in the ecstasy of the moment slipped and severely strained an ankle. We should think that the good man would take better care of his enterprises.

BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER.

We want to thank Miss Q. U. A. D. for her timely contribution last week. We hope that she will keep up the good work whenever she feels that way again.

FAMOUS AIDS.

Ladies.
Gren.
First.
Lemon.
White.
Sh.
Fair m.

BOOZOO 'N' Y.

The May Queen.

Four years ago she jilted all the high school demon fusers, bought a hat that tilted on one side, paid a visit to the village gleaner of the stray strands, hopped the rattler with a wicker suitcase under one arm and a batch of stationery and heart-broken farewells under the other, and sooner or later unloaded herself at C. C. For some reason the fellows didn't fall for her at once, but she gently went her untrodden ways, and knew that sooner or later the rest of the College would come to her way of thinking. She finally got that first date, and then her misfortune was made. She really did not do any electrifying at the ballot-box, but the lunch was pretty strong for her, so she got it.

PICKUPS FROM THE PAST.

Francois Villon had just swiped a bottle of "bottled in" from the nearest Green River. He saw the Exchange. National and proceeded to break in. As soon as the door slammed shut, he sighed, set down his bottle, stretched himself and murmured, "At last I know a hank where the wild time grows!"

WE WOULD HAVE FINISHED

BUT THE TYPE GAVE OUT.

(Tune: Huckleberry Finn.)

Ichabod Crane; if I were Ichabod Crane.

I'd fuss the way he did, I'd take a chance again.

WE'RE SORRY TO ACCEPT.

Dear Thad:

We are planning a bicycle hike for next Thursday evening. It is our intention to stop out at the stone via duct on the Denver road and have a

light lunch of hot-dogs and marshmallows. Please let me know immediately whether or not you could escort me for the rest of the girls already have a date. We are to start at night-fall.

P. S. Please pump up your tires. Imogene.

Dear Miss Im:

Sorry but the Tiger comes out Friday.

T. G. H.

May Festival

(Continued from Page 1.)

sale—at the same old price—but increased quality of the Festival on account of the war is guaranteed for every purchaser.

The next important thing to mention is the "Sugar-less candy" which is going to be sold before, during, and after the Festival. Now there is something like about this candy besides its being "Sugar-less". It may appear in peculiar forms which before the war were not called candy—but no matter in what shape or form or contents—the committee warrants its being "the Best-ever". So don't forget the extra small change for the candy.

Now it doesn't follow in logical order yet that "they arrived home tired but happy"—not yet—for the Supper hasn't been mentioned and it is worth mentioning for it is going to be a regular Feast for everybody. And here again there has been no advance in price. Paper plates are going to be sold just as cheap this year as last—and after the plate is bought for 25 cents—the whole supper is heaped on your plate for nothing. If space permitted, the menu would be printed in full—but it will suffice to say—it will be both hot and cold—and altogether appetizing.

Last but not least special permission has been obtained for the party to last until 8:30 P. M.

So everybody buy your ticket and get in step—prepared to have the time of your life.

Enlisted Men

(Continued from Page 1.)

"right by squads" until they never want to see a "top sock" again or at least they will wish that they could give "Mc-and Gott" a knock out blow without going thru all the preliminaries.

Plans have already been made for the social entertainment of the men. The first social affair will be a dinner given to the one hundred and fifty men with their officers by the Young Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational church on Thursday evening, May twenty-fourth. Other entertainments of various nature will be given to the soldiers as soon as they can be planned out and worked in with the regular school schedule of the men.

Women in War

"There is one thing I want especially to impress on American women," says Dr. Esther Lovjoy who has just returned from France where she has been doing Red Cross work, "and that is that they should not go to France to do any work that they can do here.

I mean that there are many things—knitted articles, bandages, supplies of all sorts, which can be made here better than they can there. We have better facilities to work with and the living conditions are very much more comfortable. It is hard for us to realize that over there they must count the cost of food down to the last morsel. It is entirely possible for a woman who could be of real value by doing the same work here to cost more than her work would be worth there. Money doesn't cut any figure there. It isn't as if the woman who longs to help could not do a great work here, because she can, and all that they have over there depends upon the work of American women. They must know that they have our backing and sympathy. Another thing. Don't send over articles that are of no value—old clothes—old shoes. The cost and space taken up in transportation are too great to make it worth while to send anything that is not good enough so that it is a sacrifice to give it up."

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QUOTE THE RAVEN: "KNIT SOME MORE!"
And the ladies, ever knitting
Never quitting, still are sitting,
Knitting things no living mortal
Ever, ever saw before
And no single word they utter
Till at dusk they softly flutter
From their rockers to the door
And a voice comes from the shadow
Where they cluster near the door
"Thursday next, at half-past four."
—Exchange.



Eva Sprengle and Lois S. Smith,
former C. C. students, were the guests
of Miss Smith at dinner Saturday
night.

Don't forget the May Festival.

Helene Harper is visiting Anne
Green for a few days.

Mrs. Stevenson, at Bemis, was taken
with a stroke of paralysis, Monday
morning. She is in the St. Francis
Hospital.

The date for the May festival is
May 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Snyder
and Miss Stannard were the guests of
Marguerite Matson over Sunday.

An ideal boot for Colorado's rocky
trails. Light grey elk, nine inch top,
goodyear welt prime oak tanned leather
soles, medium height leather heels.
A soft—easy—long wearing boot that
will add smartness to my lady's outing
costume. \$8.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young took
dinner with Marjorie Hankins, Sun-
day.

Mrs. Capp and son have been visit-
ing Cozette for a few days.

The May Festival will take place in
The Jungle.

Smile Whyte enjoyed a trip to the
mountains, Sunday with her father
and mother.

Modeled for young men—a tan ox-
ford. Light weight calf, leather soles
and heels. Looks like fifty dollars
cost you six-fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Miss Mominick chaperoned a group
of girls on a house party last week-
end. The party consisted of Vera
Jones, Jessie Carlsen, Viola Coombs,
Myrtle Cunningham, Helen Harpin,
Margaret Reed, Gladys and Bernadine
Layman.

Elvira Trowbridge has been the
guest of Lucile Catren for a few days.

There is a dinner served after the
May Festival.

Alice White's mother is spending
this week with her.

Mrs. Johnson surprised her daughter
Harriet, Sunday by arriving at
Bemis.

There will be good eats at that din-
ner in the Jungle.

Atwood Knies visited his home in
Flagler recently.

Robt. Burke, I. Noggles, and James
Reed, of the Boulder track team
stayed with the Phi Gams Friday
night.

Herbert Naylor of Boulder visited
at the Sig house Friday and Sat-
urday.

George Hollister has left school for
the new draft army.

James Sabin was in Denver over
Saturday.

A jolly house party was held at
Prof. Motten's cabin on Cheyenne
Mountain over the week end. The
guests were Robert Dakens, Mrs. Da-
kens who chaperoned, Elmo Trow-
bridge of Denver, Marjorie Graham,
Hortense Scott, Fred Grant of Den-
ver, Kinzie Neff of Pueblo, Ruford
Blair, Lucile Catren, and Robt. Bray.

Earl Langdon and "Bud" Spratten
of Boulder attended the Beta dance
Saturday.

Albert Ainsworth was in Denver
for the week end.

Cecil Reed has returned to Camp
Funston.

Sanders of the Boulder track team,
stayed at the Kappa Sig house Fri-
day night.

If you consider yourself the flower
of the family, that will be about
enough in the way of bouquets.—Un-
cle Philander.

Lost in ye Dentan's Print Shop, at
19 S. Cascade, a valuable fountain
pen by one very high brow recently
engaged on the Nugget. We are per-
suaded this way because the pen has
a gold point. Identify and regain pos-
session.

Review of Nugget

(Continued from Page 1.)

nor should any praise be rated too
highly.

One of the best features of the 1919
Nugget is the cover. I think that the
book is securely bound and handsomely
bound. The gold seal upon the
black back-ground not only utilizes the
colors of C. C. but carries with it an
air of true worth, an atmosphere of
dignified elegance which portrays ex-
treme good taste and discretion. It is
the kind of a binding that one likes to
see upon the books on his reading table.

The dedication is of equal worth.
Surely there is no one more worthy of
being so honored than the Tigers who
are fighting for us in France. By
omitting grandiloquent phrases the
deep feeling which we all entertain
for the soldiers "over there" is more
eloquently expressed, than if fine
sounding but meaningless praises had
been sung in their name.

The pictures of "Our Colorado" are
by far the best in the entire book.
Taken as a whole this is really the on-
ly group of cuts which is printed in a
manner worthy of a book such as this.
Of course, the editor and the manager
are not to blame because some of the
photographs are hardly intelligible
but it is surely a shame that they were
forced to accept such poor engraving.
We all know that the Juniors are a
very live bunch but to a stranger,
judging from their pictures in the
Nugget, they would seem a very faded
out group of people suffering from
perpetual jaundice.

I see no need of the page telling us
that the classes are to be considered
as the countries of the allied nations,
unless it is to excuse the use of the
pictures of three European cathedrals
and the Statue of Liberty. Unless very
cleverly concealed there is no other
place where they need to be taken
as anything but four classes of Colo-
rado College. It is not a bad idea but
it should have been worked out more
fully. The pictures of the Seniors are
good; I like the panels and the write-
ups, which are sufficiently varied in
form from the hundreds of pedigrees
which have been written of past gradu-
ates. The Junior borders are too
light, the design may be artistic but
to me it seems rather insufficient. The
"service records" are very good and

to the point, sometimes almost too
much so. They show a great deal of
keen perception for personal peculiari-
ties and an ability to successfully in-
terpret them in words—a thing which
is often hard to do.

The war work of the College is not
given sufficient space. In military
drill it might have been wise to say
something about the nature of the
work, the progress made etc., besides
mentioning the different battalion
leaders and the arrival of the dummy
guns. The writer of the article upon
the Red Cross makes no mention of
the work otherwise than that the wom-
en are required to participate and that
a committee has been appointed. May-
be they have done nothing but they
might have been given the benefit of a
doubt, by at least, telling what they
were supposed to do.

Athletics are well written up and
the pictures are good, although some
of the faces look as though they were
filled more with the toothache than a
fighting spirit. The absences of the
baseball and track teams are conspic-
uous and the reason for suspending
spring athletics should have been more
concretely explained. In the years to
come, some of our descendants may
read the Nugget and forgetful of the
stirring events of the spring of '17
suppose that there were two athletic
strikes at C. C.

Taken as a whole the Nugget is very
good. Some of the snapshots have
been reduced too much; it might have
been better to have had fewer on a
page and those intelligible, than a
number of diminutive beings whose
identity must be guessed. In attempt-
ing to be fair a few of the jokes have
been absolutely stinging and hence
more or less mediocre; the fraternity
roasts are very gentle but make up in
cleverness and good feelings what
of 1918 they lose from the lack of the
exaggerated and personal slam. The
joke editor did not profit from the
Nugget of 1918 and devoted consider-
able space to the worries of an annual
staff; they are probably real enough
and valuable enough to the various
editors and managers but if such ma-
terial is not absolutely unintelligible
to the uninitiated it certainly lacks in-
terest to the average layman. The
calendar is very good; it is presented
in a pleasing way and is not filled with
a multitude of useless and uninterest-
ing details. The military idea which
permeates the entire production is
very pleasing and appropriate at this
time. It certainly is original and
originality is a difficult thing to get
in annuals. The art work of the book
is especially to be commended; as a
whole it shows much time and thought
although some of the calendar head-
ings show signs of undue haste.

In ordinary times the 1919 Nugget

would be heralded as a fine book; in
war times, with the change of editors,
the loss of many men on the staff, and
the large amount of time taken by mil-
itary drill and the other extra activi-
ties, the publication of an annual, such
as this, is really a remarkable feat.
I wish to offer my congratulations,
and I know that the entire college is
behind me, to the Junior class as a
whole and especially to Editor Holt
and his staff for the publication, under
great difficulties, of a first-rate Nug-
get.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918

Number 56

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL IN JUNGLE TOMORROW

ALL KINDS OF GOOD
TIME PROMISED TO
EVERYBODY

COMPANIES IN PRIZE DRILL FOR MAY
QUEEN

Have you bought your ticket? Better do it now for the procession will be ready to start at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and everybody wants to be there early so as to get a front seat for the Best May Festival in 1918.

The committees are all hard at work putting on finishing touches—things are moving into their proper places as if by magic—assisted by willing hands. Tantalizing odors of the "sugar-less" candy come from the vicinity of Ticknor kitchen until you rush to your pocket-book to see if you have saved enough to buy some of this said candy for yourself and the C. C. boys in camp. And the men—you ought to see how hard Lewis and Gilliland are working with their men for their candidates for Queen.

For the sake of those who were not at chapel on Thursday when the candidates were announced thru the stunt managed by Milved De Longchamps—the two candidates are: Catharine Clark for Company A, and Gladys Hale for Company B. The successful company in the competitive drill to be held at 4 o'clock Saturday and as part of the Festival itself, will have their candidate placed on the throne while the other candidate will be "Maid of Honor—second only to the Queen".

The six attendants of the Queen who are appointed from the three literary societies are: Juliet Wilkin, Edith Glassford, Dorothy Loomis, Gretchen Magee, Virginia Landrum, Margaret McIntosh. The page is to be Annie Armstrong, whom we feel will be especially good because of the

(Continued on Page 3)

SIGMA CHI AND KAPPA SIGMA DANCES THIS WEEK

Two of the fraternities will hold their May functions this week. The Sigs have the Acacia for their dance tomorrow night, while the Kappa Sigs will hop tonight at the San Luis.

The Sigma Chi guests are: Hortense Scott, Frances Lewis, Mary Chapman, Thankful Bickmore, Freda Johnson, Dorothy Emery, Rhea Winger, Evelyn Arnold, Annis Keener, Doris Waugh, Frances Spencer, Eleanor Armstrong, Lois Hunt, Freda Schmid, Frances Bickley, Nellie Higgins, Helen Scott, Carolyn Martin, and Ralph Emery.

The Kappa Sigs have invited: Dr. and Mrs. Cajori, Prof. and Mrs. Mierow, and Mrs. J. S. McKinney as chaperones; Helen Kingman, Elma Wood, Ethel Kidder, Dorothy Coffin, Christine Lurton, Adelaide Dillon, Jo Van Diest, Gladys Hale, Christina Wandell, Louise Allen, Stella Houston, Elizabeth Crockett, Lucile Catren, Miriam Perkins, Leah Gregg, Zeruza Bowers, Helen Marsh, Ruth Scott, Frances McCutcheon, Ruth Zirkle, Virginia Corlett, Grace Igo, Helen Hoon, Ethelyn Bodfish, and Elsie Johnson.

McCONNELL AND SCHOFIELD COMMENCEMENT ORATORS

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker
Not Yet Chosen

The Baccalaureate Sermon, the opening event of Commencement Week, will be delivered Sunday afternoon, May 26, by Bishop F. J. McConnell of the Methodist-Episcopal church, in Perkins Hall. Bishop Mc-



BISHOP F. J. McCONNELL

Connell is one of the best speakers in the west and will be especially interesting at this time since he has just returned from the trenches of France. He is familiar with all the phases of the war and the work that is being done in the war zone.

The address to the Phi Beta Kappa students will be Monday night, May

(Continued on page 4)

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR SENIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN

"Pillars of Society" by Ibsen
To Be Given

The cast for the senior play was chosen last night and work was begun immediately on the production. The play chosen is Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" and will be presented twice, at a matinee Friday, May 24, and Saturday evening, May 25.

Professor Motten, who is coaching the players, is preparing for a steady grind from now on and has the various characters hard at work learning their part. William Campbell is manager.

The cast of characters is:

Consul Bernick.....William Campbell
Mrs. Bernick.....Marion Mendenhall
OlafPercival Sheppard
MarthaHazel Hopkins
JohanThornton Thomas
LonaGretchen Magee
HilmarPaul Hamilton
RorlundFred Coldren
Merchants
.....Waldo Lewis, Dwight Cummings
DinaJuliet Wilkin
AuneHarold Gilliland
Mrs. RummelCarol Adams
Mrs. HoltDorothy Coffin
Mrs. LyngesAnne Byrd Kennon
Miss Rummel.....Margaret McIntosh
Miss Holt.....Florence Holloway

INSTRUCTORS FOR SOLDIERS ANNOUNCED

SEVERAL STUDENTS
ARE INCLUDED IN
LIST

MANY COURSES WILL BE OFFERED

Detailed preparations for giving instruction in wireless and telegraphy to the men sent here by the government have been completed by Prof. Tilston of the physics department, and his assistants. The instructors are divided into two classes, those in charge of the technical work and the code men. The latter will supervise the operation and construction of the radio and telegraphy instruments. Each of the two groups will be composed of four instructors. Prof. Ellingwood, graduate of Colorado College and Oxford and who received his Ph. D. from Pennsylvania this year, will have special classes in mathematical physics. Dr. Ellingwood took advanced work along this line while at Pennsylvania University. Ray Love, C. C. '11, and instructor in chemistry

(Continued on Page 2)

C. C. MEN AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION

That Colorado College men now in the service are appreciating the action of the College in joining the American University Union is shown by the fact that four former C. C. men have registered with the Union in Europe. They are:

P. A. Jeanne, 1915, Sergeant Research and Inspection Department Signal Corps; H. L. McIntock, 1903, F. A.—N. A., Unattached A. E. F.; A. R. Norton, 1909, First Lieutenant, A. P. O. 702, Gas Service, A. E. F.; Wm. Ralph Smythe, 1916, Second Lieutenant, Army Heavy Artillery School, A. E. F.; L. M. Van Stone, 1911, Lieutenant, Hospital No. 22, A. E. F.

The Union maintains the Palace Hotel in Paris, and there the former students of the Colleges in the Union gather when in the city.

Calendar

Today

Apollonian Club tonight at club house, 7:45.
Kappa Sigma dance at San Luis.

Tomorrow

May Festival in Jungle at 4:00 o'clock, 25 cents.
Tigers vs. Miners at Golden, 2:00 o'clock.
Sigma Chi dance at Acacia.

Sunday

Mothers Day.
Vesper services at Perkins, 5:00 o'clock. Good speaker.

Monday

First lecture by Prof. Schofield of Harvard University, 3:30 o'clock.

NEW STUDENT COMMISSION MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

Several Committees Report
On Activities

The new Student Commission held its first meeting in Montgomery Tuesday night. The chief purpose of the session was to formally organize the new body and take up the work. It was probably the last commission meeting of the year.

Paul Hamilton, president of the old commission presided, and explained to the new members the policies, plans, and activities of the former commission. He told of the work that has been done, and how matters stand at present, and then turned over the meeting to Charles Crockett, the new president.

In order to stabilize the various College activities, the Commission has been considering for some time the advisability of taking over most of them, while allowing them to be conducted by the various organizations as before. In line with this there were appointed some time ago several committees to look into the affairs of the various activities and report back to the Commission as to the advisability of taking them over. Most of the committees submitted their reports Tuesday and some action was taken.

In regard to debating the plan of awarding the Tan Kappa Alpha insignia to the new members was brought up, but it was voted to ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

BOTH COMPANIES PREPARING FOR COMPETITIVE DRILL

Winner to Place Its May
Queen on Throne

The most of the time of the cadet battalion this week has been taken up in perfecting movements to be used in the competitive drill between Companies A and B at the May Festival on Saturday afternoon. Captains Lewis, Company A, and Gilliland, Company B, have been working hard getting the foot movements and the manual as perfect as possible. Both leaders are confident of victory in the competition for their men. The companies will both present a smaller roster than during the regular drill periods, a good many of the men finding it impossible to be there at that time.

All of the time next week will be devoted to choosing the best drilled private in the battalion to whom will be awarded the wrist watch offered by Lieutenant Hite. The preliminary competitions have resulted in the survival in the elimination of John Gabbert, Company D, and Emerson Sweet and John Gabbert, Company A. The two men in Company A will be judged on handling a squad, and the better one will compete against Graham in handling a company. There will also be a short quiz from the tactics book. The judging will be done as far as possible by men who are not interested in any way in the battalion.

Wednesday, May 15, will be the last day of drill.

BASEBALL TEAM GOES TO GOLDEN TOMORROW

PROSPECTS FOR WIN-
NING SEEM WONDER-
FULLY PROMISING

MINERS PLAY COLORADO U. TODAY

Tomorrow afternoon, the Tigers meet the Miners in their first out of town game. Having already played each of the three other teams in the conference, they are in a position to give the Miners a hard fight for the big end of the score.

The dope on the game is unsettled. The Miners have won every game so far. They beat Boulder a week ago when Boulder was supposed to have the best team in the conference. This afternoon they face the University again—this time in Golden. The fact that they have played this game the day before will undoubtedly help the Tigers.

But the Tigers do not need this kind of help. Those of us who have watched them play this year know that they have improved markedly from game to game. The past week has seen good baseball weather and the men have been practising hard. They have been overcoming the mistakes made in the last game and are in a better position than ever to meet the Miners tomorrow.

The Miners have a larger pitching staff than the Tigers. This, however, seems to be their only advantage. They have won all their games and will force the Tigers to keep on their toes thru all the nine innings, and when the Tigers do that, no team has an easy time winning from them. The Tigers are full of fight and are going up to Golden to give the Miners a real battle.

The Tiger line-up will probably be: Walt Hughes, catcher; Ed Hughes,

(Continued on page 3)

INTERESTING LETTER FROM TOM FERRIL

U. S. Radio Training Detachment,
Austin, Texas.

"They could take my picture now and put it on the Liberty Bond posters with the words, 'Do you want our boys to come to this?' My name is mud. You read about the mud in Flanders, etc., but whoever writes that stuff has never been in Texas when it's wet. I've been wallowing in the mud all day, and my feet and legs are eaked. Here is how I looked when last seen: Flannel shirt with a neck so big that I don't unbutton it at all, just slip it over my head; same cap I've worn all winter, same old overcoat, army breeches, spiral puttees, and shoes that would make John Carter's look like Cinderella's; and mud, mud, mud. I look like the Russian army retreating from somewhere by way of something. I never saw so much rain in my life. Our uniforms came today, and I guess that we will get them tomorrow.

There is some kind of southern fever going the rounds and I guess that it has got me. They call it "Dengue" or something like that. It doesn't last very long, but you feel like the Wrath for awhile. If I could ever

(Continued on page 3)

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Mothers Day

Next Sunday has been set apart by
the nation as Mothers Day. It is a
day when every son and daughter in
the world is asked to take just a little
time to think of the one who has been
watched over him or her from the day
of birth, of one who has hoped and
planned and executed for the good of
those over whom she has been placed
in charge. It is a day when the wander-
ers and the stay-at-homes all turn
back in memory to the blessings of
their youth.

This Mothers Day will be in many
ways the most memorable that has
ever been observed in our country.
This year it will have more signifi-
cance than ever before; just as does
every such institution in these mo-
mentous times. It will mean more to
both mother and children.

In this great war upon which we
are now engaged there have been en-
acted a great many feats of heroism,
of rushes into the very arms of death,
of stands against an overwhelming
foe, of deeds of valor that have never
before been recorded and the like
of which we shall probably never see
or hear of again. There have been
told tales that made our very blood
run cold with the thought of the risk
involved and our hearts thrill with the
pride which we feel for our boys. But
there have been a great many more
cases of heroism which will never get
into print and which we shall never
know about but which are all the more
remarkable. They are not stories of
action and assault but of unflinching
suffering of the most bitter pangs
which human beings experience. They
are stories which cannot be written or
printed and which cannot be told, for
they must be seen and felt.

When we are thinking of the true
significance of Mothers Day this year,
we ought to bear in mind more than
ever the mothers of the world who
have suffered and endured for the
good and honor of their country.
We ought to remember that it
is to the women who have borne
and reared their sons to send
them out to fight for the cause
which they felt was the only and the
true cause that we owe our gratitude.
We ought to feel a wonderful thank-
fulness for the privilege of a mother,
the greatest privilege which is granted
to mankind. We ought to offer a sil-
ent prayer for the women who are
giving even more than "fill it hurts",
for they are giving their all in all.
It is the mothers of the world who
are fighting this great war—their is
the sacrifice and the pain. And when
it is all over it will be their victory
for with a steadfast faith in the power
of right they are giving of their best
to the cause.

Renew Your Youth!

Tomorrow in the College Park there
will be staged the annual May Festi-
val. To the freshmen of Colorado
College this may not mean very much
but to those who have been here a year
or more this announcement means an
afternoon of good times, good eats,
and good fellowship. It means the
final rounding off of the season's all-
college festivities before the last grind
for the finals. It means the renewal
of youth.

We have had a good many ups and
downs in our college this year and we
sometimes think that have been taking
things too seriously at times. So let's
get out and let loose just for one after-
noon. Let's drink once more of the
miraculous fount that brought Pon-
de Leon to Florida—let's renew our
youth!

By attending the May Festival, you
will not only be benefitting yourself
but you will be aiding the Y. W. C. A.,
the organization that means so much
to the women of the College. So out-
side of the self interest there are sev-
eral arguments why you should put on
one of those yellow tags and be there.
Renew your youth!

Instructors for Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1.)

has taken advanced work in engineer-
ing physics during the past year, and
he will teach this branch to the sol-
diers. Iwao Fukushima, C. C. '18,
who has majored in electrical physics
and was wire chief at Ft. D. A. Rus-
sell will instruct in electrical engineer-
ing and the problems of wiring. Paul
E. Boucher, '18, and a physics major
will teach classes in electrical meas-
urements, which subject has been his
specialty while majoring in physics.

The codemen will have charge of
the operating and receiving rooms
where the soldiers will be taught the
essentials of correct sending and re-
ceiving. The special forms and varia-
tions of the Marconi code will be in
charge of Walter Webster, who has
made a study of this in the radio
classes. Webster has not missed a
radio class since December 10 and can
receive or send 150 words per minute
with either hand.

Roger Sinden, '18, will have charge
of one of the large operating rooms
where the soldiers will be taught the
use of double head receivers and the
correct positions and methods of re-
ceiving and sending. Sinden is a
physics major, and his specialty is
electrical measurements. Every sol-
dier will spend 50 minutes per day in
the operating room.

Dana Waldron of Dartmouth and
student in the radio classes will have
charge of a receiving room where in-
struction in receiving will be given
for seven hours each day. Louis Mar-
tin and Barton Hoag, both of 1920,
will assist in the two receiving rooms
and will have special classes in the as-
sembling and preparation of appara-
tus.

Besides the actual laboratory work
in Palmer, much extra equipment will
be installed for special instruction in
radio and telegraphy. The office of
the physics department will be fitted
up for a library where small groups
will spend 50 minutes each day with
an instructor, in concentrated study,
getting the text book material for the
rest of the day. 8,000 feet of wire will
be strung around the campus in un-
derground conduits for practice in
detecting and locating crosses, open
circuits and groundings. The physics
department has obtained a commercial
wireless outfit which was intended for
use between Colorado Springs and Vic-
tor until the government took over all
private wireless outfits. This outfit
is very complete in its construction, in-
cluding all of the modern devices and
appliances for high class wireless
work. Several elementary sets for
radio work have been obtained for
starting the men in this branch. The
Telephone Company will install a
complete telephone system in Palmer,
one phone being a desk instrument and
the other a wall instrument. The
soldiers will be taught to operate these
phones and correct any fault in their
operation due to improper construc-
tion. Four poles ranging from 20 to
35 feet in height will be erected on the
campus so the soldiers may be in-
structed in pole climbing and outside
wiring. The department will use
about 12 rooms in Palmer and the
dynamo room in the electrical engi-
neering building. The daily program
will be divided into eight periods of 50
minutes each with three minutes be-
tween classes. One half of the pro-
gram will remain the same, and the
other half will be devoted to special
orders covering more individual cases
in advanced work. No classes will
be held on Saturday afternoon or on
Sunday. The program on Saturday
morning will be a sort of summary
of the week's work. The first period
will be devoted to oral conferences be-
tween individual students and their
instructors in regard to the week's
work just finished.

The second period will be an exami-
nation hour covering the entire week's
work. During the third period a care-
ful rating of the speed of each man in
sending and receiving in the continen-

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Student Commission

(Continued from Page 1.)

point a committee to look more thoroly
into the matter. The general opin-
ion was against the giving of the in-
signia, but for some sort of recogni-
tion.

The annual Barbecue is to be su-
pervised by the Commission but is to
remain in the hands of the sophomore
class. The manager must be accepted
by the Commission and must make a
report within 30 days after the event.

The May Festival, it was reported,
is more or less under the National
Y. W. C. A. and hence could hardly
be taken over by the Commission.
Control of the Tiger has already been
assumed.

Reports on the Junior Play and the
Nugget are to be made later when the
present managers have wound up
their business.

The appointment of Thaddeus Holt
as editor of the annual handbook, or
"freshman bible" and Edward Hughes
as manager was ratified.

tal code will be made. The fourth
period will be devoted to lectures on
various subjects. Some of the topics
of these lectures and the speakers will
be, subjects in health and hygiene by
the medical officer with the men; talks
on photography and topography, the
Historical setting of the war by Presi-
dent Dunwavy, International Law by
Dr. Ellingwood and lectures on wire-
less by a commercial operator.

This program will be continued with
each group of men for two months. It
is expected to develop the men into
first class continental code operators.
The telegraphers will be ready for du-
ty at the front and the radio men will
be sent to other schools for more ad-
vanced instruction in radio design and
similar subjects. There will be sev-
eral of these advanced radio schools over
the United States. The only one at
present is at the Carnegie Institute
in Pittsburgh. It is possible that one
of these schools will be located at Col-
orado College sometime in the near
future.

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Women's Section

Patriotic League

The Patriotic League is not an organization. It is an idea. Every girl in the country whatever her race or creed is eligible for membership, provided she has the spirit incorporated in the pledge which she signs when she becomes a member.

The pledge reads:
I pledge to express my patriotism by doing better than ever before whatever work I have to do;

By rendering whatever special service I can in my community and country;

By living up to the highest standards of character and honor and helping others to do the same.

For the sake of the men who represent the armload of the nation at arms; for the sake of her influence on younger girls the young woman of today must show at all times and under all conditions the kind of womanliness that helps every one to live up to his and her best.

Y. W. C. A.

The last committee meetings of the Y. W. C. A. for this term are being held this week.

The Mission Study committee took supper in the Jungle Wednesday evening.

At the poster exhibit the Triangular poster on "Strength" won the prize.

The following list of books may be of interest for summer reading. The list was suggested by Zerna Bowers at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening:

Fiction, war books—Private Peat, by Harold Peat; Mr. Britling, by Wells; All in It, by Reith; Under Fire, by Barbusse; My home in the field of honor, and My home in the field of mercy, by Mrs. Frances Hardy; Tree of Heaven, by May Sinclair.

Other fiction—His Family, by Ernest Poole; Best Short Stories, of 1917, edited by Edward J. O'Brien; Rising Tide, by Margaret Deland. Mystery Stories—Lost Naval Papers, by Connelstone; Fake Faces, by Louis Vance.

Psychological Stories—Return of the Soldier, by Rebecca West.

Cheerful books of Humor and sentiment—Kitty Canary, by Kate L. Boshier; Omnimandy, by A. C. Gordon; Carolyn of the Corners, by Ruth Endicott; Children of the Passage, by Frederick Watson; Potlatch and the War, by Benjamin Vallotton.

History, travel and biography—Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution, by Catherine Brashkovsky; Life of Clara Barton, by Epler; Life of Alice Freeman Palmer, by G. H. Palmer; Stories of the Old Missions of California, by Chas. Franklin Carter.

Science—The Desert, by J. S. Chase; Field Book of Insects, by Frank E. Lutz; On the Eves of the World, by John Reginald Farrer.

Religion—Carry On, by Dawson; Student in Arms, by Donald Hankly (written by young men in the war); Religious themes—Business of Being a Friend, by Bertha Conde; The Second Mile, The Meaning of Prayer, The Meaning of Faith, The Challenge of the Present Crisis, by Fosdick; The Inch Library, The Girls Year Book, Our Girls' Influence, by Speer; Suffering and the War, by Eddy.

Writers we must know to understand the war—Treitschke, Andre Cheradame, Gerard, Bernhard, Bryce. Poets—Chapman, Lindsay, Gibson, Frost, Robert Brooke, Letts, Serviss.

Three hundred and forty men from Grinnell have answered the call of the colors. Forty-six members of the class of 1918 are among the number in government service.

Tom.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE NUMBER.

MARIE AND HER WILLIAM GOOT Foreword.

To those who are interested in the fascinating work of research in the field of the sources of folk songs, this precursor of a well known ballad of these modern times (namely the touching verses which tell of Mary and her William Goot, their happy life and pitiable death) cannot fail to be a treasure.

Discovered by a diligent and painstaking student of the poetry of our forefathers, this priceless gem of thought that has lain concealed for centuries is now once more brought forth into the light of day.

Though the manuscript bears no name upon it, the poem would seem by all indications to be the work of no less famous and worthy an author than one whom our own Spenser has called "the well of English undefiled"—Geoffrey Chaucer.

Bifl that, in the olden tym I wot, (Forthe that now such things happen not)

A mayde ther beu that was yclept Marie.

She was ful fair and benaitful to see, And therewithal her tenderness was grete;

The litel briddes playd about her feete, And eke the lambes and the puppy dogges; She loved ev'n the dirty litel hogges!

This Marie hadde a goot, a darling thinge, William yclept, and oh, how he could singe!

This goot was not like other goots, I thinke,

For that his inward parts were lined with zance!

Therwith he hadde an appetite withal It was a verray marvel unto al; An oyster can that lay ther in the dirtes

He ate, and eke a clothesline ful of shirtes.

A clothesline ful of shirte could harm no manne,

But oh, alas, aloek, the oyster canne! This can was filled with dynamite also (Poor Bill did think it cheese, as you shall know)

He ate the shirte—they pleased him aught—

He ate the can, and eke the dynamite; Then lay him down to rest at Marie's side (Poor Marie wist not what would soon betide).

Ther came, alas, an awful sound, a crashe,

The William Goot exploded al to smashe,

And Marie—wel, it al was for the beste—

She entered with her playmate into reste.

ON TO PALMER OR PHILOSO-

PHIA VINCIT.

On to Palmer, through the twilight of a winter's dawning day,

Through the drifts a simple student, wan and weary, plods his way.

Bitter cold the wintry weather, white the ground beneath his feet;

Whiteness everywhere about him: hail and snow and storm and sleet.

Eddying whirl the snowflakes 'round him, blindly they sting his face,

Ever falling thicker, faster, in a mad, unceasing, race.

"On to Palmer", is his watchword, "On to Palmer, ne'er despair,"

(But he spoke these words in Latin)

"for my preceptor is there."

"I must tell him of the Stoics (for philosophy's his theme),

Speak of Zeno and Cleanthes, and describe at length their scheme:

How their system was monistic, realistic—yes, and more— Even though materialistic, pantheistic at its core!"

"Would that I were apathetic, as the Stoics longed to be!"

Thus the student spake; the chill wind froze his face; he could not see.

"No, perhaps with Epicurus it is best to hold my view,

For 'tis better to be nothing than to freeze I think, don't you?"

So his learned observations he addressed to empty air;

Atoms and the void he spoke of (froze the snowflakes in his hair).

Theology rejected—fatalism overthrown—

Individual action standards—the Chief Goot his very own.

"Now if virtue lay in pleasure, were my happiness the goal,

I'd not go to this preceptor in the snow; I would not pole!

Perish such unworthy thinking! Through the snow, the sleet, the hail,

On to Palmer! be my watchword; let Philosophy prevail!"

The penitent perpetrator of the above is reminded—at this late date—

of the story of the contributor who sent to the Editor a poem entitled:

"Why do I Live?", by Charles Anthony. "My dear Charles Anthony,

wrote Ye Ed in reply, "The reason why you live is that you sent your manuscript in by mail instead of delivering it in person."

Yet are we consoled by the thought that T. G. H. had promised to weep at the obsequies.

Only a Volunteer.

Tiger Go to Golden

(Continued from Page 1.)

pitcher; Kyllu, first base; Mc Dougall, second base; Holt, shortstop; Moss, third base; Parinton, left field; Mc Cool or Wilkin, center field and Thomas, right field. Mc Clintock and Coldren will accompany the team.

May Festival

(Continued from Page 1.)

practice obtained in last year's festival. The services of Dart Wautland, the battalion's bugler have been procured and he will act as Herald in the procession and will announce the various events.

The people mentioned above will have public appreciation shown for their services in the May Festival—but the Festival would not be possible if it were not for the various committees of which the large May Festival committee is composed. These committees have not been idle one minute ever since the first sign of Spring.

The costume committee with Gladys Bendure as chairman, deserves heartfelt commendation for the excellent way in which it has responded in getting the costumes collected, made and delivered to the proper authorities on time.

The committee with Mary Wao as chairman, which has had the making of the candy as its chief occupation is to be congratulated for the patriotic way in which they have been able to comply with the "Sugar-less" question and still give us candy—or something as good as candy—of first class quality.

Just ask Leah Gregg where the Gowdy Printing Co is and she will be able to tell you without any hesitation for she has made innumerable trips down to the Printers to see about Posters, Tickets and Programs.

The Jungle committee (Dorothy White chairman) has completed the work started in chapel Thursday and it is now spending the spare time in chasing clouds away and getting the Jungle swept ready for action.

There are many parts to a May Festival but every part is working for the same purpose: "To have at least one more 'Big Get-together' before summer vacation." So, come at 4 o'clock, prepared to eat your supper in the Jungle and have a grand time until 8:30 P. M.

The senior civil engineers of Oklahoma University have recently returned from a 2,000-mile inspection trip covering various parts of the United States.

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are one of the necessities at Commencement time. Let us show you the artistic styles we are making.

THE EMERY STUDIO

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Ferri's Letter

(Continued from Page 1.)

get my feet dry I'd be happy.

The fellow who sits next to me at mess is an egg for fair. I call him food censor, because every time that I ask him to pass the potatoes, he reaches over, helps himself to all that's left, and passes me the empty dish. His name is Emil. Can you beat it? He has improved rapidly upon longer acquaintance, and now can reach right across me and get stuff from the guy on my right without even brushing my chin with his sleeve. His elbow

is getting pretty sore where I bite it by mistake now and then, but that's to be expected. I'll admit I'm careless.

This morning in class (Classes start at 8:30) the lights went out, due to lightning hitting the power house and we were in the dark. The prof. said, "Can anyone see the board?" and I, as of yore, hollered out, "Why, no", and only the darkness saved me. You can't frolic with the military instructors, but a blackguard will do anything in the dark.

I have been working in the dynamo lab all afternoon and now I've got to plot a lot of curves on the stuff as well as on storage battery resistances. It will take me the rest of the evening.

There is a Jew in the squad who has such a keen sense of humor that I'm glad that my life is insured. When we get in, where six generators are all going at once, and get our hands full of wires, steel pliers, etc., he derives great pleasure from going over to the switchboard and throwing in the switches. He laughs to see the pretty sparks jump around the room and watch the dynamo smoke. The name "Sammy" is not at all ill-chosen. The woods are full of the 10 lost tribes of Israel.

I'd give my other shoe if Mr. Albright were here tonight. I am under a heavy barrage of unsolvable math problems all day and night. If I ever make the grade, I'll buy you a new set of jacks if you'll promise not to holler "clothes-burns". I play with the captain now and then, but he cheats me by saying that he is on his "five's" when he is really on all fours. I can rook him at hop-skotch, however.

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Last Saturday evening Harold Al-
len, Mac Perkins, Ed Allen with
Rosemary Gilderslev, Eleanor Hobbs
and Edith Glassford with McKendry
and Miss Barret as chaperones—en-
joyed a hike into the mountains above
Manitou.

White linen boots for dress or
street. Cool, comfortable, dainty and
neat. In plain toes or with tips, cov-
ered Louis or military heels. The
discriminating buyer chooses linen
shoes for her summer footwear. Five
to Seven fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Max Hardy has returned to school
after being ill with the measles at his
home in Canon City.

Capt. Morris Esmoil has visited at
the Sig house during the week.

Sidney Robinson left school today.
He is to report at the ground school
at Berkeley, California, on the 18th.

White oxfords that give that care-
free feeling of youth. New snappy
styles that young men like, in buck,
linen or canvas. Durability, comfort,
elegance. Six and seven fifty. Keds
are three fifty. Whitaker & Wells.

Tommy Thompson and Butch Brom-
field have shaved their upper lip.

A party consisting of Anne Arm-
strong, Christina Wandell, Louise Al-
len, Frances Spencer and Miss Barrett
and Waldo Lewis, A. Ainsworth, John
Carter, Howard Coldren and William
Angove hiked to Bruin Inn for sup-
per Thursday.

Paul Sheppard is visiting his bro-
ther Percy.

Commencement Speakers

(Continued from Page 1.)

27th. The speaker has not been cho-
sen, but will be announced soon. Tues-
day night the trustees will have their
annual meeting at which several, one
or two members will be elected; one of
whom will be chosen by the Alumni to
take the place left open by the resig-
nation of Mr. Bemis.

The commencement address will be
given by Prof. W. H. Schofield, the
exchange professor from Harvard.
Prof. Schofield arrives here May 12 to
begin a series of lectures upon differ-
ent subjects dealing with literature.
Commencement will be held in Per-
kins Hall on the morning of May 29th
at 10 o'clock. This year many more
of the undergraduates will have an op-
portunity to hear the commencement

address than usual due to the com-
paratively late date of the final exam-
inations.

Observations

After a much needed rest and in
response to the urgent solicitations of
the new Editor for a little filler, we
rise to observe that the newspaper re-
ports during the last few days appear
to indicate the development of an ex-
tremely critical situation in British
politics. Over a year ago, by means
of a coup d'etat headed by Lord
Northcliffe—the Hearst of British
journalism—Prime Minister Herbert
Asquith and his Cabinet were forced
to resign and David Lloyd George was
selected to head the new government.
The Cabinet formed by the Prime
Minister, George, was coalition in its
character—there were members from
all the leading British parties. Even
Labor was represented in the War
Cabinet by Arthur Henderson, who
subsequently resigned because of dis-
satisfaction with the Government's
attitude on certain policies. Asquith
and George were both Liberals in their
politics, altho the latter had always
been looked upon as the much more
radical of the two.

Consequently when in the formation
of the new Cabinet, Lloyd George se-
lected Tories of such long standing
reputation as Andrew Bonar Law,
Lord Robert Cecil, Sir Edward Car-
son and a number of others, he either
greatly weakened or altogether alien-
ated the active support of many Lib-
erals who had been his chief strength
in the past. On the other hand, his
new acquaintances, the Unionists had
no real love for him. The record of
his past performances was too recent
for them to forget so soon.

The result has not been surprising
that Lloyd George has continued to
head the Government largely thru
sufferance. Many of those who have
given him their support have not
done so with real enthusiasm. It has
been a case of their inability to dis-
cover any other man who gave great-
er promise of satisfaction. The tradi-
tional English disinclination to
make a change—contrasted with the
methods prevalent in French politics
—also had its influence.

But on a number of occasions the
Government of Lloyd George has been
threatened and it has been the opinion
of many observers that at almost any
time he could be forced to resign if
Asquith would only say the word. Up
until now, Asquith, undoubtedly be-
cause of his fine patriotism, has fail-
ed to act.

A few days ago Great Britain was
startled by the publication of a letter
from General Maurice, late Chief
Director of military operations,
which made a number of specific
charges against the Government.
American citizens, at least those in
Colorado Springs, have not yet been
given a very clear idea of the exact
nature of the charge. But they evi-
dently assert that grave misrepresen-
tations have been made deliberately
by the Government thru Lloyd George
concerning certain vital military mat-
ters. Upon the publication of the
letter, Asquith introduced a reso-

lution calling for an investigation
of the truthfulness of the accu-
sation. The Government has seen
fit to announce that it will treat
the note as one of confidence.

According to precedent, if the pre-
sent cabinet loses its majority in the
House of Commons, it will resign and
a new one probably under Asquith
will be formed. Asquith was shelved
for Lloyd George, the man of action,
in the first place, but results have
not been satisfactory altogether. This
with the initial dissatisfaction, and
the Maurice letter caused the present
crisis. L.W.C.



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DEAN CAJORI RESIGNS FROM FACULTY; GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Has Accepted Chair of Professor of History of Mathematics

Dean Cajori is going to leave Colorado College.

It was with sinking hearts that the students heard President Duniway announce the fact last Friday morning in chapel. It is hard to realize even now that these last two weeks will mark the departure from the faculty and life of the college of one who has done so much for the growth and repute of the school during his twenty-nine years of active service.

The Dean will leave sometime during July for the University of California where he will take the chair purposely created for him as Professor of the History of Mathematics. This is the work in which Dr. Cajori is especially interested and at Berkeley he will have time to do further research work in the large library of the University and in his graduate seminar classes.

Three two hour courses will be given by the Dean, one will be a popular course on the history of mathematics and Physics, another will include only seniors and graduates in the study of Methods of Teaching and the third will be a seminar of graduate students in the History of Advanced Mathematics.

Dean Cajori came to Colorado Springs in 1889, and with the exception of Prof. Strieby, he is the oldest member of the faculty in point of service.

BEN SCOVELL THRILLS VESPERS AUDIENCE

A word picture of the great war so realistic that tears sprang from the eyes of many, time and again was given by Ben Scovell, military entertainer of the Canadian Army, recently returned from the French front, in Perkins Hall, Sunday. Mr. Scovell took two years at C. C. before he went to Harvard for his degree and he says that, God willing, he will come back here to finish out his life in the town of his first college love.

Mr. Scovell told how he happened to get into the work of entertaining and cheering up wounded and convalescing soldiers. He said that before Christmas of the year 1914 he had received news of the death of three members in his own family. The first was that of his youngest brother, a captain in the British army, who was crucified to a barn door with 20 other officers and then run thru the body with a German bayonet. "A sample of Hun warfare," he said, "which impelled me to do what I could in the war."

He told of some of his experiences in the Canadian hospitals on this side before he went over, relating an instance in which he was asked to appear in a hospital and entertain 200 Americans and Canadians who had been sent home incapacitated for further service. "I stepped into the big hospital ward and there they sat," he said. "Some of them propped upon cots, others sitting on the floor with their crutches beside them; and I remember particularly well 12 men who sat on the floor directly in front of where I stood, with only four legs

(Continued on page 4)



—Courtesy Gazette

DEAN FLORIAN CAJORI.

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN BY THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Sixteen Girls Elected to Membership

Friday morning the three girls' literary societies announced their new pledges for this semester. Sixteen girls were elected—seven to Minerva, five to Hypnathia, and four to Contemporary.

Certain qualifications are necessary for eligibility to these societies, including scholarship, activity and general character. All the eligible girls were asked to express their preferences in order, and then each society chose its new members as far as possible from those expressing their preference for that particular society.

The Minerva pledges are Harriet Prince, Edna Snelling, Vera Pound, Eleanor Ormes, Martha Givens, and Amanda Ellis.

Hypnathia has pledged: Dorothy Grout, Elsa Leigh Williams, Lela Kidwell, Hazel Kirk, and Ramona Wright. The new Contemporary pledges are: Gladys Bell, Ruth Brown, Gladys Bendure, and Florence Morrow.

SENIOR PLAY MATINEE FOR STUDENTS ON MAY 24

Manager William Campbell announces that the matinee performance of the senior play, "The Pillars of Society" by Ibsen, on May 24 will be primarily for students. The admission on Friday afternoon will be thirty-five cents, on Saturday evening it will be fifty cents. Townspeople (Continued on page 4)

SCHEDULE OF SCHOFIELD LECTURES IS ANNOUNCED

Harvard Professor Will Be Phi Beta Kappa Speaker

Monday afternoon, Prof. W. F. Schofield, Harvard exchange professor opened his series of lectures on comparative literature to a large and enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, teachers at the town schools and others who are interested in this subject.

Professor Schofield has just completed his circuit of the other colleges in the Harvard Exchange, having visited Knox, Beloit and Grinnell colleges. Besides his lectures on literature he has given patriotic addresses in behalf of the American Security League and the Red Cross.

Several years ago Professor Schofield was exchange professor to the University of Berlin and while there was able to become well acquainted with the Kaiser and his advisers. During his three year stay in Berlin he was able to form a very definite idea of the character of the German Ruler which he has made into a lecture entitled "Personal Impressions of the German Emperors". This address will be given before the Winter Night Club next Friday night.

The entire program of Professor Schofield's addresses is as follows:

Monday, May 13.
3:45 "The Ideals of Chivalry."
8:30 "The Song of Roland and the (Continued on Page 3)

WOMEN'S FIELD MEET TODAY IN OUTDOOR

This afternoon the Women's Athletic Association is holding their Athletic Meet. Miss Davis has been working very hard all year and the Field Meet, together with the May Festival is her one opportunity of displaying her work.

Much interest has been taken, and the meet bids fair to be a great success. There will be five teams—baseball, tennis, volleyball and relay teams. In all sports but basketball there are class teams. A baseball and tennis cup are offered for the winners of those sports. The judges of the contests are: Jo Van Diest and Miss Plummer—Baseball. Miss Davis—Volley ball. Basket Ball—Miss Hall. Tennis—Miss Hall.

At the close of the meet the old Athletic board will entertain the new board at dinner in McGregor.

Calendar

Today

Schofield Lecture, 3:45. "Gawain and the Green Knight".
Tigers vs. Mines at Golden.

Tomorrow

Schofield lectures, 3:45 and 8:30. Topics above.
Y. W. C. A. Senior Meeting, 7:30.

Thursday

Schofield lecture, 3:45. "Froissart and Chaucer."

TIGERS PLAYING AT GOLDEN TODAY

ARE READY TO FIGHT FOR FIRST GAME AWAY FROM HOME

MINES TEAM GOING STRONG

This afternoon the Tigers will play off the game that was scheduled with the Mines for last Saturday. It will be their first chance to show what they can do in an out of town game. The experience of the three games here on Washburn field has gotten the team in good shape, so that they will be able to give the Mines a hard fight.

Although baseball practice was broken into the last couple of days of last week, the Tigers are in better form than ever for a game. Captain Walt Hughes says they have been working hard and will make the Mines work for the game.

The Mines had two games scheduled for the last week—one with Boulder on Friday and one with the Tigers on Saturday. However, the snow, which interfered with practice here last week, turned into a rain at Golden and made the athletic field a lake of adobe mud. Consequently the Mines could play neither game. Rothly got word Friday night that the game was called off.

The two days rest that the team had (Continued on Page 2)

EMERSON SWEET AWARDED PRIZE AS BEST PRIVATE

Wins Out in Final Elimination Among Six Men

After several classes of tests and examinations of the privates of the Battalion, the wrist watch was awarded to Private Emerson Sweet of Company A. Sweet made a grade of 85. The elimination yesterday decided the winner, and the six men contending were Sweet, Gabbert, Ed Hughes, Graham, Wilson, and Walt Hughes. All of the grades in the last contest were rather close.

The competition was announced soon after the beginning of the second semester and included examinations on every phase of the work covered by the battalion. First, the men were examined in the manual of arms and the two-arm semaphore code. In this way the best man in each squad in each test were selected. Then these men were put in command of squads and gradually eliminated by selecting the three best from each company. The judges thus far were Lieutenants Victor Wallin and Arthur King. The intention at first was to narrow the competition down to one man from each company, but due to difficulties in the elimination the three best privates acting in the capacity of squad leaders were selected from each company and yesterday each of the six was given a trial at drilling company A. In this last contest Sweet was judged winner by a committee of judges composed of Captains Gilliland and Lewis and Lieutenant Moore.

The wrist watch will be presented at the regular drill tomorrow.

TRACK MEN READY FOR BIG MEET SAT.

CONFERENCE MEET AT DENVER ON 18TH SHOULD BE FAST

SOME GOOD MEN AT WORK

Track practice was going on with a zest last week until the two days of cold weather which temporarily put a halt to it. It picked up again with a good day yesterday and will continue the rest of the week.

The last meet of the season in the Conference will be held this Saturday in Denver. From results of various track meets over the state, it is not very safe to make calculations as to where anybody will be at the end of the track meet. It is pretty safe to say, however, that the Tigers will be in on a part of the scoring and will take a fair number of places.

Practically the whole track team will make the trip to Denver according to Rothly. The fellows have all been out working hard since the last track meet. The races will probably be run by the same men who ran them in the dual meet with Boulder two weeks ago. Cheese is coming along better with the mile and will probably run it with Hickmore. Hennen is showing better form in the discus and can probably be counted on to place in the meet this week. Wheeler will run the 140, Brown and Case the sprints and hurdles, Walt Hughes the low hurdles, and McLaughlin the two mile. Shaw will be in the high jump. From all indications, it looks as if the University or the Argies would take the meet, but the Tigers will be there with lots of light and contest every event in which they are entered.

BAD WEATHER AGAIN FORCES MAY FESTIVAL INTO COSSITT

Due to the especially cold weather last Saturday, the May Festival was held in Cossitt Gymnasium. Catherine Clark was the May queen. She was the candidate of company A, while Gladys Hale was the candidate of Company B. After both companies had drilled Capt. H. P. Barber selected company A as the best. Miss Hale was Maid of Honor.

Miss Eleanor Davis, the woman's physical director, is entitled to praise. Every one of the dances was commendable and showed intensive training and practice. The Garland Dance was the chief event for the Freshmen. Helen Erps won the prize, which was a silver spoon with the College seal on it.

It was thought for a while that the snow storm would ruin the gala event but by a quick shifting of scenes, the company was switched to Cossitt and the affair came off in the best possible fashion. The gymnasium proved again that it can come in handy.

After the program a dandy supper was served in the Cossitt dining room, and the entire crowd voted it even more of a "best yet".

The committee is to be congratulated upon its successful management of the affair. The work of Gladys Bell, the chairman, is especially worthy of praise.

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Friday's issue of the Tiger will be
the last of the year.

"CAJ"

What is perhaps the greatest blow
that has ever come to the student
body of Colorado College came last
Friday when it was announced that
Dean Florian Cajori, for about thirty
years the best-known and best-liked
professor in the College, had resigned
and will not be back with us next year.
It was not only on account of the value
of his service as an instructor that the
students felt such a sense of loss at
the announcement, but more on ac-
count of the friendship and intimate
relationship which he has shown to us.

"Caj" (and we do not use the term
as one of familiarity, but as one of
affection) has been closer to this stu-
dent body than any other one man.
It was usually "Caj" who made the
speech at the Barbecue, it was "Caj"
who talked up coming events in chap-
el, it was "Caj" who was always out
there at the picnic or the Festival or
the ball game. No form of student
activity has seemed entirely complete
unless our "Caj" has been there or
has had something to do with it.

In all the long years that he has
been here Dean Cajori has made a
great number of friends; perhaps
there were some few who cherished
just a shadow of resentment against
him for a while when he decided that
it were better for them to take the
work over and really get something
out of it rather than try to wade
through the next course. But even
they came to see that it was not just
the "ornerness" of which professors
are accused so much but rather the
sincere wish to see better results.
They came to the point where they
looked upon "Caj" as one of their best
friends in all the College, and thought
of him as the one responsible for their
later success. He has had a personal
appeal to a great many students
which is the ideal of all professors
who really have the good of their
charges at heart. It was the appeal
of the one with a human interest in
what somebody else is doing, the ap-
pel of the true friend and the hearty
well-wisher. It was the appeal of
"Caj".

As a mathematician Dean Cajori
has achieved a name which very few
in this world can equal, a name which
is respected all over the globe. His
text books and his writings have been
published all over the world. We are
proud of all the achievements of our
"Caj", of course, but we are especially
proud of what he has done for us
here, and it is for this reason that we
shall always hold him in our memory.
As a friend and as an instructor he
has been more to us than we can ever
measure, and we shall always look
back upon the days when we had
"Caj".

Tigers Play Mines

(Continued From Page 1.)

last week has put it in better shape
than ever for today's game. A good
stiff practice yesterday afternoon put
lots of pep into the Tigers and they
are ready to meet the Miners.

The Mines team will probably play
a mighty good game, as it has had
just as long rest as the Tigers have.
So far, it has won every game it has
played. It beat Boulder a couple of
weeks ago before the Boulder team
was broken up by its members being
drafted into service. It will probably
keep the Tigers playing their hardest
all through the nine innings of the
game, and when the Tigers are doing
that, they are not easy to beat. To-

days good weather ought to give the
Tigers a chance to get away with a
good start in the first of the game and
give the Miners a real fight for the
large end of the score.

The Tiger line-up will be: Ed
Hughes, pitcher; Walt Hughes, catch-
er; Kyffin, first base; McDougall,
second base; Holt, shortstop; Moss,
third base; Purinton, left field; Mc-
Cool or Wilkin, center field and Thom-
as, right field. McClintock and Col-
dren will accompany the team.

from Our Exchanges

Co-ed members of the Michigan
Daily staff have presented the paper
with a service flag bearing 32 stars.
All men in the service who have been
on the staff since October, 1916, are
represented on this flag.

There will be a unique feature this
year in the commencement exercises
at Ohio State University. The build-
ings on the campus, in which the ex-
ercises would take place, are occupied
by cadet aviators, and this neces-
sitates having the graduating exercises
held off the campus.

The May Fete has been done away
with this year at K. U. so that the
time and money necessary to make it
a success will not be taken away from
war work. It has been decided that
money for the costumes, which would
be especially expensive this year,
would be better spent on War Stamps.
The custom of having the Fete will
undoubtedly be resumed as soon as
times become normal again.

In order to raise money for war
purposes it has been suggested at
Kansas University that a large wooden
en jayhawker be erected, into which
students will be given the privilege
of driving nails at ten cents a nail.

All girls of Washington University
who have not been invited to the an-
nual freshman frolic up to a certain
date will be given the opportunity of
making their own dates.

It is the business of every live news-
paper to raise the devil in some way
every day.—Ed. Howe.

Four of the most prominent stu-
dent at Texas university were sus-
pended for publishing the Blander-
buss, a magazine which appeared
anonymously on April 1.

Among them was Silas Ragsdale,
editor of the Daily Texan, and a man
prominent in all school activities.

All the world's a college Daily staff
And all the men and women mere re-
porters

They have their assignments, beat-
and scoops

And one man in his time fills many
columns

His work being in seven ages. At
first the Freshman, scribbling and
Dreaming in the English class.
And then the lagging Daily cub with
his excuses, covering like a
Cop unwillingly his beat.

And the board man smoking like a
furnace, with a red hot story
Framed for front page columns. Then
the assistant, full of strange

Tips and puffed up like his pard (the
editor)

Zealous for honors, suave and on the
fence in quarrels,

Seeking the nomination even ere the
term's half done. And then the
Editor in fair large forehead with
good intentions lined

With eyes severe and pencil poised to
cut,

Full of wise squibs and down-town in-
stances:

And so he plays his part. The sixth
age shifts
Into the green and wistful Journal-
World recruit

With nerves on edge and hat on side,
His college cap well saved, a world to
wade

For his shrunk dome; with his loud
commands

Turning again to low toned "yessirs,"
hastes


Nor whistles on his rounds. Last
scene of all.

That ends this strange, eventful his-
tory,

He Alone Is Worthy to Enjoy Liberty
Who Is Willing to Defend It!
Are You Defending Liberty?
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ion
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everything.

—Kansan.

CHRISTENING THE BABY
Brown has a lovely baby girl,
The stork left her with a flutter;
Brown named her "Oleomargarine,"
For he hadn't any but her.

Clarion.

Ever notice the difference in a
man's voice when he speaks to his
wife and when he speaks to some
other man's wife?

The Stars and Stripes.

By Theodosia Garrison.
We who in the old days—the easy
days of pleasuring—

Loitered in the distant lands—
We know the thrill that came

When in far, foreign places, above the
stranger faces,

The sight of it, the might of it,
would wake us like a flame.
Our own flag, the one flag, it stirred
Our blood to claim.

We who in these new days—these
days of all confession—
Look upon it with the eyes of one
long blind who sees.

We know at last its beauty—its mag-
nitude of duty—

Dear God! if thus it seems to us.
What will it mean to these

Who stay for it, who pray for it,
Our kindred overseas?

These who face the red days—the
white nights of fury,
Where death like some mad reaper
harks down the living grain—

They shall see our flag arise like a
glory in the skies—

The stars of it, the bars of it, that
prove it once again

The new flag, the true flag, that does
not come in vain!

College Book Store

All College Text Books and Engraving Supplies are for sale at our store. Loose Leaf Note Book—both leather and cloth. Special Folders for all sizes at 35 and 45 cents for the package. College Memory Books—bound in black and gold—stamped COLORADO COLLEGE. Prices from \$1.25 and up.

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Women's Section

Thursday evening Miss Agnes Donaldson entertained the members of the Eight Week's Club at dinner. Those present were Gladys Bendure, Thelma Walters, Rosamary Gildersleeve, Molly Swart, Hazel Kirk, Nena Green, Amanda Ellis, Marian Ward, Dorothy Sweet, Pauline Torbit, Goldie Christie, Marie Silver, Mary McMullen, Ramona Wright, Myrtle Cunningham, Gladys Culver, Agnes Liesy and Rachel Trenner.

S. G. Representatives

Friday afternoon the High girls elected their representatives to the Student Government. The result of the election is:

Soph. Representative, Irena Hamilton.
Junior Representative, Dorothy Groat.
Senior Representative, Ruth Zirkle.

New Girls' Athletic Board

Monday afternoon the officers of the Women's Athletic Association were chosen. The following will head the Association next year:

President, Dorothy Sweet.
Vice-president, Vera Jones.
Secretary-Treasurer, Jessie Carlson.
Head of Baseball, Bernice Miles.
Head of Tennis, Helen Erps.
Head of Basket Ball, Olga Henderson.
Head of Volley Ball, Anna Elston.

Notice!

Will all girls who are going to the Y. W. C. A. conferences at Hollister this summer give their names to Mary Randall.

Women! Don't forget the Women's Field Meet on May 14th! Come out and help your class.

Furniture Exchange

Bring your furniture, pennants and pillows to Bemis Hall to the furniture exchange. Girls who are not coming back next year may dispose of the above mentioned articles, and those who are coming back may have an excellent opportunity to get some real bargains. In case all of these articles are not sold they will be stored and offered for sale next year. A ten percent commission is deducted from the original cost of the article. For further information see Emily Ethell.

Book Exchange

It has been decided to have another book exchange, next year's books may be bought this year, and will be offered for sale next year. This means books that are now used in College. Later a day will be set when these books may be turned in so look over your books, and see which you wish to sell or rent. The Y. W. C. A. conducts the book exchange.

May Festival Tickets

All unsold tickets and money for tickets for May Festival must be turned in, to Gladys Bell, Friday or by eight o'clock, Saturday morning.

Red Cross Work

All Red Cross work must be made up by May 17th, for the College will not have their Red Cross rooms open after that date. To be on the honor roll all work must be made up.

43 LETTERS—COUNT 'EM.

If Demetri Papatheodorakouonduristikomichalakopulos were in Germany he might be a member of the Maschinengevehrschaftschuetzungsteilungen.—K. C. Star

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Penult Number.
CARRY ON!

Prof. J. V. Breitwieser declares that one way to define a thought is anything that goes through our heads. We have it first-hand from a reliable source that none other than our Art Editor immediately murmured, "Bullets".

THE LOST LEADER.

(By One who still has his pin.)
Just for a regular date did he do it,
Just for a few stray strands on his coat—
Thought he found heaven—by heck, he will rue it,
Some day he'll know that he's just the goat.
She who had pins galore, liked this one better,
Her's were so many and his but that one;
Why didn't he tell us, oh, ach, donnerwetter!
Why didn't he tell us, the gun-of-a-gun!

VIA WIRELESS.

According to the latest dispatches from the front, "Only A Volunteer" is still winding himself around those three squares a day. But we believe that it is only because he is an in-cog, not a drive wheel. We shall collect our hush money at the earliest opportunity.

AS THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY.

Our Haggards have finally found a way to banish their undesirables to the dark regions—to wit, by painting the windows with black paint. Again will we take poor John Goode's name here, and it is for this reason that we can't see through that."

PERHAPS THEY'LL TURN TO PEARLS!

So many needles have I seen,
As all the maidens do their bit,
It's getting on my nerves, why e'en I feel my bones begin to knit.

ENGLISH ON THE LEFT SIDE.

The arrival of spring always brings up to our memory the dear, darned days beyond initiative, referendum, or recall when we had to write that first story for English One. After seeing and hearing and feeling the travail which our embryonic Ring W. Lardners are suffering, we have decided to help out by contributing a very short which has been knocking around the office for some time. No, we do not claim it as original, but we think that the original was burnt in the furnace at 7 Pelham Place about a year and a half ago.

At Last.

The gate slammed shut as
He sneaked behind some nearby cigarette stubs. He followed him up the canon. The struggle was fierce. He staggered. One crushing blow and the other fell. He snatched up the precious. and there. his sister's chewing gum. (Mr. Moten, although this may seem to be a plagiarization of Cyrus Townsend Brady's "Chalice of Courage" I assure you that the Spearmint is my own.)

HOODOO 'N' Y.

P. Eugene Little Shep.
Perc and Eaton were born somewhere near the same time and in each other. A fact which does not speak any too well for either of the parties concerned in the contract. When the rest of the town came down to C. C. Perc just had to follow suit, altho he was itching to play a joke (r). Since he has been here they just naturally haven't been able to keep him out of athletics, altho Phelps has done its best. The funniest thing about Perc is the fact that he would have made Phi Bet but for that I—which, they say, does not stand for Ignorance—but Perc goes on staying up all night to get his lessons just the same. But

the victim is sorry to state that he will be unable to attend the next dance because he already has a date for another one.

FAMOUS MEN.

Napoleon.
Lincoln.
Ferdin.

A. Q. (You'll have to dig for that one.)

TAKE IT EASY!

In view of the fact that there will be only one more issue of the Tiger, we have decided that they might as well reel in the Line, too. Hence the Penult number.

T. G. H.

Schofield Lectures

(Continued from Page 1.)

Spirit of France."
Tuesday, May 14.
3:45 "Gawain and the Green Knight."
Wednesday, May 15.
3:45 "Tristram and Ysolt."
8:30 "The Literature and Spirit of the Celt."
Thursday, May 16.
3:45 "Frobenius and Chaucer."
Friday, May 17.
3:15 "Tante".
Monday, May 20.
3:45 "Isben".

Besides these lectures Prof. Schofield will give an address to the Winter Night Club, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address, and will be the orator at the commencement exercises. Next Sunday he will speak at the regular Vesper services of the College. The dates of these addresses are:

Friday, May 17.
Winter Night Club, "Personal Impressions of the German Emperor".
Sunday, May 19.
Vesper Services, "The Spirit of the War".
Monday, May 27.
Phi Beta Kappa, "The College Man as a Leader".
Wednesday, May 29.
Commencement, "The Student and the War".

The Clever and the Good.

If the good were only clever,
And the clever were only good,
The world would be better than ever
We thought it possibly could.

But, oh! it is seldom or never
That things happen just as they should;
The good are so harsh to the clever,
The clever so harsh to the good.
New York Outlook,
By An Eltonian.

Alumni Notes

Orlin M. Williams, class of '90, has gone to France to direct athletics among the soldiers in the Rest Camps. He will also sing for their entertainment.

The arrival of a fine boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolles has been announced. Mrs. Bolles was formerly Peggy Stanard of the class of '15.

Helen Caldwell, '17, is teaching in a High School in New Mexico.

Charles Cheese, ex-'14, has completed his course at the University of Texas and is now flying.

Lois Smith, '16, was the guest of Lois E. Smith over the week-end.

Keith Clark and "Bud" Garside, formerly football stars of Colorado College expect to leave for France in June.

Ted Strieby, '14, has recently sailed for France.

My. and Mrs. Nelson Love are the proud parents of a baby girl, Charlotte Marie. Mrs. Love was Nina Wagner, a student of C. C.

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Miss Sahm was the guest of honor of the Colorado College club at Denver at the annual luncheon on Saturday, May 11, at the Savoy Hotel. After the luncheon, she gave a talk on recent trip to the art centers of the East. A large number of former Colorado College students was in attendance, some coming from Ft. Collins, Boulder, and other Colorado towns. It was a very enjoyable and successful affair.

Lost—Bunch of Keys. Reward, Hoffmann, Hagerman Hall.

Don Palmer visited his home in Castle Rock over the week-end.

Freda Johnson of Denver University has been visiting Hortense Scott.

A reception for some of their town friends was given at the Beta house, Friday evening.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of William Angove, Harmon Brunner, Kenneth Brown and Max Hardy.

Robert Sevitz's father has been visiting him lately.

Howard Scheib of Denver, on furlough from the Medical Corps dropped in on the Phi Deltas, Friday afternoon.

Emerson Sweet's father was down for a short visit Sunday.

Dollar off the price of any man's shoe, at six dollars or more, on "DOLLAR DAY", Wednesday, May 15. Whitaker & Wells.

James McLain, on leave from Ft. Dodge is now visiting the K. Sigs.

Bob Hathaway, ex-'19, left Saturday to enter the service.

Torrence Dodds, Wendell Crabb and John Graham motored to Denver last week.

Walter Hughes has received his call to report the 25th.

Miss Davis chaperoned a movie party at the Princess after the May Festival, Saturday evening. The party consisted of Ruth Scott, Adelaide Dillon, Frances McCutcheon, Lela Kidwell, Wendell Crabb, Arthur Wilson, John Graham and James Sutton.

Pauline Smith was the guest of Cecile Smillie at dinner Sunday.

Bunice Scribner spent the week-end with her sister Miriam.

Cupid certainly is a most thoughtful little chap. Notice how carefully he sealed one of his wounds with a Sigma Chi pin? Cecile Smillie says his work is very satisfactory.

One dollar (\$1) and two fifty (\$2.50) for broken lots of women's shoes and pumps, on Dollar Day, May 15, Wednesday. Sizes up to three and a half only. Value up to \$5.50. Whitaker & Wells.

Ottillie Blaurock and Hazel Gildersleeve are spending a few days with Molly Swart and Rosemary Gildersleeve.

Babe Dunn visited Florence Haines over the week-end.

Ruth Smith came down from Denver for the May Festival.

Florence Allen spent a few days here with friends last week.

The Seniors entertained the Bemis Freshmen at the Dais, Friday evening.

Mrs. Faust and Ruth Smith furnished music for coffee, Sunday.

Mrs. Stevenson who was taken to the St. Frances hospital a few days ago died Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cook and Ruth Fredrickson spent Sunday with Nell Cook.

Dean Cajori Leaves

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment of Colorado College by the government as a soldier's training school is a recognition of the constructive work of "Caj".

Dean Cajori was born in St. Aignan, near Thun, Switzerland, February 28, 1859. He has been professor of physics, 1889 to 1898, professor of mathematics since 1898 and dean of the school of engineering since 1903. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the American Mathematical society, of the Deutsche Mathematiker Vereinigung, and the Circulo Mathematico de Palermo.

Dr. Cajori came to the United States in 1875, and was graduate from the University of Wisconsin with the following degrees; B. S., 1883, M. S., 1886. He attended John Hopkins and secured his Ph. D. degree from Tulare where he acted as professor of applied mathematics during 1885, 1888.

As the author of a number of books on mathematical subjects Dean Cajori is internationally known. Among his books are, "The Teaching and History of Mathematics in the United States", "A History of Mathematics", and five other books on corollary topics.

From "Who's Who", we find that the Dean holds the following honorary degrees, University of Colorado LL. D., 1912, Colorado College LL. D., 1913, University of Wisconsin Sc. D., 1913.

The Dean regretfully leaves his many friends in school and the city. His words, given to the students after the announcement of his resignation during the chapel exercises, "I dislike to leave the student body of Colorado College," fully expressed the love which he holds for the students. "Caj" was always able to bring a smile into a gloomy student meeting. Rarely a meeting of importance was called by the Student Commission without some kind, inspiring words from "Caj".

In gaining the aid of Dean Cajori, the University of California will get one of the biggest educators in the country—a man who will make every student his friend, give inspiration to all with whom he comes in contact and take with him the love and admiration of hundreds of students and alumni of Colorado College.

Scovell Speaks at Vespers

(Continued from Page 1.)

among them. With a forced smile on my face and with my heart breaking inside me, I thanked God that, while I had been refused the privilege of carrying a gun, I had been given a chance to make those fellows laugh and forget their troubles.

"When we left Canada I was assigned to duty with the One Hundred

Sixty-ninth battalion of 1,200 men. When we arrived in London I was met by all winter dressed in black. They are all wearing black on the other side and all men are in khaki. We were soon ordered on the front, my family of 1,200 boys and I. In six months' time I had lost 500 of them, and today but 20 of them are alive.

"I was asked to entertain a number of survivors of a German air raid, and when I arrived at the meeting place I found 50 women and children, all of them blinded or crippled. I remember a little mother who sat in a front seat. Her eyes had been put out; on her lap she held a baby boy who was crying, and as the little fellow began kicking up his legs the blanket wrapped about him fell apart and both his tiny feet were gone. Another sample of Hun warfare. Say, people, nothing we ever did helped to prevent things of that kind happening! You got into this war because you couldn't help it. I can forgive the slackers, but God never will, and neither will those countless thousands who have already sacrificed their lives to keep the Hun from your door."

Senior Play

(Continued from Page 1.)

may see either performance for fifty cents.

The cast is working overtime under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Moten and the lines will be interpreted in a manner worthy of professional players.

The senior play is always a big event of commencement and starts the week off. It will undoubtedly be worth any students while to witness the "Pillars of Society".

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
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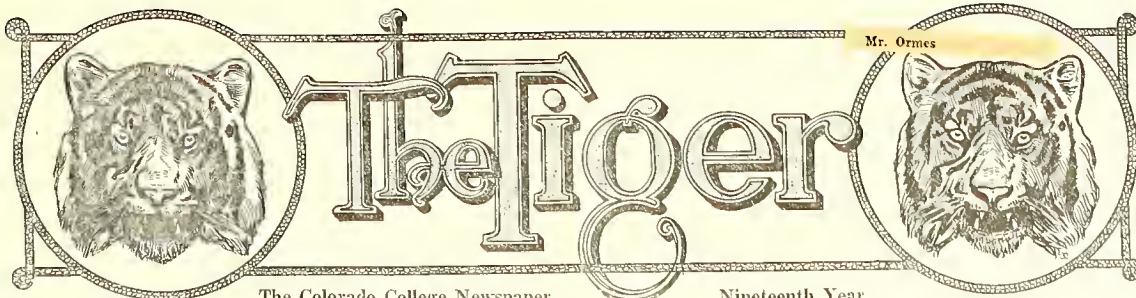


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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

	Wed. May 22	Thurs. May 23	Fri., May 24	Mon., May 27	Tues. May 28
8:00-10:00	Chem. 5 24 Econ. 9 20 Educ. 7 21 Eng. 1 19 Fren. 9 28 Pol. Sci. 7 23	Bus. 3 23 Eng. 19 29 Hist. 10 38, 45, 48 Latin 8 27	Bus. 5 23 Educ. 4 48 Fren. IX 45 Greek IX 45 Phys. 2 32	Econ. 18 23 Graph. 2 48 Hist. 2 19 Math. 3 29, 45	Fren. 1 38, 45 Math. 6 29 Phil. 9 48
10:15-12:15	Econ. 1 45, 48 Hist. 8 28 Span. 8 28	Art. 2 29 Bus. 4 23 Fren. 4 28 Latin I 27 Phil. 1 45, 48	Fren. 2 48 Germ. 1 23 Germ. 2 29 Span. 2 45	Greek 8 29 Phil. 11 48	Biol. 7 38 Latin 2 29 Span. 1 45, 48
2:00-4:00	Biol. 12 38 Chem. 2 29 Eng. 23 45 Germ. 5 19 Latin II 23	Educ. 8 48 Latin 101 45 Math. 5 29	Biol. 3 38 Bus. 1 23 Eng. 5 45, 48	Biol. 17 38 Eng. 10 45 Phys. 4 32	Biol. 1 38 Educ. 2 48



The Colorado College Newspaper

Nineteenth Year

Volume XX

COLORADO SPRINGS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918

Number 58

GOVERNMENT GRANTS RESERVED OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS TO COLORADO COLLEGE

College Is to Select Officer from Three Possible Men

The Reserved Officer's Training Corps is assured for Colorado College according to the telegram received from Washington by President Dunaway Thursday morning. The war department has found two retired captains of the regular army who are capable to do the work. Their names will be submitted to the administration of the College who will choose one of the gentlemen as the military instructor of the corps.

Besides these men, officers or non-commissioned officers of the American Army will be detailed to give the cadets instruction in all the practices and usages of modern warfare.

The officer's training corps is granted only to school having an enrollment of 100 men or more, over eighteen years of age. Enlistment in the corps is not compulsory but every man who is able-bodied will be urged to take part. Although the officers' training corps is considered part of the army, the men are not subject to call except in case of an emergency when the President may command the battalion to do service. Cadets over 21 years of age will be permitted to take examinations on a competitive basis for entrance in to the officers' training camps.

Uniforms and other military equipment will be furnished, as far as possible, by the government. There will be little expense to the student soldiers more than the usual costs of the college year.

The object is twofold; first to provide the government with a body of well trained men who will be able to lead soldiers and to teach drafted men or other enlisted men and secondly to provide an avenue for service for the high school seniors or others who

are contemplating college and who may feel that they should join the colors.

There is danger, at this time, that so many of the young men will answer their patriotic impulses by joining the army that the nation will be embarrassed by a lack of trained men in the future. It is to prevent this that the R. O. T. C. has been established. For by entering a college with a corps the student is not only able to carry his academic work but to be instructed in the most important parts of the science of warfare, and thus will be able to serve his country either as a civilian or a soldier.

OFFICERS OF ENLISTED MEN HAVE ARRIVED

Cossitt Being Speedily Fitted Up for Soldiers

The carpenters and plumbers as well as the commanding officer of the contingent of draft men who are to arrive here next week, are busy fitting up Cossitt Hall for a barracks building. The commanding officer of the men will be Captain V. E. Kanally. His subordinate officers are Lieutenants Charles M. Collins, Arthur C. Denman and E. H. McKee. Lieut. McKee will have charge of the supplies of the men while here. Lieut. Collins is the medical officer and Lieut. Denman with Capt. Kanally will have charge of the preliminary military instruction of the soldiers. It is expected that a number of non-commissioned officers will arrive shortly to assist in the military instruction.

The exact date of the arrival of the contingent is of course not certain but has been set for next Thursday, the 23rd. Meanwhile Cossitt is being rapidly altered. Additional showers are being installed, more lavatories, and sinks besides the special equipment. A shelf is being run around the wall of Cossitt which will be used by the men for clothes closets. Beds, bedding, uniforms and guns are being shipped here from several army depots so as to be ready for the men upon their arrival. The officers have been fitted up with offices in the old commission rooms, Lieut. Hickox's office. Besides assisting with the technical instruction of the soldiers, several College men will also assist in the making of reports and very likely either Wantland or Knies will serve as bugler to summon to mess and assembly calls besides the regular bugle calls that will be taught the men. In short the campus will assume the appearance of a military cantonment next week, and that is what it will be for Colorado College will become an important cog in the instruction machine that Uncle Sam is putting together through which the Sammies must go.

GIRLS' HONOR ROLL AT RED CROSS IS ANNOUNCED

Seventy-six Girls Have Perfect Attendance Record

The women students whose names appear in this Roll of Honor, having drafted themselves to do Red Cross work from the close of chapel until ten minutes of twelve every day during the second semester, have reported for work every day from January 29th to May 16th or have made up the time. The garment making room in Montgomery Hall has the highest percent of perfect attendance, 70 percent of the girls enrolled having attended every day or made up all the work missed. The Executive Board of the college Red Cross is pleased to give them this recognition.

A. Adriance, L. Allen, E. Austin, G. Bendure, H. Bendure, Z. Bendure, J. Bradford, A. Bumstead, E. Campbell, L. Catron, C. Clark, D. Coffin, L. Crabtree, P. Davis, G. Dennis, A. Dillon, A. Ellis, M. Eppich, G. Farmer, M. Felt, L. Field, E. Garnier.

(Continued on page 4)

PHI DELTS AND PHI GAMMS HAVE LAST FUNCTIONS TOMORROW

The Phi Delt and Phi Gamma will dance tomorrow night, the former at the Acacia and the latter at the Sun. The Phi Delt's guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton and Lieut. and Mrs. Hite, chaperones; Anne Armstrong, Elizabeth Crockett, Christina Johnson, Louise Allen, Christina Wandell, Helen Marsh, Dorothy Hoon, Dorothy Axpelt, Mary Kittleman, Elizabeth Davidson, Frances Spencer, Allen Martin, Gladys Hale, Mary Chapman, Florence Haines, Jean Agilbee, Hazel Perrine, Evelyn Arnold, Mildred de Longchamps, Mildred Murphy, Carolyn Martin, Mary Waugh, Annis Keener.

The Phi Gamma has invited Pauline Givens, Eleanor Armstrong, Miriam Perkins, Jo van Diest, Gertrude McKoon, Catherine Clark, Thankful Bickmore, Doris Haynes, Memba Knuckles, Stella Houston, Frances Lettis, Helen Harmon, Christine Lutton, Florence Davis, Inez Norrin, Laura White, James Tanner, Pete Simmons, Kenneth Nowels, Faris McKinley, Grayce Milone, Graham McClintock, Billy Rogers; Mrs. Rogers will chaperone.

Calendar

Today

Tigers vs. D. U. at Denver.
Schofield lecture, 3:45. "Dante."
Book exchange in Palmer Rest Room, 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Tomorrow

Semi-finals in girls tennis tournament.
Conference Track Meet, Denver.
Phi Delt dance, Acacia.
Phi Gamma dance, Sun Luis.

Sunday

Vespers, 5:00 o'clock, Dr. Schofield.

TIGERS TRIM MINERS AT GOLDEN 4 TO 2; ARE TACKLING DENVER UNIVERSITY TODAY

Conference Track Meet In Denver Tomorrow; Tigers Look Strong

TIGERS OUTPLAY MINERS AND WIN EASY VICTORY

Ed Hughes Pitches Air-tight Game

The tide turned in favor of the Tigers last Tuesday afternoon when they walloped the Miners in a closely played game by a 4-2 score. Their victory was evidently a surprise to the Miners who were confident of winning, and smashed their hopes of the championship. It leaves the Miners tied with the University in the championship race.

The Tigers won the game, not only by the Miners' errors, but by their own playing. They got a good start and fought all through the nine innings of the game. In the eighth inning the Mines' rooters came to their feet yelling when it seemed that some poor playing would give them another run, but the Tigers came to the support of their pitcher and pulled through the inning.

The men all played well. The stars on the Tiger team were Holt and McDougall. In the first inning Holt got a three bagger off the Mines' pitcher. In the seventh inning, he and McDougall got hits and scored three more runs for the Tigers.

The Tigers' surprise was good through the whole game. Only one error was made by them. Their batting rally in the seventh when the Miners wobbled, won for them. Pittner's pitching for the Miners was very good. Though a trifle wild he pitched himself out of several bad

(Continued on Page 3)

GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY IN OUTDOOR GYM.

Freshmen Win the Baseball Cup; Honors Not Settled Yet

Tuesday, May 14th was the big day for the Women's Athletic Association for then the annual field meet was held. In every way it proved a big success. The weather was ideal, and a big crowd applauded the teams.

The first events were the baseball games: Seniors vs. Juniors, and Sophomores vs. Freshmen. The Seniors and Freshmen were declared winners in these contests. In the baseball final the Freshmen were victorious, and won the baseball cup. Last year this cup was won by the present Sophomore class. The Juniors were victorious in the volley ball contest. Both Seniors and Juniors won 5 points in the basket ball games. The relay race was won by the Seniors. The final score sheet reads: Seniors, baseball 5, basket ball 5, relay 5, total 15; Juniors, volley ball 10, basket ball 5, total 15; Sophomores, relay 3, total 3; Freshmen, baseball 10, total 10.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS EXPECT TO DEFEAT DENVER UNIVERSITY TODAY

Track Team Will Leave Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow are big days for the Tiger teams. This morning Roth took a squad of twenty-one men up to Denver for the ball game and track meet. The Tiger-D. U. game is scheduled for this afternoon, and the track meet for tomorrow.

This afternoon's game will be a good one. The hope is all unsettled for this week Denver beat Boulder, 9-2. This is the first time that Boulder has been defeated this year. This afternoon the Tigers are going to give D. U. a fight for the game and try to even things for the victory Denver won on Wednesday.

Denver has supposedly the weakest team in the conference, but their recent victory over Boulder has brought them up. However, the Tigers' string of defeats has been broken and they have a good chance against Denver. Their game with the Mines on Tuesday showed that their playing had improved and that they are really playing together. With good weather today and a good start in the game, they will give Denver a fight for the big end of the score.

The line up in the game will be Ed Hughes, pitcher; Walt Hughes, catcher; Kyllin, first base; McDougall, second base; Holt, short stop; Moss, third base; Purinton, left field; Wilkin, center field; Thomas, right field.

According to Roth, the track team is going to get its share of points out of the conference meet and give the other teams a real fight. The track team has been working hard for the last two weeks since the dual meet

(Continued on page 4)

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS TODAY

"Some people can't go to war because they are too young; some of us because we are too old and others because they are not of the right sex." Does this mean that the unfortunates can sit at home and do nothing? Absolutely not! We have the privilege of giving our money, time and energy. We all have given loyally but, "The more we give the more we can give."

The National Red Cross Association has set apart the week beginning May 20th and ending May 27th as a week for raising one hundred million dollars to carry on the knitting and bandaging departments and their other work. The College has made Friday, May 17th a special day in which contributions to the Red Cross may be given. All those wishing to give may do so at chapel. Give in the watchword. Give a penny. Give the money saved by walking. Give what you can and let it be said that, "each student has had a share in helping the Red Cross."

GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Twelve girls signed up for the tennis tournament. The final score will count on the score of the winner's class; five points for champion and three for the runner-up. But individually there is a cup for the champion donated by the Powell-McIntyre Sporting Goods Company.

Helen Carpenter, Ruth Scott, Leah Gregg and Maria Clemans are now in the lead. The semi-finals will probably be played sometime Saturday or Monday and the finals Tuesday afternoon.

The most exciting game so far was between Leah Gregg and Helen Erps, the former winning by the score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published
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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. En-
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Edna Snelling, Local Editor

This is the last issue of the Tiger
for this year.

Try To Come Back

We are almost through with another
year of our college life. A few more
days of work now and we shall be
leaving our studies for another sum-
mer's vacation, some to work just as
hard if not harder than they have
been working this year, and some to
have a good long vacation in the true
sense of the word. But whatever we
do we ought to keep in mind all the
time our plans for next year.

The past year has been an unprece-
dented one for our College, with its
many shake-ups and its many differ-
ent experiences. It has been a year
in which it has been hard to keep
everything going at full speed as has
been done in the past, a year in which
such a great variety of interests and
events have detracted our minds and
attention from the regular routine
that we have often thought it a great
problem to determine just where we
stand in the order of things. But it
has been a year in which we have ac-
complished things and we can say that
we have really gotten somewhere. We
ought now to begin the drive for next
year, even at this early date, by mak-
ing our plans to do even more.

There is no doubt but that all the
colleges in the country are being hit
by the great war. Day after day and
week after week men and women are
giving up their courses of study to
get into the great effort which Amer-
ica is making to make the world safe
for democracy. Thousands of men
and women have left their respective
institutions until it has been a great
question whether or not all the col-
leges in the country can keep going
next year. Many institutions have
even closed up some of their buildings
because there were not enough stu-
dents left to make it worth while to
keep going.

Colorado College has felt this war
more perhaps than any college in the
state. In proportion to our enroll-
ment we have lost a greater per-
centage than any other institution and
the fact is bound to effect a privately-
controlled school a great deal more
than one supported by state appropri-
ations. We have lost some of our best
professors to the service and will
doubtless lose more before it is all
over. Our boys have been leaving in
a steady stream since the Ft. Riley
training camp was started, and sev-
eral of our women students have taken
up work under the government. We
realize that these losses have been
felt, but we should realize also that
they are only reverses—if we may
call them such—to which any institu-
tion is liable in these crucial days.
Such affairs should not deter us from
our attempt to keep on making this
College greater and greater.

A great many of the students have
been heard to express the opinion that
they will not make any effort to come
back for it will be practically useless.
That is an attitude which hardly has
any grounds for justification, for in
such times as these it is only more
than ever the duty of each and every
one of us to go as far as we can with
all our power and then we shall be
ready for any developments and will
not be caught "flat-footed", as Roth
would say. We ought to make even
more energetic efforts to come back
here to take up our work and above
all, we ought to try to bring more
students back with us. Next year we
shall have an R. O. T. C. for the use
of the College, an organization in
which every single man can do a great
deal for his country by hard, conscien-

tious labor at the military manual
while at the same time attending to
his studies. A man so trained both
physically and mentally will be of in-
finite more value to his country
when he does go than the same man
who would rush into things without
the least preparation. The R. O. T. C.
will probably mean enlistment in the
army of the United States, subject to
the call of the president, but it is
against the policy of the govern-

ment at present to call out college
for the powers that be realize more
than we ever shall the value of stay-
ing in college till we are needed.

The women next year will have
their Red Cross work, an organized
unit of service in which they can ac-
complish tangible results. They will
be accomplishing more by being in
college and working at the war activi-
ties than they could be otherwise.

If you know of a man or a woman
who is just on the line of deciding
whether or not to start his or her col-
lege education, it is your duty to
encourage him or her to begin at once.
There never was a time when the need
of educated men and women was more
urgent. The government realizes this
and is making every effort to keep
the students in college where possible.
It is your duty to start every person
you can in college and let him or her
do a part of the work.

Try to come back yourself and bring
somebody with you!

Lieutenant Hite

The student body of Colorado Col-
lege wants to thank you for the en-
ergy and the efforts which you have
expended in our behalf. We want to
say just a few words of appreciation
in a sadly insufficient attempt to ex-
press to you the great gratitude which
we shall always feel towards you.

In this time of war we are all asked
to do our bit; we are all expected to
exert some efforts for our country's
cause. Not all of us, willing as we
are, can go "over there" and help the
"Sammies" erase from the face of the
earth the curse of Prussianism and
Kaiserism; many of us are willing but
are not acceptable under the govern-
ment standards. It is the finest sort
of patriotism that can be shown which
prompts a man unfit for active mili-
tary service to spend his time and en-
ergy in teaching something of the ru-
diments of the military manual to a
body of men who sometimes show less
ability than the greenest recruit. It
is the kind of patriotism which will
win this war for us and the only thing
that can win this war for us. In com-
ing up here and drilling us every day,
in devoting nearly half of your time
to us, in putting forth every effort for
us, you, Lieutenant Hite, have shown
that patriotism.

Perhaps there have been times when
we have seemed a little ungrateful to
you, Lieutenant Hite, times when we
did not take things in as serious a
mood as you thought we should and
when we did not do our very best for
you, but we assure you that it was not
in ingratitude to you but rather in the
spirit that makes the eternal boy and
the eternal human.

We thank you for the R. O. T. C.
of which we have been assured, we
thank you for the records which most
of our boys are making at the train-
ing camps, we thank you for the good
which military training has done us.
And we feel that with the spirit and
the patriotism of such men as you,
ready and willing and eager to give
of their time and their efforts and
their money to the great cause; anx-
ious to do just that little bit which will
in the end amount to much, with such
spirit and such patriotism America
cannot lose this war and democracy
will triumph.

NOT VERY FILLING

The critic's roast.
The printer's pi.
The cake of soap.
The feast of reason.
The spice of a joke.
The glass of fashion.
The morsels of gossip.
The reply that's tart.
The toast of the town.
The salt of the earth.
The meat of a question.
The wine of exaltation.
The food of reflection.
The fruits of repentance.
The spirit of an occasion.
The taste of one's quality.

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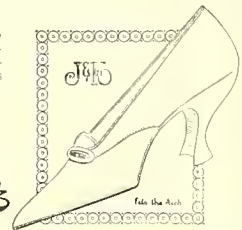
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POOR NUT!

Many a man will pray "Lead me
not into temptation," and then stand
around wherever there is a sign "Cars
stop here," to look at the choicest of
American scenery.

Hypatia Election

The following officers for next year
have been elected by the Hypatia Lit-
erary Society:

President, Margaret Reid; vice-
president, Zerua Bowers; secretary,
Alberta Niernan; treasurer, Freda
Schmidt; Inter-society Council Mem-
ber, Jessie McGlashan.

Notice!

The Y. W. C. A. will conduct a book
exchange again this year. All books
may be brought to the Palmer rest
room Friday, May 24th, and Tuesday,
May 28th, from two until four o'clock.
All books will be sold for 2-3 of the
original cost, and the Y. W. C. A.
will keep 10 per cent. of this sum.
This means all books that are now
being used. Don't forget Friday,
May 24th and Tuesday, May 28th.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Dinner

Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A.
Cabinets had dinner in the Jungle.
Those present were: Dorothy Loomis,
Molly Swart, Ruth Brower, Hazel
Kirk, Valeda Norris, Edna Snelling,
Lela Kidwell, Alice Pifer, Vera Pound,
Rosemary Gildersleeve, Florence Mor-
row, Olga Hendershot, Betty and
Priscilla Nichols, Amanda Ellis, Har-
riet Prince, Elsa Leigh Williams, Myr-
le Cunningham, Neta Greene, Gladys
Bell, Katherine McLean, Anne El-
stun, Mary Randall, Hazel Bendure,
Ailene Carriek, and Miss Churchill.
(6)

Women's Section

Dinner in Jungle

Miss Nash's table had dinner in the
Jungle yesterday evening. Those
present were Miss Nash, Jane Brad-
ford, Christine Lurtan, Patty Slusher,
Mary Hall, and Jessie McGlashan.

Book Exchange

Don't forget to bring your old books
to Palmer Rest Room Friday, May
24th and Tuesday, May 28th from 2
until 4 o'clock.



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Wool is economy

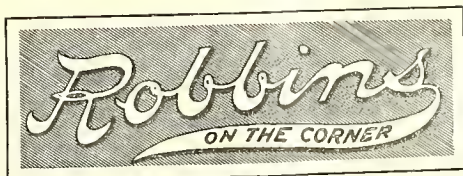
Better have it in your clothes

NEXT time you buy clothes, no matter where you go, ask if they're wool. Don't be put off without a plain answer. The clothier may say: "You know me; you know I wouldn't sell you anything that wasn't all right;" but that doesn't answer the question.

If he says, "yes," you can't tell, perhaps, whether it is wool or not; he may think it is; maybe he doesn't know.

There's only one sure way of knowing what you're getting in clothes this spring, aside from a chemical test of the fabrics; and that way is to buy goods that are guaranteed by the maker to be wool and all the rest that goes with it.

We offer you Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes because the makers dare to take a positive ground on the quality question; they don't dodge; they don't keep silent; they're positive in their statement and in their facts. You can depend on them; and us.



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Alumni Notes

Margery Graham, '17, who has been an assistant to the school dentist in Pueblo this winter is leaving in June to enter the Vassar Training Camp. She then expects to enter an Eastern hospital for the two years nurses' training required for war service.

Margaret Aylard, ex-'17, is teaching school at Hooper, Colo. She ex-

pects to attend the Vassar Camp for nurses this summer.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Copeland, ex-'14, to Fred Altland, a mining man of Georgetown and Breckenridge, was announced recently. Miss Copeland graduated from Leland Stanford.

James Hall has gone to France in the service of the telephone and telegraph branch of the U. S. A.

Charles W. Waddle, '01 and '03, who is the head of the department of practice teaching in the State Normal School at Los Angeles, Cal., has just had published by the Houghton Mifflin Co., "An Introduction to Child Psychology." This is one of the Riv-

erside text books in Education, under the editorship of E. P. Cubberley.

Donald, ex-'18, now at the medical school of the University of Chicago has enrolled in the enlisted men's reserve officers' medical corps, and will continue his studies till called by the government.

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Line Plunges

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SUN SONG NUMBER.

Preface.

It is with the greatest drooping of the gills that we take the ol' mill in hand for the last time and go through the brain storms attendant upon the resting out of the Line. We admit that sometimes the Line has caught a few stray strands of moss (but does not even the pearl-diver go deep—way below the elbows—for his treasure?) but please remember the times when it has swished over the water-lilies and then given three long "woos" and a roar for the Tiger. We shall do better next year.

PICKUPS FROM THE PAST.

Patrick Henry was delivering one of his most famous speeches. He waxed and waned as does the full-blown moon. "Americans," perhaps he said, "if you will put up with such tommyrot and cannibalism and sickening as ol' George over there is trying to slip over on you while he catches you flat-footed, what do you expect, I ask you, what do you expect?"

"To rate," said the Cat Pung Hound, and did so.

IT'S A SHAME TO SPOIL A GOOD JOKE.

In response to numerous inquiries we are willing to divulge the secret that "A. Q.", one of the "Pinnons Men" of last Tuesday, might be "acumen." Ah me!

SHE PROBABLY FELT LIKE HELPING.

"What a lie—the maiden said;
Her eyes they bored me through;
"What a lie, what a lie,
What'll I do!"

ON TO BERLIN!

And now that Private Sweet has the new wrist watch, it has been suggested that he turn over the old one to Ye Ed to dispose of as he sees fit—and believe us, we'll make it fit!

FRENCH IS EASY.

Huit plumes—We eat plumes.
Passe le poisson en un s'il vous plait—Pass the poison in a silver plate.

HOOZOO 'N' Y.

Harold M. Pond.

We would have styled him "our musing organist" but Tom beat us to that long ago so we shall just have to call him our prize pusher of that pesky pedal—with all due respect to Jimmy. They say that Pond got his nickname of "Puddle" for his well-known propensity of playing pool, but we saw him hanging around the C. C. for so long that we knew that it just came from his humidor. We tried to list Pond's demerits but when they told us that he believed that the best way to play "Gird Thee" was just to put on tennis slippers and dance a one-step on the organ pedals, we just set him down as hopeless and let it go at that. Since that speaker from Syria put us up on that platform, Pond has been culling us the good shepherd and are taking this low-down, sneaking way of getting revenge.

THE AISLES OF GREASE.

(Truly Byronic.)

The gobs of grease! the gobs of grease!

Where burning turkey nestled late;
Where popped the fat out, piece by piece,

Until the bird went on the plate.
External heat doth lurk there yet,
But never fear, it'll soon be et!

CROOL WOLDS!

And now some malicious evil-doer has done gone come went and called us a writer of wrongs. That breaks the Camels' back—another package, please, K!

UKULELE!

If you've ever been hit in the Plunges,
Just take it in the spirit 'twas meant;

We oft missed the mark in our lunges,
But truly we had good intent.

If you thought that our jesting was silly,

And considered the humor so bad;
Don't call us a daffy-down-dilly,
But remember that we're only

THAD.

Tigers Outplay

(Continued from Page 1.)

situations. In one inning, with two men on bases, he struck out three men. At the end of the game he had fourteen strikeouts to his credit.

The Tigers got three hits off Pittser, and the Miners six off Ed Hughes. Pittser walked six men and Hughes five.

The game started with the Tigers at the bat. With two down, Holt hit Pittser for three bases. The next batter struck out and the Tigers took the field without scoring.

In the second, third, and fourth innings, the Tigers had men on bases but were unable to score because of Pittser's pitching and his team's support. In the second inning when the Tigers had men on second and third, Pittser struck out the next three men up. In the third, with two on bases, he struck out the last man, and in the fourth with second and third base filled, he struck out two men.

The fifth inning brought in the Tigers' first run. An error put Walt Hughes on first. He stole second, went to third on Holt's hit, and came home on a passed ball.

The seventh was when things started to happen. With two men down, Moss got a base on balls. Walt Hughes got to first safe on a bad throw and Moss went to second. A single by Holt brought in Moss. McDougall got a two bagger and brought in two more runs.

The Miners got their two runs in the last of the seventh. Bailey was safe on an error, Dunn and Miller got singles, and Frazell knocked a sacrifice fly.

Through the last two innings the Tigers held the Miners down and when the game ended, the score was 4-2 in the Tiger's favor.

The score:

MINERS.

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Dunn, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	1	2	4	1
Frazell, lf	2	0	0	0	0
N'mann, c	4	2	14	3	2
Pittser, p	4	0	0	2	0
Strock, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Robb, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Garnett, lb	3	0	9	0	0
Bailey, ss	2	0	1	1	2
Totals	27	6	27	11	5

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Moss, lb	4	0	1	2	0
W. Hughes, c	1	0	8	1	0
Holt, ss	4	2	2	2	0
McDougall, 2b	4	1	5	1	1
Kyllin, lb	1	0	9	1	0
Thomas, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Purinton, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Wilkin, cf	3	0	1	0	0
E. Hughes, p	4	0	0	5	0
Totals	26	3	27	12	1

Miners 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

C. C. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—4

Summary—Stolen bases: Miller, Frazell, W. Hughes, Holt. Two-base hits: Newmann, Strock, McDougall. Three-base hit: Holt. Base on balls: Off Hughes 5, off Pittser 6. Struck out: By Hughes 7, by Pittser 14. Umpire: Harper.

GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

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College Gossip

The first and second Y. W. C. A. cabinets had a picnic in the Jungle Thursday.

For summer courses in mathematics see Mr. Barnhart.

Dr. and Mrs. Strieby, Miss Gerald, and the members of the class were entertained by the Chem. 5 hall girls at dinner Tuesday.

Bernice Stream has gone home for this week end.

Roger Liljestrom went to Denver last week to apply for enlistment in the Naval aviation branch.

For summer courses in mathematics see Mr. Barnhart.

Leo Johnson, who has been stationed at Ft. Riley in the medical corps, dropped in on the Kappa Sigs, yesterday. He expects to leave for France soon.

I. Fukushima is now living at Hagerman Hall.

Harold Gilliland has been called in the draft and is to report at Ft. Logan Monday.

For summer courses in mathematics see Mr. Barnhart.

Mrs. Smith gave a dinner at Bemis last night and had as her guests, Miss Churchill, Prof. Loud, Mr. Loud, Dean and Mrs. Cajori, Mr. and Mrs. Strieby, Mrs. and Miss Coolbaugh, Mr. Noyes, and Mrs. Gile.

Lost—E. S. A. pin. Please return to Clifford Mantor.

The Betas have pledged Romaine McLaughlin.

Dame Fashion has decreed that oxfords be mi-lady's footwear for Spring and Summer. Our beautiful new model in tan calf, lace, with leather welt sole and two-inch military heels, is sure to please you with its stylish appearance, \$7.50. Whitaker & Wells.

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SEE BULLETIN BOARD

And make early arrangements to take summer course in Mathematics with C. A. Barnhart.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1.)

F. Gary, R. Gildersteeve, L. Gill, R. Gilliland, G. Grafton, L. Gregg, D. Grout, E. P. Hall, I. Hall, I. Hamilton, C. Hibbs, N. Higgins, H. Hopkins, L. Hunt, A. B. Kennon, D. Keith, H. Kersten, H. Kingman, M. Lawton, B. Layman, G. Layman, F. Lewis, H. Lytle, F. McCutcheon, J. McGlashan, S. McKenney, M. McMullin, L. McWhorter, M. Matson, O. Moore, R. Morrison, B. Obendorfer, A. Pearson, A. Pirie, V. Pound, H. Rhodes, J. Rudolph, R. Schwartz, M. Sciley, M. Silver, M. Skinner, P. Slushey, C. Smillie, W. Spangler, V. Tate, P. Torbit, M. Ward, J. Wilkin, E. Wilmore, M. Wilson, A. White, H. White, T. Yokozawa, R. Zirkle.

Tigers vs. D. U.

(Continued from Page 1.)

with the University and is in good shape for tomorrow.

From the results of the recent dual meets in the state, it looks as if the strongest teams at the meet would be from Boulder and the Aggies. Boulder won the D. U. meet, Aggies won the Boulder meet and the Denver one, and Boulder won from C. C. However, it looks as if Denver and C. C. would take several places in the meet from the University and the Aggies.

The Tigers will have at least one representative in nearly every event, and several of them can be counted on to win points for the college. From the way the Tiger team has been showing up, it will put up a good

fight in every event in which it enters a man.

The team will be entered in the following events—100 and 220 yard dashes, Case; 440 yard dash, Wheeler, Brown, Walt Hughes; 880 yard dash, Cheese, Bickmore; 120 and 220 yard hurdles, Walt Hughes; High jump, Shaw; mile run, Cheese, Bickmore; Javelin throw, Honnen; Discus, Honnen, Shaw; two mile run, McLaughlin; Pole vault, Shaw; Shot Put, Honnen; Broad jump, Walt Hughes; Relay, Wheeler, Cheese, Case, Brown, Walt Hughes.

Girls' Annual Field Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

The points were determined on the following basis: Baseball, winner 10, runner-up 5; basket ball, 5 for each class on winning team; volley ball, winners 10; tennis, winner 5, runner-up 3; relay, winner 5, runner-up 3.

The officials were: Manager, Agnes Nelson; scorer, Helen Carpenter and Miss Davis; referees, Miss Plummer, Miss Davis, Leah Gregg, and Jo van Diest.

On this basis the Freshmen have won the baseball cup; and the Seniors and Juniors have tied for honors. The tennis finals have not yet been played. They will give some points toward a winning team.

Thursday in chapel athletic letters were awarded to eight girls. These letters are not like the regular College insignia, and cannot be taken away from the girls. Hygienic living, interest in sports, good clean play, carriage, knowledge of the game, the gym, grade and academic grade all figured in the awarding of these letters. Letters were awarded to: Dorothy Sweet, Agnes Nelson, Nellie Higgins, Mary Hung Woo, Olga Hendershot, Ruth Scott, Ruth Brown, and Bernice Miles.

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